Jews least religious *see page 6*

Denmark riles Israel *see page 10*

The Jewish news

60 Pages Thursday, November 1, 1984 Cheshvan 6, 5745 25¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 — Postage Paid at Toronto

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WEINBERGER IN ISRAEL

U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger recently spent two days in Israel conferring with the Israeli leadership. Weinberger, whom critics claim is pro-Arab, is seen with Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's minister of defence, and Sam Lewis, the American ambassador, upon his arrival. (IPPA photo)

"Political-military" solution

Cabinet approves withdrawal plan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The cabinet has given its unanimous approval to Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin's plans for negotiating a "political-military" solution leading to Israel's withdrawal from south Lebanon.

The session was declared a meeting of the ministerial defence committee, meaning that its deliberations could not be made public, and thus details were scarce.

Rabin himself was plainly pleased after the meeting, although he had already won the endorsement he needs at a meeting of the inner cabinet, which also approved his policy guidelines, with only Trade and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon dissenting.

The defence minister outlined Israel's terms for a "political-military" solution in south Lebanon in an interview with Yediot Achronot. Rabin spoke of a Syrian commitment, to be given through the United States, to refrain from moving its army southwards in the wake of an Israel Defence Force withdrawal. The Syrians would also be committed to preventing PLO units from infiltrating from the area they held southwards towards the Israeli border.

Rabin envisages a narrow zone abutting on the border to be held by the South Lebanon Army (SLA). But in this zone, too, as well as in the broader swathe of territory to the north of it, there would be a United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) presence, according to Rabin's plans.

This was the first time he had confirmed publicly that he was prepared to enable UNIFIL to deploy right up to Israel's borderline — although he referred to his deployment as a "symbolic presence" and stressed that he wanted the SLA to remain intact and to remain in effective control of the border area.

In the more northerly zone, Rabin said he wanted UNIFIL — to be duly reinforced from its present complement of less than 6,000 — to deploy north-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Attack outrages Peres

JERUSALEM (JTA) — One man was killed and 10 others wounded, all of them Palestinians, when an Arab bus enroute to Hebron was attacked by rocket fire in Jerusalem last week.

An Israel Defence Force-issue missile was fired at the bus as it made its way along Bethlehem Road, not far from the Jerusalem railway station.

Alongside the rocket launcher, found nearby, was a handwritten note in Hebrew declaring the attack was an act of revenge for the recent murder near Bethlehem of an Israeli man and woman, allegedly by a resident of the Daheisha refugee camp acting out of "nationalist" motives.

Premier Shimon Peres expressed outrage at the attack. He said Israel will use every means available to track down the assailants and bring them to justice. He condemned all acts of terror.

Police Minister Haim Barlev vowed that Israel would "not acquiese" in "taking the law into private hands." He told reporters that the note, which he said was written in flawed Hebrew, made it clear that the attack was carried out by a Jew or Jews. The note said the action had been taken because the government was not dealing properly with Arab terrorism and it pledged further such actions until the death penalty is instituted for terrorist murder.

U.S. will fight for Soviet Jews Shultz says

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Secretary of State George Shultz pledged last week that as the United States intends to build a "new, more constructive period in Soviet American relations" following President Reagan's recent meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, it will continue to stress the plight of Soviet Jews and other human rights issues.

"I hope that no one, either in the Soviet Union or in this country, seriously entertains the idea that once negotiations are underway, the United States will refrain from raising our human rights concerns," Shultz told the leadership Assembly of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) at the Capital Hilton Hotel.

"If improvement in Soviet human rights performance continues as in the past to be nothing more than the cynical manipulation of human lives for political purposes then the Soviets cannot expect that international and internal pressures for better performance will stop growing."

Shultz said the Soviet Union pays a "large and steadily increasing" price of censure and isolation for its human rights violations. "We shall continue to do all in our power to see that the price continues to increase," he stressed.

The secretary of state was presented with the NCSJ's Humanitarian Award by Kenneth Bialkin, president of the anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. The award was a shofar mounted on wood with the inscription in Hebrew and English: "Sound the Great Shofar of Freedom."

Shultz told the Jewish leaders attending the assembly that he wished he could attend a meeting like this one with "something to celebrate." But he noted the condition of Soviet Jews "remains very grim. Soviet persecution of Jews and other minorities has not only not diminished, it seems to be getting worse."

The secretary cited the continued imprisonment of Anatoly Scharansky as well as recent examples. "Within the past two months four well known Hebrew teachers have been arrested in what appears to be an intensifying campaign of repression aimed specifically at Jewish cultural activities," he said.

"In the Soviet view, apparently, promoting identification with one's religious and cultural heritage constitutes "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

Shultz said the Soviets have been trying to discourage emigration applications by "continuing to

[Cont'd. on page 12]

President urged to take back medal

Controversy hits scientist

NEW YORK (JTA) — President Ronald Reagan and National Aeronautics and Space Administration head James Beggs have been urged to strip a German-born scientist of the Distinguished Service Medal awarded to him in 1969.

But the former number 2 man in the Central Intelligence Agency says his role in a Nazi slave labor camp should be overlooked.

The scientist in question, Arthur Rudolph, was forced six months ago to renounce his U.S. citizenship for concealing his Nazi activities during World War II.

Rudolph, who now lives in West Germany, was given the Distinguished Service Medal for his contributions to the Saturn rocket program, which paved the way for a U.S. landing on the moon.

In separate telegrams to Reagan and Beggs, Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman said Rudolph "is a notorious Nazi war criminal who was forced to leave the United States . . . because of the unspeakable crimes committed against thousands of slave laborers in his charge.

"It is a disgrace for an American medal to remain in the hands of a bestial killer. I believe it is critical that our government in no way honor such a man and thereby condone his unforgivable crimes," said Holtzman, who, as a member of Congress, was instrumental in forming the Office of Special Investigations (OSI), an arm of the justice department responsible with investigating and taking legal action against alleged Nazi war criminals living in the United States.

In an apologia for the utilization of Nazi war criminals by the United States, Ray Clines, who was the number 2 man in the Central Intelligence Agency from its inception until his retirement in 1969, said that Rudolph's role in a slave labor camp should be overlooked in return for his later contributions as a missile scientist in the American space program.

Clines said in an answer to Tel Koppel, host of ABC-TV's Nightline program, that Rudolph and others who may have murdered thousands of innocent victims during World War II had paid their debts to society by providing security and technology gains for the American government.

The justice department announced on Oct. 16 that Rudolph had quietly surrendered his citizenship and left the United States for West Germany, rather than facing charges that he had persecuted slave laborers at Dora-Nordhausen, a Nazi concentration camp and rocket factory in the Harz mountains.

Rudolph had been director for production of V-W rockets there. A third to one-half of the 60,000 prisoners in the camp died because of the inhumane conditions under which they were forced to work.

The OSI also announced that John Avdzej of Roselle Park, N.J., had left the United States for West Germany, and gave up his U.S. citizenship after it was revealed that, as a Nazi-installed mayor during the war, he

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Reagan chides Democrats

"No place for haters" in U.S.

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. (UPI) — President Reagan, in a strong bid for Jewish votes, charged last week that the Democratic Party did not have the "moral courage or leadership" to condemn anti-semitism as the Republicans did at their Dallas convention.

In an address prepared for delivery to the congregation of Temple Hillel, Reagan also declared: "We have no place for haters in America — none whatsoever." There is "no room whatsoever for intolerance, for anti-semitism, or for bigotry of any kind — none.

"In Dallas, we acted on this conviction, passing a resolution condemning anti-semitism and disassociating the Republican Party from all people and groups who practice bigotry in any form," Reagan said.

"But in San Francisco, this year, the Democratic Party could not find the moral courage or leadership to pass a similar resolution — and forgive me, but I think they owe you an explanation."

The president apparently referred to the anti-semitic remarks of Louis Farrakhan, a Black Muslim minister who was a close supporter of Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson. Farrakhan called Adolf Hitler "a wickedly great man" and the Jewish faith a "dirty religion" in a series of outspoken interviews and speeches during the primary season.

A resolution on anti-semitism was discussed at Democratic Party hearings in Washington but never voted on because opponents and party officials regarded it as an attempt to embarrass Jackson.

Reagan asked why after the anti-semitic issue "became so prominent during the primary, did the Democratic leadership walk away from their convention without a resolution condemning this insidious cancer?

"Why did they not turn their backs on special interests and stand shoulder-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

World-National

Looking beyond images

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The U.S. elections are almost at hand. Since many of my friends know that I have been for years an admirer of Walter Fritz Mondale and hope that he will indeed, against all odds, become the next President of the United States, I am often asked: Why do you support a losing proposition? Every poll shows that Mr. Mondale is far behind President Reagan and that the latter will likely sweep America much as Mr. Mulroney did Canada. Get on the bandwagon, they say, and bury your prejudice against Mr. Reagan.

Rabbi Plaut

Sorry . . . just because the tide is against me and what I believe, does not mean that I am wrong. To be sure, there are many Jews who support Mr. Reagan and they do it honestly and for what they consider good reason. Most of them belong to the middle class and many to the upper class — economically speaking, Mr. Reagan has done well for the latter. Also, they are turned off by Jesse Jackson. "With friends like that," they say, "who needs enemies?"

And finally, so their claim goes, Mr. Reagan has been and will continue to be good for Israel.

Take the three reasons together and Reagan makes it for many Jews. Where formerly the Jewish vote was 60% Democrat and 40% Republican, it may now be 50-50.

Let me briefly take the three arguments in turn.

I will assume that what they say is true, that Mr. Reagan has been good for the upper class. But at the same time he has been terrible for the less privileged. Many social programs have been cut, and the gap between rich and poor has widened enormously. The pocketbook may say "Vote for Reagan," but will one's moral conscience go along?

At a previous time I have discussed the matter of Jesse Jackson in this column. Mr. Jackson is not my favorite and he is a dubious friend of ours, to put it mildly. But that should not mean that it would be right and proper to write off the Blacks. The old alliance between Blacks and Jews may not be what it once was, but it has still some moral force in America, Mr. Jackson notwithstanding.

As for Israel, Mr. Reagan has no plus over Mr. Mondale. On the other hand, Mr. Mondale has a genuine understanding for and appreciation of the Jewish state, while Mr. Reagan perceives it primarily as a military bulwark against Communism. There is no telling when military and political considerations may change . . . and change very quickly.

Mr. Mondale is much like the late John Diefenbaker: he knows what Israel is all about while Mr. Reagan really doesn't.

Aside from that, the incumbent President has sold his soul to the christianizers of America. He has labored to whittle down the separation of church and state. I am scared of America's right-wing and single issue revivalists; they are intolerant of everyone who doesn't share their world view. Their real target is democracy.

Mondale's image on television is still several notches below that of Mr. Reagan. It would be a sad day when the image makes the President.

Bible readings for the week

This week's Bible readings include one of the most important events in the history of the Jewish people—the covenant between God and Abraham.

It is found in chapter 17 of Genesis, which is part of this week's parsha, Lech Lecha (the portion of the Torah read on Saturday in the synagogue.)

In keeping with the schedule of the World Jewish Bible Society's readings, read the parsha at home on Friday, Nov. 2, and read the haftorah (the portion from the Prophets—Isaiah 40:27-41:16) on the Sabbath.

During the rest of the week beginning Thursday, Nov. 1, continue reading from the Psalms, one each day, starting with Psalm 101.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem, Israel.

VP links Mideast peace, terrorism

Bush's comments concern Israel

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

During his nationally televised debate against Geraldine Ferraro, Vice-President George Bush suggested that "the answer" to terrorism in the Middle East "is a solution to the Palestine question."

He insisted that terrorism would be reduced if only President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1, 1982 Arab-Israeli peace plan were acted on. "That will reduce terror," he said. "It won't eliminate it."

Bush's direct linkage of the spread of Middle East terror and the Arab-Israeli conflict was in marked contrast to the prevailing Israeli assessment. Israeli officials see all sorts of factors resulting in increased terrorism — most of which having nothing to do with Israel per se.

It is Israel's detractors, they note, who have sought to make the "simplistic" connection between the Arab-Israeli conflict and the spread of anti-American terrorism. They were the ones who linked the death of the American Marines in Beirut to the initial Israeli invasion. Most Americans, however, did not draw that conclusion.

Israeli officials also have repeatedly argued against the notion that a resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict would necessarily result in a completely peaceful Middle East. Bush's statement appeared to give the contary Arabist spin — namely, that the Palestinian question is the heart of the tensions in the region, and if only it were solved, things would be harmonious in that part of the world.

This line of thinking, Israeli officials said, ignores the many national, religious, ethnic and ideological conflicts in the region — Iran-Iraq, Libya-Egypt, Syria-Iraq, Morocco-Algeria, etc. — which really have nothing to do with Israel. Even if Israel did not exist at all, there would still be terrorism and all sorts of tensions in the region.

The vice-president's remarks particularly raised eyebrows among Israeli officials in Washington and their American Jewish supporters because they came in the midst of a bitter overall election campaign and a fierce competition for Jewish support. Even officials in the Reagan administration conceded that the Bush comments were, "at best, sloppy."

In a follow-up question, Bush may have gone on to describe Israel as "our only strategic ally in the area. They are the one democracy in the area and our relations with them have never been better."

But that did not ease all the fears since he also endorsed U.S. arms sales to "moderate Arab states... helping with defensive weapons to guard against international terror or radical Islam perpetuated by Khomeini. And because we've done that, and because the Saudis chopped a couple of those intruding airplanes a while back, I think we have helped keep the peace in the Persian Gulf."

His use of the word "Palestine" — as opposed to the "Palestinian" — was acknowledged as "potentially embarrassing" by administration officials who recognized that in the delicate code words of the Middle East, this could be seized upon as a possible U.S. endorsement of an independent Palestinian state. Reagan and other administration officials have repeatedly expressed opposition to such a state.

Administration spokesmen insisted that Bush's praise of Israel's strategic value underlined his real position — and not the remark about "the Palestine question." They also cited some other praise for Israel expressed by the vice-president. In defending U.S. security arrangements in Beirut, for example, Bush recalled that even Israel's military headquarters in Tyre had been bombed by terrorists — "the Israelis with all their experience fighting terrorism."

Still, the vice-president's off-the-cuff statement on the Middle East, understandably, generated concern among Israeli officials because they appeared to signal some possible troubles during a second Reagan administration.

Bush's defence of U.S. arms sales to "moderate" Arabs, Israeli officials said, almost certainly foreshadowed some major new deals with Saudi Arabia and perhaps Jordan in the months ahead.

Expensive arms race

That, in turn, will increase the defence burden on Israel to keep pace with a crushingly expensive arms race.

In fairness to Reagan, Israeli officials are convinced that a Mondale administration would similarly undertake new arms commitments to the Arabs, given the built-in military, political and commercial pressures from the Pentagon, the Arab states and big business. The only difference, one Israeli official commented, will be the timing. The Reagan administration, he said, will move much more quickly. With a Mondale administration, there will be some additional "breathing space."

The fact is that the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the major pro-Israel lobbying organization in Washington, is already gearing up for some renewed battles in Congress on this arms-to-the-Arabs front — with either Regan or Mondale in the White House.

All of this is significant in trying to look ahead, especially in the aftermath of Prime Minister Shimon Peres's succcessful visit to Washington.

By all accounts, Peres managed to establish an excellent personal rapport with Reagan, Bush, Secretary of State Shultz, Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other administration officials. They liked the Prime Minister. He was, they privately said, a very welcome change of pace from his two immediate predecessors, Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir.

But here and there, there are still hints of Israeli nervousness. There are bound to be some greater strains in 1985 than there were this year, Israeli officials said, irrespective of a Democratic or a Republican victory. First years of Republican or Democratic administrations historically have proven more difficult in the relationship than election years.

Thus, Reagan the other day once again promised that he was going to press ahead in reviving the peace process — something which everyone recognizes could trigger troubles with Jerusalem.

He was asked by U.S. News and World Report whether he was prepared to press Israel to end West Bank settlement activity in order to get peace talks restarted.

"We have not insisted that they end the settlements, but in my conversations with Prime Minister Peres in his visit here, I talked about the West Bank and the part it plays in getting peace talks going," Reagan replied. "We had very, very frank discussions, and I'm very optimistic about his desire to get something going peacewise."

Candidates discover Social Security issue

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

Oh, how quickly we age. In political terms, the Yuppies of springtime have become the Social Security recipients of fall.

With the leaves falling, both Walter F. Mondale and Ronald Reagan have forgotten the quiche-eaters of America with their BMWs, hot tubs and personal computers, and turned their attention to those prosaic voters with an obsessive interest in retirement benefits. Neither candidate can promise them enough.

Suddenly, the issue of Social Security is dominating the presidential campaign. Should Mondale even hint that Reagan is thinking of cutting the program, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes leaps to his lectern and promises — nay vows — there will be no such thing. Ronald Reagan, for whom Social Security long exemplified a government descending into the muck of socialism, has been born again as a New Deal Democrat.

The non-debate on Social Security teaches us some things about this country. Like Dwight Eisenhower before him, Reagan has learned that the New Deal is not to be trifled with. The President is a slow learner, but it's finally dawned on him that what makes the New Deal programs so everlasting popular is that they were, by and large, directed toward the vast middle class. You can not, on pain of political death, mess with those benefits.

The other lesson, though, is that you can mess with the benefit programs of the Great Society. Those were by and large directed at the poor. These programs can be reduced, abolished, denigrated and mocked. Indeed, Reagan has managed to cut back on food stamps, welfare, legal services and a host of other programs. All it has earned him is the undying enmity of Blacks and other minorities — and a lead in the polls that would be the envy of any politician.

To be sure, there are some differences between the New Deal programs, particularly Social Security, and most Great Society programs. Social Security is considered an insurance program. You pay into it and you get something out. It is widely viewed as a contractual arrangement — certainly moral, probably legal. Great Society programs, on the other hand, smack of government largesse, welfare. They might be deserved, but they're certainly not earned.

Nevertheless, there are other programs directed toward the middle class that are in no way insurance programs. Take government student loans. No one directly contributes to this program. Yet, of all the programs Reagan has trifled with, this one may have cost him the most politically. That's because the middle class in this country is like the proverbial 8-foot-tall gorilla. Don't take away its toys.

Now Mondale is remembering the lesson all Democrats learn virtually at birth. For a while — too long, his critics say — he talked of fairness, listing the Great Society programs Reagan cut. The result was a resounding yawn heard the width and breadth of the nation. As a sleep-inducer, the fairness issue was second only to the deficit. Put the two together and they comprised a soporific overdose of Rip Van Winkle proportions.

But once Mondale brought up Social Security and the entire nation raised itself from its stupor. This was not fairness, this was not the deficit, this was something that really mattered — the continued pampering of the middle class.

And Mondale was clever enough not to limit his dire warnings to those already retired or nearly so. He warned about Reagan's alleged long-term intentions — and the President was quick to extend assurances to virtually, as they say in pro-life circles, the unborn.

That's not surprising. The voting habits of the middle-aged and middle-classed are not hypothetical. People aged 55 to 74 are nearly twice as likely to vote as those aged 18-29. Buzz off, Yuppies.

The upshot is that between Social Security ($260 billion) which is inviolable and the defence budget ($270 billion) which is nearly so, about half the proposed total federal budget for 1985 ($925.4 billion) is beyond debate. Neither candidate will seriously discuss cutting either one — nor what that means to the poor and the disadvantaged, not to mention the young.

Spring has turned to fall and the candidates have turned to Social Security. It is what it is and has always been — an evergreen.

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Opposed to government cuts

Histadrut rejects new agreement

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Histadrut, Israel's powerful labor federation has rejected the unity government's proposal for a package agreement developed in the new government's strenuous efforts to bring Israel's raging inflation under control.

The rejection came at the close of more than six hours of negotiations involving representatives of the Histadrut, the government and employers.

The rejected plan called for a one-third cut in cost-of-living increments for the next four months, with workers compensated by a 5% cut in their income taxes and a price freeze for the next six weeks. During that period, the government would preserve its right to impose new taxes and more subsidy reductions.

Haim Haberfeld, chairman of the Histadrut trade union department, declared that "these proposals cannot be a basis for negotiating a package deal," and called them "totally unacceptable."

Meanwhile, the Histadrut's central committee decided to demand a total freeze on prices, including subsidized products, wages and taxes. The committee said the Histadrut would not sign any agreement unless the government could guarantee total control of the requested freeze.

But observers said that even if the government agreed to the freeze, the government lacked the manpower to conduct effective price controls.

In a related development, Prime Minister Shimon Peres called on Israelis to "tighten the belts, to return to productive work and to buy products in Israel." He hinted that the government would initiate within a few days "brave" decisions, but he failed to be more specific.

Peres explained that the formation of a national unity government was not a guarantee for an easy way out of the economic crisis. And his failure to announce any economic reforms was greeted with some disappointment by many who had anticipated concrete signals of an all-out attack against inflation.

But the Premier sought to reassure the Knesset members that once the government took the necessary economic measures, it would make sure that the weaker segments in the society would not be deprived, and that the stronger elements would not benefit.

Governor General Jeanne Sauve

Yitzhak Navon

Sunday-closing law questioned

Marx calls for court test

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — **Liberal justice critic Herbert Marx says the Quebec government should ask the Court of Appeal to decide on the constitutionality of Bill 59, the legislation on business hours, before applying it.**

He points to a unanimous Sept. 19 Ontario Court of Appeal judgment by five judges that the Lord's Day Act, which prohibits doing business on Sunday, is not applicable to Jewish store owners who close on Saturday for religious reasons. This judgment was based on sections of the federal charter of rights dealing with both freedom of religion and multiculturalism.

"The only way to clear up the questions on Bill 59 is to test it in the courts," said Marx.

Bill 59, which amends Quebec's Business Hours act, was introduced by Industry and Commerce Rodrigue Biron last December and passed by the National Assembly in June, sharply increases fines for conducting most kinds of business on Sunday.

After persistent lobbying by Canadian Jewish Congress over a period of years, the only concession made was an exemption from Sunday closing for persons who do not open their businesses on Friday night from sundown, have no more than three employees in the store at any time during the week (CJN, Aug. 23).

CJC at the time was not happy with the limits put on the number of employees and the fact that a general principle of tolerance of any segment of the population which does not observe the Christian Sabbath was not enacted.

CJC has now learned that the new regulations require that business owners wanting to open Sunday under these terms must include with their application forms to the ministry of industry and commerce a recommendation from CJC.

Bernard Finestone, CJC Quebec Region chairman, says this stipulation has cast CJC into the role of "an unpaid agency of the government." The situation is made even more absurd by the fact that, because the regulation does not specify any religious group, CJC could conceivably have to certify as well the eligibility of Seventh Day Adventists.

Finestone says CJC neither wants nor is capable of checking the religious habits of business owners, Jewish or otherwise.

All requests for exemptions from Sunday closing must be received by the ministry before Dec. 31. Permission may be extended for a maximum of two years. More information can be obtained from Moche Chalom, at CJC, 931-7531.

Sauve, Navon at Assembly

TORONTO — Governor-General Jeanne Sauve and Yitzhak Navon, Israel's vice premier and minister of education and culture, will address the more than 3,000 delegates expected for the 53rd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Toronto Nov. 14-18.

The governor general will speak immediately before Navon delivers the keynote address at the plenary session Thursday evening.

Other speakers at plenary sessions include Henry Kissinger and Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, will address a special forum on the Jewish Agency.

The General Assembly draws delegates from Jewish philanthropic federations all over North America.

A special section on the Assembly will be carried in the Nov. 15 issue of The Canadian Jewish News.

Members of the community wishing to register for participation in the General Assembly may do so at the 4th floor administration offices in the Lipa Green Bldg., 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 635-2883, ext. 182 or 187.

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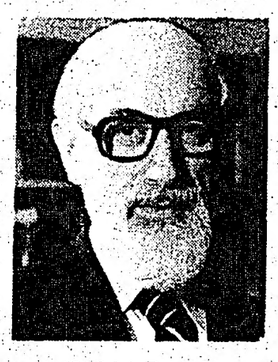
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: What should we serve after the bris milah of our son? Kindly spell it out clearly. Shall we serve dairy or meat for the meal?

* * *

A rabbi who was hard pressed financially addressed a question to his master in these words: "I am short of funds and the time for my daughter's wedding has arrived. And I am not able to finance a wedding dinner. Can I make it easy myself by having a dairy meal? Or, should I place this responsibility on the community? Or, shall I borrow money, and struggle to pay it back?"



Rabbi Burak

The answer is to be found in the She' elos uteshuvos Maharam Schuk z.l., E.H. number 89, and it applies to all questions governing the rules for a seudas mitzvah. The great decisor reached the following conclusions which I now place before you: (1) A bris calls for a seudas mitzvah. (2) A seudas mitzvah must have meat on the menu. (3) This is proved by the rule given in the Code. O.H. Chapter 551:10 telling us that even on the Nine Days — when eating meat is prohibited — we may serve a meat meal following a bris. (4) The Code goes even further and permits the serving of a meat meal following a bris on the morning before Tisha B'Av.

Since a wedding dinner is also called a seudas mitzvah, and since the Magen Avraham, O.H. Chapter 249:6 agrees with the rule that "there is no simcha without meat," the impoverished rabbi was told that he had no alternative but to serve a meat meal for his daughter's wedding. But, he didn't have to invite the whole world; let him have just the few people required by the Code. Though his plight was desperate, there could be no relaxing of the rules concerning seudas mitzvah, as otherwise the people would emulate their rabbi and have their weddings without a meat meal.

My own observations do not prove to me that the people imitate their rabbi all that much. When the rabbi gives a collector a fiver, the people who see him do it will still give a dollar each. But I must admit that it's much easier to follow the leader, when the leader is off course.

Other authorities have reached the same conclusion as the Maharam Schuk z.l. That classic on the laws of bris milah, Sefer Kores ha-Bris, 108A-B, 109-A, states clearly that a meat meal is required following the bris. But, he has a few sidelights to consider. Must it be beef that is served, or, will chicken suffice?

He finds two Talmudic sages in conflict on the possible use of chicken on Yom Tov. One sage holds that it does not add joy to the Yom Tov. He refers us to a note in the Pithe Teshuvah, Y.D. Chapter 1:1 which states that eating chicken does not give you simchas Yom Tov.

The Kores ha-Bris wonders whether fish can constitute the main dish following a bris. He cites the Magen Avraham, O.H. Chapter 552:2 to the effect that since "fresh fish are served on a king's table," they do add simcha to a bris; therefore, he adds, chicken, which is much better than fish, is proper for a bris.

I felt much better after reading this. My father-in-law, Reb Hershel Rubenstein z.l. once served roast duck for the seuda after his grandson's bris. He was well guided by his 5 rabbis.

At a recent celebration following the bris of the son of Rav Feurer shlita, Rosh Kolel Bobov, meat was served for the breakfast and everyone enjoyed it. Only a few people desisted for fear that the stomach is not ready for a slice of beef at breakfast time. The rest knew that the rubric was being followed in every detail.

All others who are not that hardy, can take comfort from the verse in the Torah, Exodus Chapter 16:8, where Moses tells the people: "This shall be, when Hashem gives you in the evening flesh to eat, and in the morning bread to the full." So, meat belongs in the evening, alone.

But, if all you plan to serve is coffee and cake, that's a no no!

C.J.N. Classifieds Really Do Work! ! !

Anti-Zionist references deleted

Proposal rejected at Geneva forum

NEW YORK (JTA) — The World Jewish Congress has reported that the secretary-general of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Pio-Carlo Terenzio, has privately written the president of the World Jewish Congress, Edgar M. Bronfman, informing him that in place of a proposed Kuwaiti resolution equating Zionism with racism, the Union adopted an alternative resolution without anti-Zionist references at its conference which ended in Geneva recently.

In his letter received here, Terenzio referred to the "numerous cables and letters from Jewish associations from all over the world" urging defeat of the Kuwaiti proposal, and he asks the WJC president to inform the Jewish organizations of the decisions taken at the conference. The resolution ultimately adopted condemns South Africa's racial policies, but makes no reference to Israel.

Prior to the opening of the conference, Bronfman had sent a cable to secretary-general Terenzio urging that the Kuwaiti resolution be refused consideration, labeling the proposed text as "an incitement to racist anti-semitism."

The Kuwaiti draft, submitted to the general conference of the inter-parliamentary union held during the last week of September, declared "Zionism is a form of racist and racial discrimination."

Moreover, it condemned a host of alleged Israeli actions ranging from "brutal massacres" to "crimes against humanity."

In an accompanying memorandum to the proposed resolution, the Kuwaitis stated: "Since its inception, the Zionist movement was characterized by ethnic and racial discrimination based on the theory of the chosen people of God which is instilled into the mind of every Zionist."

Bronfman's cable charged that the Kuwaiti text and memorandum had "malicious and inflammatory intent" and that adoption of the text would "seriously affect the credibility of the inter-parliamentary union."

The WJC secretariat in New York reported that prior to the conference they had urged member communities around the world to also individually cable the Inter-Parliamentary Union expressing outrage and opposition to the Kuwaiti text.

Edgar Bronfman

Terenzio's letter to Bronfman contains copies of such protests received at the IPU from Jewish communities and organizations in more than two dozen countries.

Earlier last month, during a tour through Latin America, Bronfman received personal assurances from President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina and President Jaime Lusinchi of Venezuela that their national delegations would oppose the Kuwaiti resolution.

The WJC European branch reported receiving similar assurances from numerous heads of government including President Mitterrand of France and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany.

Israel Singer, executive director of the WJC, said "we receive with gratification the news from secretary-general Terenzio. It's a small victory for the Jewish people — but a victory nonetheless."

Holocaust museum to be set up in NYC

NEW YORK (JTA) — **The anomaly of the absence from the world's largest Jewish community of a public memorial to victims of the Holocaust has been ended by the announcement by the federal government that the unused Custom House in lower Manhattan will become a museum of the Holocaust and the history of Jews in the diaspora.**

The decision, announced by William Diamond, regional administrator of General Services Administration (GSA), said an evaluation panel had chosen the New York City Holocaust Memorial Commission to be the 77-year-old building's tenant because the commission's proposal "was the strongest and best deal for the government, based on the amount of money offered."

The GSA owns the building.

The decision ended a half-year competition between two groups for rental of the landmark building — one, the commission, the other, a consortium of arts agencies which sought to convert the building into a cultural centre.

Diamond said the museum will include research facilities and an auditorium for performances. He said he could not give details of the commission's offer but did say the commission will provide $5 million toward restoration of the building. He said the commission's proposal "will at least cover the cost" and that "there will be no loss to the government."

Yehuda Elberg wins PM's award

MONTREAL — Yitzchak Korn, president of the World Council for Jewish Culture, announced last week that Montreal novelist Yehuda Elberg is this year's recipient of the **Israeli Prime Minister's Award** for literature in "recognition of his outstanding achievements in the field of Yiddish letters."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres will present the award to Elberg at a ceremony at the Beth Hasofer, Writers' House, in Tel Aviv this month.

A reception hosted by President Chaim Herzog will follow at the Beth Hanassi in Jerusalem.

Elberg has received awards from Jewish literary centres the world over: the Feffer Prize, Congress for Jewish Culture, 1951, Brazil; I.I. Segal Prize, 1975, Canada; Weislitz Prize, Australia, 1975; Gonoposlsky Prize, France, 1977; Manger Prize (the most prestigious award in Yiddish literature awarded by the government of Israel, the City of Tel Aviv and the Manger Prize Foundation) 1977; and the Fernando Jeno Prize, Mexico, 1983.

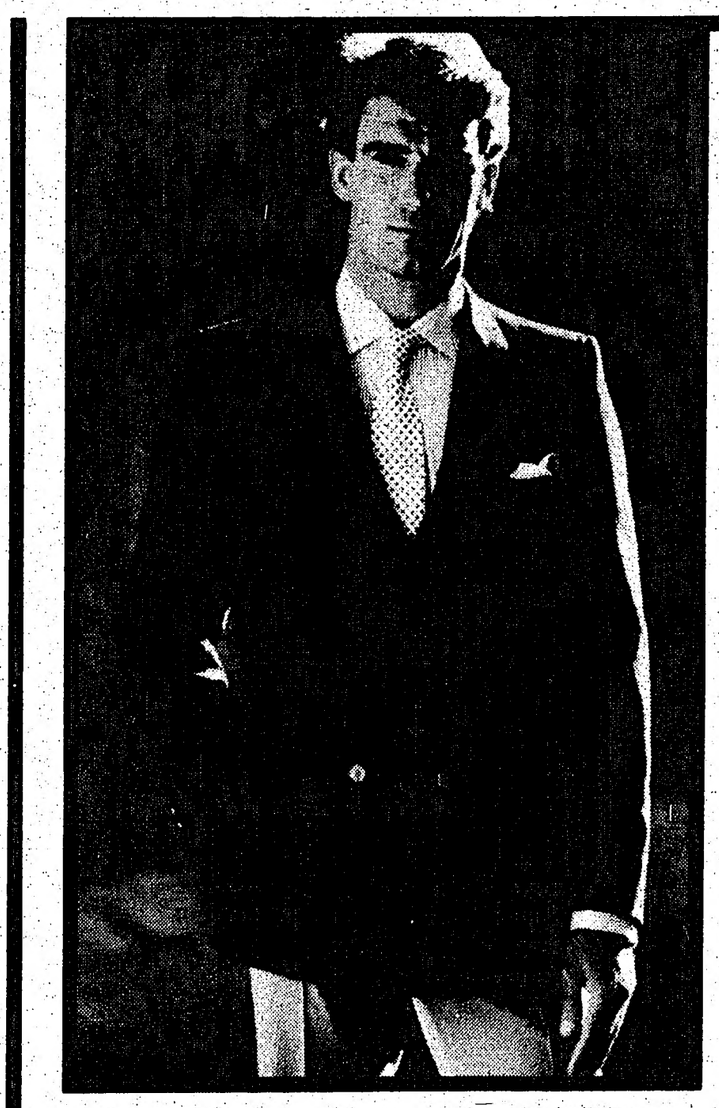
Rain's effects

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israelis in general, especially farmers and water experts, were discussing last week, whether the two days of heavy rain which coincided with the end of the Succoth festival week were a blessing or caused damage.

Mekorot Water Corporation officials said the heavy downpours which ended the dry summer season were urgently required to start refilling the underground aquifers, and the expensive pumping of water from wells and subterranean springs and along supply lines could be halted, temporarily at least.

But the farmers feel that the sudden and unheralded downpours, with heavy hailstorms, caused damage to crops.

Cotton farmers were especially unhappy, claiming that this year's crop had matured late because of a shortage of rain last year, and they were caught with almost half of their cotton crop still unpicked and its fibres were affected by the rain.



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Israel seeks compromise

Plans for new submarines concern U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli plans to commission an American shipyard to build three diesel submarines has raised U.S. Navy concern Congress will force it to buy diesel boats instead of more expensive nuclear-powered submarines, defence and diplomatic sources said last week.

To get around the dispute with the Navy, Israel may seek a compromise and ask for U.S. permission to use foreign military sales money to expand Israeli shipyards for the purpose of building submarines there, the sources said.

Israeli officials are expected to discuss the compromise offer with Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger when the Pentagon chief visits Israel, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Israel has three British-built diesel submarines and wants to expand and modernize its fleet to six by 1995. Design of the new subs would come from West Germany or Holland and Israel has approached American shipyards about building the boats, the sources said.

Israel first approached the Reagan administraton about building the submarines more than a year ago and since he opened exploratory talks with members of Congress to assess its mood about forcing the Navy to save money through the purchase of diesel instead of nuclear-powered subs, the sources said.

In the past, congressional committees have questioned senior Navy officials about the possibility of building cheaper diesel-powered submarines rather than relying on their more expensive nuclear cousins.

"Israel needs diesel subs but it doesn't want to get involved in a dispute with the Navy," one source said.

Only two U.S. companies build submarines — the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Core, in Groton, Conn., and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. of Newport News, Va.

Navy Secretary John Lehman has complained that use of either one of the yards for the construction of Israeli submarines would divert manpower and material from the Navy's program of building nuclear-powered subs, defence sources said.

Both yards build only nuclear-driven boats — the Los Angeles Class attack sub and the missile-carrying Ohio Class boat. A diesel submarine would cost about $100 million whereas the price tag on a Los Angeles Class sub is about $700 million.

"It's almost a conflict of interest for a foreign country to come in and use the U.S. industrial base" to build its own weapons, a U.S. defence source said. "The problem is that there is only a finite work force that can build subs. You can see why the Navy doesn't want to do that."

On the question of Congress possibly forcing the Navy to go the Israeli route and build diesel instead of nuclear-powered subs, the sources said Israel is trying to convince Congress that the smaller diesel boats are not suited to the needs of a superpower and "will serve Israeli needs only."

Despite this argument, the Navy does not want to create a precedent and has been urging the Israelis to look elsewhere for their submarines, including the possibility of having them built in West Germany, the source said.

A problem is that West German construction of a submarine for Israel could open the door to German arms sales elsewhere in the Middle East, particularly to Saudi Arabia, diplomatic sources said. Israel adamantly has objected to the proposed sale of German-built Leopard tanks and other weapons to the Saudis.

Free trade area

Pact expected to be signed

NEW YORK (JTA) — **The creation of a Free Trade Area (FTA) between Israel and the United States that would eliminate all duties and non-tariff barriers on trade between the two countries has been praised by the Reagan Administration's trade representative, William Brock, and by Rep. Thomas Downey (D. NY), a leading proponent of the FTA.**

Both Downey and Brock appeared before the some 150 businessmen from the U.S. and Israel who gathered for a day-long symposium on U.S.-Israel Import-Export Investment Opportunities and the Free Trade Area Agreement at the Westbury Hotel here.

Brock, the keynote speaker, described the creation of the FTA as a "difficult, complicated and fundamentally important process." He said the administration ran "some political risk" in trying to bring the agreement to Congress during "the waning days of a contentious session" and "in the heat of a political campaign."

Brock added that President Reagan has not yet signed the measure, which was approved by Congress, "but I expect he will." He said negotiations were being held on the assumption the bill will be signed.

According to Brock, tariffs will be reduced to zero over the next 10 years on all products on both sides. The U.S. he said, is already doing several billion dollars worth of trade with Israel annually.

Brock said investors on both sides should look for opportunities and investors in Israel can act with absolute assurances that their products made in Israel will have duty free access to the U.S. when the bill is implemented.

Downey, meanwhile, addressing an afternoon session of the symposium, called the FTA agreement "a watershed" in U.S.-Israel relations. "It is critical to both countries," he said. He urged American businessmen to invest "vigorously" in Israel.

He described the agreement as a "testing ground" for free trade agreements with other countries in the world. He said if the Israel-U.S. agreement fails, it will be difficult for the advocates of free trade in Congress to gain support for similar agreements with other countries in the future.

Joint project is revealed

WASHINGTON (JTA)— The United States and Israel have agreed to cooperative research projects on all shale extraction and the conversion of coal for alternative fuels.

The U.S. will provide $620,000 for the projects, which call for the exchange of technical information and personnel. The agreements are a result of a pledge in December, 1983 by energy secretary Donald Hodel and Yitzhak Modai, who was then Israel's minister for energy and infrastructure, and is now finance minister.

The two countries signed an agreement last June and the details of the agreement were put together by U.S. and Israeli technical officials last month. The Hebrew University and the Weizmann Institute will conduct projects in concert with similar activities in the U.S.

"These agreements reflect the shared commitment to cooperate in scientific and technical deportation that exists between our own countries," Modai said. He noted that the agreements "will permit the U.S. to share in the creative oil share research already underway in Israel and to apply the knowledge we learn to both the oil shales and, potentially, the high sulfur bituminous coals we have in abundance in this country."

Al Fatah leader found

JERUSALEM (JTA) — **A senior leader of Al Fatah, Ali Halil Ribai, who had been the subject of a 14-year-old manhunt by Israeli security forces, has been captured, it was announced here last week.**

Ribai was arrested in Dura, south of Hebron, three weeks ago but news of the arrest was withheld until now. Ribai managed to escape when his underground cell was uncovered by security forces in the early 1970's and evaded capture since by hiding in caves of the Hebron hills and the Judean desert. He was armed when arrested.

Several other Arabs have been arrested in the Hebron hills and the Jerusalem area, allegedly for helping Ribai to evade capture. He would emerge periodicaly to recruit, train and supply other Fatah members.

Shmuel Flatto-Sharon

Sharon's sentence

TEL AVIV (JTA) — **Former Knesset member Shmuel Flatto-Sharon has begun his 90-day prison sentence, which he will serve as "external prisoner," working at a police installation during the day and returning to his Savyon home at night.**

Flatto-Sharon was convicted last summer of bribery to win votes in the elections seven years ago. He won a Knesset seat and thus stalled an extradition request from France for his return there to stand charges of financial mismanagement.

He was given a nine-month prison sentence but this was reduced by the Supreme Court on appeal to 90 days.

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World-National

Found least religious

Jewish students have higher goals, report finds

NEW YORK —

Jewish high school students have much higher educational and career goals than their non-Jewish peers, according to a study released recently by the American Jewish Committee's William Petschek National Jewish Family Center.

And while they share their peers' social values and economic interests, Jewish students were found to be the least religious of all groups, according to the study, with 22% saying they have no religious involvement at all.

The report, titled "American Jewish High School Students — A National Profile" and written by sociologist James L. Peterson and psychologist Nicholas Zill of Washington D.C., is the first national survey compiled on Jewish high school students, according to Yehuda Rosenman, director of the William Petschek Center.

The study is based on a comparison of findings derived from a questionnaire circulated in 1980 by the National Center of Education and Statistics, which sampled a total of 58,270 sophomores and seniors, 1,072 of them identified as Jews.

According to the Zill-Peterson report, more than twice as many Jewish students had at least one parent who graduated from college, and nearly three-quarters of Jewish families had annual incomes of $25,000 or more, compared with 50% of non-minority white peers.

The data was reflected in the attitudes of parents regarding their children's future schooling. Ninety-one percent of Jewish fathers, for example, wanted their children to attend college immediately after high school, the students said, compared to 60% of fathers of non-Jewish white youths.

The attitudes of the parents had a bearing on the wishes of the teenagers themselves, according to the authors, with 83% of Jewish students stating ambitions to pursue college educations, compared with 50% of the overall student population.

In all areas of academic achievement, Jewish students scored significantly higher than their counterparts. Japanese-American students were the only group who scored as high as Jews, and in math testing scored a percentage point higher.

Two of the largest differences between Jewish and non-Jewish high schoolers were revealed in answers relating to self-esteem and religious involvement. Forty-five percent of Jewish students agreed with the statement, "I am a person of worth on an equal plane with others," as opposed to 30% of the national sample.

With religious involvement, 50% of Jewish students rated themselves "low" and 22% answered "none." Catholics and Protestants, on the other hand, rated themselves low, 30% and 36% respectively. Only 7% of Catholics and 9% of Protestants used "none" to describe their religious involvement, the study showed.

As with most students, Jews said they wanted to get married and have children, but surprisingly, Jews, more than any other group, indicated their desire to have three or more children.

Likenesses of Maimonides used as stamp designs. Issue by the Spanish Post Office, left, and issue by the Israel Post Office to mark the International Congress of the History of Science, 1953.

Maimonides' birth honored

PARIS (JTA) —

The executive council of UNESCO has approved a proposal by the World Jewish Congress that the 850th anniversary of the birth of Maimonides — the great Jewish philosopher and physician — be celebrated during 1985.

The resolution, which was unanimously adopted, was submitted by Spain, the native land of Maimonides, and co-sponsored by France, Cuba, Venezuela, Italy, Mexico and Pakistan.

The resolution noted that next year marks the anniversary of Maimonides, "the philosopher, physician and jurist who was active at the crossroads of the great civilizations of his time and eminently contributed to the dialogue between cultures."

It associates UNESCO with "the celebration of this anniversary and to the observances to be organized by the interested governments and non-governmental organizations."

Maimonides, who was born in Cordoba in 1135 and died in Cairo in 1204, contributed decisively to the dialogue between cultures and the encounter between Jewish, Arab, Greek and Christian thought.

In adopting the resolution, the executive council noted "that the ongoing effort toward peace and international understanding rests on an active dialogue among cultures and that all civilizations are part of a common heritage."

Rabbi takes action after shul damaged

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The spiritual leader of a synagogue in Manalapan, New Jersey, that was desecrated and damaged when three youths allegedly drove a tractor through a wall of the recently-opened structure, vowed last week that the congregation will not be terrorized or intimidated by anti-semitic attacks.

Rabbi Ira Rothstein has mobilized local civic, religious and political leaders to join in condemning the attack by signing an advertisement that will appear in local newspapers, and has organized a solidarity march for Nov. 4 that will conclude at the synagogue where work will begin to repair the damage.

"This was an act of terrorism," Rothstein told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in a telephone interview. He said "the Jewish community will stand united and will not be intimidated."

Three 18-year-old youths have been arrested in connection with the incident. The three are accused of using the tractor that was being used for landscaping the Conservative synagogue and driving it through a wall at the education wing of the structure.

The vandals also painted swastikas and scrawled anti-semitic slogans on the walls of the structure. One solgan said: "Jews go home." No one was in the synagogue at the time. The cost of the damage has not yet been estimated, Rothstein said, although he pointed out that an engineer's report two days ago indicated that there is structural damage, "more than a hole in the wall."

The three youths charged in the attack on the 325-family synagogue located in Mommouth county, are: Joseph Salvatore Busalacchi, Keith Francis LaRocca and Timothy Michael McLaine. They were each arrested before dawn at their homes, police reports said.

Police charged the suspects with malicious destruction of property and defacement and damage of religious property. Busalacchi and LaRocca were also charged with aggravated arson, posession of explosives for an unlawful purpose and defacing religious property in the May 19 attack at the Congregation Sons of Israel. In that attack, a Molotov cocktail was thrown on the sidewalk of the Sons of Israel Temple. No one was injured.

Temple Beth Shalom had just moved into the new structure, Rothstein said, and services were first held there during the High Holy Days. The congregation has for the six years met in churches and schools since being formed by people from Manalapan, Frehold and Marlboro.

Rothstein met with local leaders shortly after the incident and sought to stress the significance of the attack on the synagogue. He said that he told the local leaders that "when this happens to one house of worship, it could happen to us all."

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Yiddish novelist Sholem Asch was born in Kutno, Poland, on Nov. 1, 1880. His talent, craftsmanship and expanding range of interest earned him an international following — and cloaked his final years in controversy.

Asch, as befitting the scion of long-established traditional family, was thoroughly educated at the local cheder and bet-hamidrash.

Secular knowledge, socialism in a variety of forms, local nationalism, Zionism and revolution competed for the adherence of East European youth, at a time when centuries-old community institutions were crumbling. Jewish enlightenment, or westernization, reached Asch through one of its pioneers, 18-century German philosopher-scholar Moses Mendelsohn. The latter translation of the Psalms stimulated 17-year-old Asch to learn German, at that time the language of unexcelled philosophy and science.

Asch's reading, which included works in Hebrew, Russian and Polish, combined with the living examples of the giants of Yiddish literature to inspire him to write. Mendele Moicher Sforim, IL Peretz and Sholem Aleichem were each in the final stages of immortalizing aspects of shtetl life and collectively elevating Yiddish writing to world class literature.

Asch's first novel, serialized in the bustling Yiddish press, is an ideal, nostalgic portrayal of shtetl life, which even by then, at the turn of the century, was quickly disappearing. With its success, Asch expanded his form and scope.

Radical changes seen

He wrote a number of additional stories before writing his first play, which made him a celebrated literary figure when he was still in his 20s. Play after play poured from his prolific pen, to be staged in Poland, Russia and Germany. The best remembered of these and still occasionally produced or read in Yiddish circles is Got fun Nekomeh (God of Vengeance), a sensitive, powerful, and at the same time sensational story of a procurer trying to keep his own daughter from becoming a prostitute.

Asch traveled widely in Europe, the Holy Land and the U.S. between 1907 and 1910. This marked a new stage in his development. The idyllic shtetl gave way in attention to social interests, the adjustment of new immigrants, the search for faith, and to a new type of protagonist. His story Kola Road, for example, became famous as a celebration of "the proste — the common folk, and the grobbe yungen — the vulgar ignoramuses" (critic Irving Howe). Motke Ganef (Motke the Thief) and other works continued to show Asch's fascination with the underworld. The sainted rabbis and goodhearted milkmen of Asch's forebears were jostled aside by big city thieves, swindlers and toughs.

Asch made a brief return to the shtetl in his story Reb Shloyme Nogid, depicting its social aspects now, with love and realism.

He also turned to depicting historical episodes of martyrdom. His Kiddush haShem, one of the earliest historical novels in modern Yiddish literature, deals with the Chmielnicki pogroms of the mid-17th century in the Ukraine and Poland. Di Kishufmakherin fun Kastilien (the sorceress of Castille) describes the heroic martyrdom of a beautiful young girl.

Asch was honored in the U.S. — where he resided during World War I — when a committee led by Zionist activist and future president of the Hebrew University, Judah Magnes, published his works in 12 volumes. It was on the occasion of Asch's 40th birthday, in 1920. Several years later, he was honored by the government of Poland.

Asch's popularity in the Jewish world dropped in the 40s when he wrote a trilogy on Jesus: The Nazarene, The Apostle, and Mary. Their timing, during and immediately after the Holocaust, proved particularly unfortunate. New York's Yiddish daily, the Forward, which had printed Asch's fiction for many years, refused to serialize the novels. He was widely criticized in the Jewish press, accused of angling for a Nobel Prize or of outright proselytizing. He said he aimed at bringing Jews and Christians together.

He justifiably denied the charges, but managed to aggravate the situation with a lapse in tact. Asked in an interview with the Christian Herald which Christian saint could become the best guardian in heaven of the Jews, Asch suggested Peter. He was roundly rebuked in Jewish circles for having chosen the founder of the Roman Catholic church. The man who helped take Yiddish literature from the shtetl to the world had almost taken it too far.

Asch continued writing, until his death in 1955. His popularity never quite recovered.

Relations severed in 1967

Iraq to renew ties with U.S.

FROM UPI

Iraq is prepared to re-establish relations with the United States and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz will visit Washington late this year to renew diplomatic ties broken during the 1967 Middle East war, Iraqi and U.S. sources said last week.

Diplomatic sources in Baghdad also reported that Iraq — locked in a four-year war with Iran — will soon renew diplomatic relations with Egypt.

If Baghdad renews its ties with Cairo, Iraq will become the second Arab nation following Jordan to formally end the 5-year diplomatic and economic boycott of Egypt that followed its signing of the Camp David accords with Israel.

"The renewal of diplomatic relations with Egypt is imminent," a well-placed Arab diplomat said in the Iraqi capital.

U.S. state department sources said full diplomatic contact between Washington and Baghdad also is in the offing.

The sources said Aziz met with Secretary of State George Shultz earlier this month during the opening of the UN General Assembly session and announced his country's willingness to resume full diplomatic relations.

A state department official said, however, Aziz was asked to put off visiting Washington to renew formal relations until after the Nov. 6 presidential election.

"We expected he will visit sometime late this year and will probably meet with President Reagan at the White House," the official said.

Aziz, however, made it clear in his discussion with Shultz that Iraq — which has received support from the Soviet Union in its war with Iran — intends to remain non-aligned, the official said.

Iraq President Sadam Hussein recently told the Paris-based Arab-language newspaper Al Watan al Arabi that "the appropriate time to study Iraqi-American relations may be after the American elections."

Iraq, a hardline foe of Israel, broke off diplomatic ties with the United States during the 1967 Middle East War because of U.S. support for Israel. In 1974, the United States opened an interests section in Baghdad under the auspices of the Belgian Embassy.

The Reagan administration has moved steadily during the past three years to improve ties with Iraq. It had been on the list of countries that support terrorism.

But it has been removed from that list and the administration has increased efforts to stem the flow of military suplies to Iran, which is still on the list of terrorist-supporting nations.

Western diplomats said U.S. access to Iraqi officials has improved in recent months. A U.S. Information Service officer was stationed in Baghdad two months ago because "the improvement in atmosphere justified it," a Western diplomat said.

Iraq also has been softening toward Egypt — the target of Arab world animosity for signing the Camp David Accords recognizing Israel.

Some Arab states have proposed convening an Arab summit next month, at which relations with Egypt would figure prominently. But one Arab diplomat said Iraq appears ready to restore relations in any case.

Earlier last week, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Hussein discussed the Iran-Iraq war in a telephone call initiated by Mubarak, Arab diplomats said.

Diplomats said Egypt has sold Iraq $1.3 billion worth of ammunition and spare military parts since the war began in September 1980 and also has provided an unspecified number of military advisors.

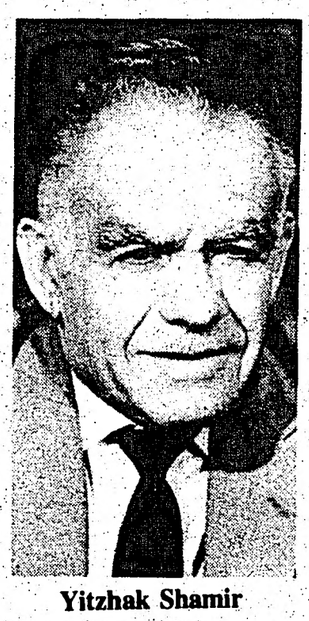
Deputy PM reacts coolly to West Bank initiative

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has reacted coolly to a reported initiative by American Jewish businessmen to engage in economic enterprises in the administered territories.

Shamir, who has always been opposed to the idea, even while he was Premier, reiterated his opposition following the reported meeting between Premier Shimon Peres and Jewish as well as Arab businessmen in the United States while Peres was on a visit there earlier this month.

The businessmen reportedly told Peres that they were interested not only in economic activity but also in improving the living standards of the Arab residents in the territories as well as improving relations between Jews and Arabs in the U.S.

Some of the participants in the talks, who were not identified except for Najib Halabi, the father of Queen Noor of Jordan, and Howard Squadron, former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of major American Jewish Organizations, argued that by granting economic benefits to the territories, a new and more moderate leadership may emerge there — which would be likely to enter into negotiations with Israel for a permanent political solution.



Yitzhak Shamir

Peres apparently supported the move, believing it could open the door to better relations with Jordan and lead to possible negotiations in the future. The American businessmen have invited a number of West Bank personalities to discuss their plans which include the establishment of a new modern hospital in Ramallah, opening a local cement factory and opening an Arab bank. The latter has already been approved in principle by the Israeli government.

The invitation to the West Bank personalities followed a number of visits to Jerusalem by the American businessmen who met, quite discreetly, with possible partners for the proposed ventures.

Shamir opposed the development because he believes it does not serve Israel's interest. He was quoted as saying that he found it strange that during an economic crisis in Israel there are Jews who are concerned about other areas.

Shamir took exception at a recent cabinet session to Peres' statement regarding Israel's plans to improve the quality of life of the Arabs in the administered territories and his reiteration of these plans during his talks in Washington with President Reagan and other administrative officials.

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Editorial

Repeat performance

More than one student of religion has observed fundamentalist Christianity's obsessive desire to convert Jews.

After almost 1,900 years of a largely unsuccessful effort in this regard most branches of Christianity have abandoned this quest.

Most . . . but not all.

Several groups in the United States and Israel have recently stepped up missionary activities among Jews. The Jewish Press of New York City, a newspaper reflecting Orthodox viewpoints, recently reported that an increase in missionary activity (especially by the "Jews for Jesus" group) has prompted organized counter demonstrations by militant Jews.

In Israel, where certain missionary activities are prohibited by law (material inducements offered for conversion are illegal) a Christian fellowship associated with the Caspari Institute in the French Hill district of Jerusalem has begun an active campaign of proselytization of Jews.

It is instructive to note that missionary groups in both jurisdictions are pursuing a similar rationale in justifying their missionary efforts.

Their message is that belief in Jesus as messiah does not alter the essential Jewishness of the believer. Freedom of speech in Israel and the United States permits the missionaries to proclaim this message.

Freedom of speech also permits us to observe that this teaching was also embraced by early Christians two millenia ago. It is a teaching based on a total misunderstanding of the essence of Jewishness — for which belief in the divinity of individuals is anathema.

The first Christians realized they were playing a losing game with the "Jewishness" card and they soon abandoned it. We find it bizarre that the card has shown up again.

Propaganda?

Art has always been a powerful instrument in the service of propaganda.

It is for this reason that we have been waiting, with some trepidation, for the movie version of John Le Carre's The Little Drummer Girl.

When published more than a year ago, the story of Mideast intrigue was hailed as one of the first Western adventure novels to tell the Palestinian side of the story.

At that time, however, not all the critics agreed; many pointed out that Le Carre had been scrupulously fair in presenting both sides.

According to a recent article in the New York Times, the Israeli government was apprehensive about its decision to permit film crews to execute several scenes from the screenplay in Israel.

The apprehension of the government and of others was unnecessary.

While The Little Drummer Girl (starring Diane Keaton as Charlie, the pro-Palestinian actress induced by Israeli intelligence to work for them) certainly presents many Palestinians in a favorable light, the film is no PLO propaganda vehicle.

The movie version of the Le Carre novel has toned down a great deal of the Palestinian rhetoric and some of the actors playing Israeli agents in the film have lines that are as good as their Arab interlocutors.

What the film does show is that in the ongoing struggle which pits Israel against Palestinian terrorists there is ruthlessness on both sides.

As in most of Le Carre's works there are no clear winners in the ideological battles: there are moral ambiguities on both sides. The Little Drummer Girl as novel and as film reflects this ambience.

Swedish ban being reviewed

Shechita ritual raises concerns

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

In Brighton, England, rowdies from the fascist National Front staged a recent march in protest against shechita, or kosher slaughtering of animals.

A city councillor described the demonstration as a ploy to stir up racial trouble, and indeed it may have been just that. Yet the incident, whether or not racially motivated, served to underline a simmering controversy over shechita in another country, Sweden.

Sweden is one of three countries in Europe which bars shechita. The anti-shechita movement was started in Germany in the mid-19th century, and Switzerland, in 1893, was the first to ban it. Norway forbade it in 1930, while Sweden followed suit in 1937.

During the 1930s, Nazi Germany and Mussolini's Italy took steps to outlaw the practice. And Poland, home to 3.3 million Jews, imposed severe restrictions on it. During the duration of World War II, in Nazi-occupied lands, shechita was banned.

For the past 47 years, Sweden has required that animals for slaughtering(except fowl) be stunned first. Jews who observe the rules of kashruth object to this method since it is not permitted under Jewish law.

When shechita is properly observed, a trained slaughterer makes a quick cut across the throat of an animal with a razor-sharp knife, thereby severing not only the main blood vessels of the neck, but the windpipe as well.

Oxygen being denied to the animal's brain, it dies almost instantly. Jews insist that the procedure causes the animal to die painlessly.

Practiced since the Israelites' exodus from Egypt, shechita was born out of respect for life.

The anti-shechita movement has been based on concern for animal welfare, but anti-semitism has entered into the equation in some cases.

In Sweden, where Jews have full social, political, religious and economic rights, the Jewish community must import its kosher meat from neighboring Denmark.

The Swedish government, which seems to ban shechita for humanitarian reasons, has waived 90% of import duties for kosher meat. In 1983, when the import permit was reviewed, the government and the Jewish community formed a committee to find a way in which shechita could be resumed.

For the first time in nearly 50 years, Sweden was seriously considering the merits of the case.

The Swedes may have had second thoughts as a result of having signed the 1982 European Convention for the Protection of Animals for Slaughter. According to the agreement, signatories may make exceptions to stunning requirements "in accordance with religious rituals."

If the Jews of Sweden succeed in bringing back shechita, which is now possible, the Jewish communities of Switzerland and Norway may be encouraged to fight for its reinstatement.

A RARE WEDDING

Recently, in Cairo, there was a Jewish wedding. Nothing was really unusual about it except for the fact that it was the first Jewish wedding in Egypt for 19 years.

Before Israel's creation, Egypt had a big, prosperous Jewish community. It was gradually depleted by emigration and deaths, and today, there are no more than an estimated 250 Egyptian Jews, almost all of them elderly.

Under these circumstances, funerals are far more common than weddings. So when Benoit Salem and Fabienne Rousseau got married it was something of an event for the remaining Jews of Egypt.

Both 23 years old, the bride and the groom were born and raised in Egypt. Benoit is employed by the Cairo branch of El Al, while Fabienne works in mass communications. In the summer of 1983, while on assignment in Egypt, this reporter met Benoit and his family. Benoit, an outgoing fellow, was already engaged to Fabienne when I met him at his parents' apartment in a suburb of the city. He had no plans to leave Egypt, saying he was content to live there.

Conditions for Egyptian Jewry have greatly improved since the death in 1970 of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

SUPPING WITH THE DEVIL

The Third Reich came into being in January of 1933, when Hitler was appointed chancellor. Confirming the worst fears of German Jews, he proceeded to humiliate and incapacitate the Jewish community by imposing a maze of anti-semitic edicts.

In reply, Jewish communities around the world, in varying degrees, decided to boycott German-manufactured goods. Germany was highly dependent on exports because they generated foreign currency. Without foreign exchange, Germany could not pay for the imported raw materials it needed to continue production. This the opponents of Nazi Germany knew.

German Jews wanted to emigrate

The Zionist movement in Germany saw in Hitler's anti-Jewish policies a vindication of its thesis that all Jews belonged in Palestine, the ancient Jewish homeland. Zionist leaders became convinced that they could exploit Nazi outrages for the benefit of future generations of the Jewish people.

How they did it is the subject of an amazing book, **The Transfer Agreement(Collier MacMillan Canada, $26.95)** by Edwin Black, a journalist who is the son of Holocaust survivors.

Chaim Arlosoroff

According to Black, an American, Felix Rosenbluth — the former president of the German Zionist Federation — was the first to suggest an arrangement with the Nazis under which Jews would be permitted to leave Germany.

German Jews, desperate to emigrate after the rise of Hitler, wanted to go anywhere, even Palestine. Prior to 1933, few Jews were interested in, or sympathetic to, Zionism. The problem, for Zionists, was how to circumvent existing German currency restrictions which forbade taking assets out of the country unless it was "in the national interest."

They were keenly aware that middle-class Jews would not leave Germany without their property. They were also cognizant that "capitalist immigrants" who possessed about $5,000 were exempt from British immigration quotas in Palestine.

Sam Cohen, a Polish Jew who had been living in Germany for years, was given the important task of opening secret talks with the German government. Simply put, Germany would let Jews immigrate to Palestine with some of their funds in return for which the Zionists would bring about an increase in the sale of German goods to the Yishuv.

Sam Cohen

Although the Nazi regime was initially reluctant to deal with the Zionists, the German leadership had a change of heart when it dawned on them that a deal could be advantageous.

- Palestine was a disproportionately important customer for certain vital German industries such as fertilizer, farm equipment and irrigation pipes.
- Palestine was the gateway to expanding German exports throughout the emerging Arab market.
- The world-wide boycott could be broken.

Once the Nazis were ready to negotiate with the Zionists, they extended certain privileges to the movement in Germany. At a time when non-Nazi publications were banned, the German Zionist Federation was able to publish its newspaper. And, by 1935, uniforms for Zionist youth corps was permitted — the only non-Nazi uniform allowed in Germany.

As German-Zionist talks continued, Black writes, Chaim Arlosoroff — a leading Palestinian Jewish official — concluded he could do better than Sam Cohen. It turned out to be a moot question. Arlosoroff was assassinated upon his return from Europe.

On Aug. 7, 1933, the Germans and the Zionists signed the clandestine Transfer Agreement. When it was leaked to the public, there was a hue and cry, both in Palestine and throughout the Diaspora.

Vladimir Jabotinsky, the Revisionist Zionist leader, denounced the pact, and urged Jews to abandon the mainstream Zionist movement. But his plea was ignored by many Jews.

It is Black's opinion that the agreement was beneficial to Zionism in Palestine. Between 1933 and 1941, 20,000 German Jews went to Palestine, carrying with them assets worth over $30 million. He claims that another 40,000 immigrated to Palestine via indirect aspects of the transfer. The funds they brought made possible major land purchases and development of Jewish industry.

Germany, beside benefiting from the agreement, was able to foil the full effect of the Jewish boycott through various devious means, and because the world eventually grew tired of boycotting the Nazis.

Black adds a personal note to his breathtaking book: his parents, at first, threatened to disown him when they learned that their son intended to document Nazi-Zionist ties. But when they were shown a 100-page summary of the book, his mother cried and said: "Now I understand what I could never understand." His father, a Zionist, gave Black his blessings with the words: "Go write the book."

It pains one to read the full story of Zionist-Nazi cooperation, but it becomes understandable after one has finished reading The Transfer Agreement.

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VOL. XXV, NO. 24 (2,226)
Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 483–9331

Montreal Office: Square Décarie, Ste. 157, 6900 boul. Décarie, Montréal, Québec H3X 2T8 735–2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $10.00 per year . $24.00 - 3 years
U. S. A. . . . . $17.50 - 1 year
All other countries . . . $24.00 - 1 year

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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation .... 46,102 Average total distribution 48,586
Publisher's sworn statement, March 30th, 1982.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Matti Peled, elected to the 11th Knesset as a member of the Progressive List for Peace, which advocates a withdrawal of all Israeli forces to the 1967 borders and establishment of a Palestinian state in the vacated territories. [IPPA photo]

Israeli Arabs support anti-Zionist parties

By
VIC ALHADEFF

JERUSALEM —

For the first time since the establishment of the state in 1948, the majority of Israeli Arabs — 52% — gave their votes to anti-Zionist parties in the recent general election.

Also for the first time, Israeli Arab parties openly vied for the support of the PLO, with leaders of both lists maintaining close personal contact with Yasser Arafat.

These are the two radical changes in the Arab sector of the population which have become apparent in the aftermath of the elections. They are changes which the Jewish establishment, both Likud and Labor, cannot afford to ignore.

Two Arab-dominated lists stood for the 11th Knesset: a Communist Party known as Rakah (officially the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality), and the Progressive List for Peace (PLP).

In all, the 205,000 Arab voters put seven Arabs and Druze into the Knesset — two from Rakah, two from the Labor Alignment and one each from the PLP, Likud and Shinui. In addition, Rakah has two Jewish representatives in the Knesset (Meir Wilner and Charlie Biton) and the PLP one (Matti Peled, a former major-general on the Israel general staff in the Six Day War).

The party to have inflamed Arab public attention is the newly-founded PLP which, together with Rabbi Meir Kahane's right-wing Kach, was initially banned from contesting the elections and then unbanned by the High Court three weeks before polling day. Leader of the party is Mohammed Miari, a 45-year-old bespectacled Haifa lawyer whose mild-mannered demeanor belies the fiercely-held convictions within.

The PLP's so-called formula for peace sounds deceptively simple: Withdraw all Israeli forces to the 1967 borders, recognize the PLO as the representative of the Palestinians, and establish a Palestinian state "in the vacated territories." The party sees no reason why such a state should not be friendly to Israel, "its very creation eliminating mutual hostility and fear."

It demands Arabic as an official second language in Israel; wants alterations in the Hatikvah and all "national symbols" to accommodate Arab sentiment; an Arab High Court judge; and a scrapping of the clause whereby only citizens who have done military service qualify for national insurance benefits. At the same time, it refuses to do military service until peace is attained.

The party garnered 18% of the Arab vote (36,000 votes) in its first electoral contest, drawing its supporters mainly from the 50,000 young Arabs who qualified for the vote for the first time and demonstrated a more radical disposition than their parents, as well as from Rakah and Labor's Arab constituency.

There is a touch of irony in the fact that the PLP's second seat is occupied by a Jew (Peled). One of the party's main election tactics against its Communist rival was that Rakah was not a truly Arab party because it had an ethnically balanced composition, with an equal number of Jews and Arabs.

In the 1977 elections Rakah pulled in virtually 50% of the Arab vote. In 1981 this dropped to 37%, with the Labor Party persuading thousands of Arabs to vote for it in a bid to unseat Menachem Begin's Likud. This time Labor's ploy failed, and its share of the Arab vote decreased from 29% to 22.5%. The Communists also dropped from 37% to 34%. The party which benefited was the more radical PLP, which broke Rakah's monopoly of the Arab anti-establishment for the first time.

Both parties had vigorously pushed the theme that they had the exclusive backing of the PLO, and in fact only days before polling Rakah leaders Mier Wilner and Tewfik Zayad flew to Switzerland to be photographed with the PLO chairman Yasser Arafat as a final election gimmick.

Other than Labor, the only other party to secure 5% of the Arab vote was Ezer Weizman's Yachad, which pulled in 6%; Shinui went up from 4% to 5%; the Likud dropped by over 3% from its 1981 high of 7%; and the National Religious Party rose from 3% to 4%.

Avner Regev, a former member of Israel's security services, warned recently that the PLP is truly representative of the Israeli Arab mood. "In the past it would have been nipped in the bud (as Al Ard was banned), or the young, educated leaders would have been wooed into Labor and integrated into it. Now it offers Arab voters a sense of belonging and identification."

New book follows style

Chief Rabbi's remarks usually controversial

By
MAURICE SAMUELSON

LONDON (JTA) —

Since becoming Britain's Chief Rabbi on the eve of the Six Day War, Sir Immanuel Jakobovits has frequently aroused widespread controversy by his remarks on aspects of Israeli policies and social trends.

Although he has frequently expressed Anglo-Jewry's staunch solidarity with Israel, some of his views have earned widespread criticism. While defenders of embattled Israel accused him of treason, others have hailed him as the true defender of Israeli interests.

Jakobovits has now attempted to explain himself in a book about his attitudes towards Zionism and Israel. Its title, If Only My People . . . , is taken from Psalm 18 which says: "If only my people would hearken unto me and Israel walk in my ways, I would soon subdue their enemies and turn my hand against their adversaries."

The book is unlikely to make Jakobovits' reputation any less controversial. It also reflects the extent to which the Middle East overshadowed Jewish and international life during Jakobovits' rabbinical career. It was far less prominent during the ministry of his two distinguished predecessors, Dr. Joseph Hertz and Sir Israel Brodie, Chief Rabbis from 1913-1946 and from 1948-1965, respectively.

As Jakobovits frequently points out, neither of these two Chief Rabbis referred to Zionism in their inaugural addresses and he himself was the first Chief Rabbi in Britain to have done so.

Nevertheless, both Hertz and Brodie were enthusiastic champions of Zionism at a time when mainstream Orthodoxy was closer to the Jakobovits position. While Hertz was often in trouble for being "too Zionist," Jakobovits has achieved the opposite.

Born in Koenigsberg, Germany in 1921, the author admits that he was raised in a tradition "distinctly lukewarm to Zionism." The book shows how deeply this colored his career, which has included 10 years as Chief Rabbi of Ireland (1948-1958); eight years at New York's Fifth Avenue Synagogue and the past 17 years as Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, during which he has been knighted.

In this book, he pays tribute to Israel's positive influence on the Diaspora. But he also seeks repeatedly to discredit and denigrate what he describes as "secular Zionism" which he regards as a dangerous rival to traditional, Orthodox Judaism.

He goes so far as to accuse David Ben Gurion and other Labor Zionists of "hypocrisy" for having told British leaders in 1937 that "the Bible is our mandate."

He ridicules the notion of the "pioneers of secular Zionism" that an independent state would "solve the Jewish problem." He calls this "probably the greatest illusion and the greatest disillusionment in Jewish history," adding that the secular Zionists had "seduced" most of the Jewish people to believe it.

According to Jakobovits, not only had Jewish statehood failed to normalize life in the Diaspora but "in some ways it has added many new problems which never existed before." In the aftermath of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, he adds, Israel had not only failed to solve the Jewish problem but had become "the core" of the problem "inasmuch as anti-Zionism became the principal feature and expression of anti-semitism."

Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jacobovits

Besides harboring these philosophical doubts, Jakobovits also found himself frequently at odds with successive Israeli governments on a wide variety of practical issues. These included military retaliation for terrorist attacks; refusing to repatriate Palestinian refugees; Golda Meir's oft quoted doubts over whether the Palestinian Arabs constitute a nation; and Israel's armaments exports.

He also ruffled the Israeli establishment's feathers by adopting an independent posture on Soviet Jewry, including a visit to Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet authorities. He claims to have predicted the decline in Soviet Jewish emigration and that this proves the wisdom of his proposal — ignored by Israel — to give equal stress to the fight for Jewish "equality" inside the Soviet Union.

Secular Zionists bear brunt of arguments

Even though emigration has almost dried up, Jakobovits says "the campaigners still wear their blinkers and rehash their slogans with undiminished fervor in an endless succession of routine rallies."

Although "secular Zionists" bear the brunt of his arguments, the rise of ultra-religious Jewish fanatics has belatedly given him a new target, manifested in the Gush Emunim settlement movement, and outbreaks of terrorism by Jews.

Describing his "haunting fear of a new pseudo-Messianism," he says that militancy or radicalism would "exacerbate the divisions within Israel, eventually reaching some breaking point in war or civil strife."

On this issue, he is at last in step with the majority in Israel and the Diaspora. But with seven more years before he is due to retire, Britain's voluble Chief Rabbi may have many more opportunities for speaking up when others prefer him to remain silent.

Pope's visit disappoints; however, prayers continue

RABBI HAIM KEMELMAN, of Beth Shalom Congregation in Edmonton, was one of the many who met the Pope when he was in Canada recently. The rabbi voices his views on the interfaith meeting held at the time in Edmonton.

* * *

When people say that the Pontiff's visit to Canada was not our yontiff, they are right. But it was an event of deep significance to our Catholic neighbors in the community. As such it deserved our sympathetic response as welcome observers . . . but equally so was there to be an appreciation and recognition of our presence. Our Jewish dignity and human courtesy demanded it!

There was clearly disappointment in this respect not only among the clergy but also among the media commentators.

The evening service at Edmonton's St. Joseph's Basilica was billed as something in the character and nature of interfaith ecumenism. But it was not. As rabbis and members of all faiths were invited to attend, the Pope's message, as well as the scriptural reading had the scent of old vintage fundamentalism — akin to the dogma of the Middle Ages. It was neither ecumenical nor did it contribute to interfaith appreciation and comprehension. At least one could have expected, at such an assemblage, a warm greeting from the Pope to brothers and sisters in the love of G-d, of all faiths. But none was forthcoming.

A disappointment? Yes, but the shortcoming was in the superstar himself, the Pope, not the local clergy. Local priests and bishops were most appreciative and forthcoming in their extension of welcome and appreciation. And we exchanged ideas in a constructive spirit of ecumenism and interfaith goodwill.

For myself, the glaring disappointment was in the agonzing recognition that if the Pope had risen to the height of purposeful occasion, he could have served in a solemn mission of historic justice as no other man could. He could have stood up here in Alberta as authentic witness bearer to truth.

He, Pope John Paul II, who was born some 70 kilometres from Auschwitz and lived near the chimneys of death, could have been the authentic witness bearer to the Holocaust. Visiting the province where the Keegstra affair took place, with talk of Holocaust as being a hoax (and he surely knew all details of pertinence in all the places he traveled), he could have given the simple horrifying testimony of the horrors of the Holocaust to the Jewish people with all the ramifications of the true dimensions of the number: 6 million Jewish souls who perished in the evils of the Nazi era.

Regretfully, he didn't say what should have been said and at times he said what was insensitive to us in his saying.

But let not this be a point of contention in the formation of interfaith dialogue and understanding in our relations to our Catholic neighbors.

The Pope is gone. When I left with his handshake and his "shalom," I politely handed him a letter, asking him to go on a mission of peace to Jerusalem, to say shalom to Israel's people, and to recognize their state and their capital city.

Wishful prayer? But that's where we always begin. And perhaps we are not altogether alone. In the evening prayer service at the basilica, the liturgy too had a prayer clearly directed for us: "For the Jewish people, the first to hear the word of G-d; Let us pray to the Lord."

So you see: we still have a prayer of hope in a true fulfilling interfaith ecumenism in our neighbors, as they have the hope of a prayer for us. It is a modest beginning on the local level.

Opinion

Although bilateral relations good...

Denmark, Israel clash over 1980 EEC protocol

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

COPENHAGEN, Denmark —
For Israeli diplomats in Copenhagen, arguably the liveliest capital in Scandinavia, June 13, 1980 is a date they will not likely forget.

It was on that day that Denmark, a country remarkably friendly to Israel and the Jewish people, signed a diplomatic protocol that shook and angered the Israeli government.

Relations between Israel and Denmark haven't been quite the same for the past four years.

Denmark, a nation which supported the creation of Israel by voting for the Nov. 29, 1947 United Nations Palestine partition plan, startled the Israelis by becoming a signatory to the 1980 Venice Declaration.

Vehemently opposed by Israel, the Venice Declaration has since become the cornerstone of the European Economic Community's Middle East policy.

The declaration, which has not been amended, calls for an end to Israel's "territorial occupation" of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, describes Israeli settlements there as "a serious obstacle to the peace process" and terms Israel's expropriation of Arab-owned land "illegal under international law."

It also backs full self-determination for the Palestinians and declares that the Palestine Liberation Organization should be "associated with" Mideast peace negotiations.

According to Shamay Cahana, Israel's ambassador in Copenhagen, the Venice Declaration is a source of irritation, "although it doesn't itch us all the time."

Cahana, Israel's former envoy to Romania, believes that Denmark and its fellow members of the EEC have had some "second thoughts" regarding the efficacy of the declaration.

The PLO's destructive role in Lebanon, the continuing turmoil in that land and the bloodbath that is the Iran-Iraq war have all demonstrated the limits of Western influence or leverage in the various conflicts convulsing the Middle East, Cahana claims.

"For many months now, the EEC hasn't produced any new statement on the Middle East," says Cahana.

Perhaps, he adds, the EEC is beginning to think that Israel is a force for stability in the region and should not be prodded into accepting political solutions it opposes.

Yet, as he quickly acknowledges, this view represents but one side of the coin.

The EEC, Cahana admits, may try to play a greater role in Middle Eastern diplomacy, particularly if American policy fails to bring a settlement. He made this observation in light of a recent comment by the West German foreign minister, Hans Dietrich Genscher, that the EEC was keen to play "a more active part" in the politics of the Middle East.

Like West Germany and its EEC partners, Denmark supports two of the main building blocks of Mideast diplomacy — UN resolutions 242 and 338, both of which Israel accepts.

Denmark favors the Camp David Accords, almost unanimously excoriated throughout the Arab world, as well as peace plans put forward by President Ronald Reagan and Saudi Arabia, which got a mixed reception.

Venice Declaration source of irritation, ambassador says

Uffe Ellemann, the Danish foreign minister, has called the Saudi plan "an important initiative," while Israel has characterized it as a prescription for its eventual dismemberment.

In effect, King Fahd's solution is not very much different from that of the EEC's.

Ellemann, who regards the Palestinian question as "the core" of the Arab-Israeli dispute, has taken what appears to be a balanced attitude toward Israel and its Arab neighbors.

While describing Denmark's relationship with Israel as "historic, very old, very friendly," and asserting that there cannot be any subtitution for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations, Ellemann has upset the Israelis by harping on their policies with which he disagrees.

He has said that Israel should "stop immediately" the construction of settlements on the West Bank. ". . . by not doing so (the Israelis) are creating a situation that is very, very dangerous also to themselves," he said in a recent interview.

Ellemann has called for Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon, saying that the Israelis are "following the wrong course" there. By the same token, he has said that Israel is not "the only element" causing problems in Lebanon.

In an interview, Cahana said that Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon triggered negative reactions in Denmark. "Considerable sectors of Danish public opinion resented our action."

There was criticism right from the outset of Israel's military operation, he said. Politiken, Denmark's most important daily newspaper, adopted a critical position even before it was apparent that Israeli forces would push toward Beirut.

Two years after the Lebanese war, Israel's image here is still rather tattered by its adventure in Lebanon, with many Danes no longer perceiving Israel as a "David" in its struggle with the Arabs.

Despite this public relations setback, Cahana is of the opinion that the majority of Danes are still pro-Israel.

Denmark, since the early 1980s, has had a coalition government led by the Conservatives, Liberals, Christian Democrats and Christian Peoples Party. The Social Democratic Party, which ruled Denmark for decades, is now in opposition.

The new government, being more pro-American than its predecessor, might be thought to be more sympathetic to Israeli policy than the Social Democrats. In practice, however, Prime Minister Poul Schluter is just as even-handed, Cahana noted.

Schluter recently completed a tour of the Arab Gulf states, without going to Israel, to drum up business for Danish exports. Earlier, Queen Margrethe II went to Saudi Arabia — Denmark's most important market outside Europe.

Denmark, Cahana said, has many commercial interests in the Arab world, selling the Arabs ships, food and engineering and construction services.

Buying the bulk of its oil from Europe, Denmark is not decisively dependent on Arab petroleum. Indeed, the Danes have discovered oil and gas in the North Sea, and by the mid-1980s, Denmark is expected to be 50% self-sufficient.

Denmark's trade with Israel, although not as large as that with the Arabs, is not insignificant.

In the first six months of this year, Israel sold $16.4 million worth of products, primarily fruits and vegetables and articles of clothing and accessories. Denmark, by contrast, exported goods valued at $19.2 million, mainly machinery and organic chemicals.

Despite policy differences, Israel and Denmark have good bilateral relations. This is a view of Copenhagen.

Observers here believe that Israeli trade with Denmark is bigger than official statistics reveal, since a great deal of Israeli exports go through West Germany and Sweden.

Informed sources say that Israel has tried, but failed, to interest the Danes in purchasing arms. Denmark does not buy weaponry from any Middle Eastern country.

El Al, Israel's airline, flies to Copenhagen. SAS, the airline serving Denmark, Sweden and Norway, has flights to Tel Aviv. Last year, 11,600 Danes visited Israel. As of July, 7,000 Danish tourists had gone to Israel — 35% more than in the same period in 1983.

Cultural relations are good, and this is partly reflected in the fact that a major square in Copenhagen is named for Israel and that a school and hospital in Israel are in Denmark's honor.

Despite disappointment in Israel over Denmark's adherence to the Venice Declaration, bilateral ties between the two nations are on an even keel. Denmark remains one of Israel's best friends in Western Europe, policy differences notwithstanding, and informed Israelis are aware of this.

Last month, at the UN General Assembly, Denmark displayed its friendship by taking the leadership in stifling an Iranian motion to expel Israel from that body (CJN Oct. 25).

The Danes, managing to persuade 80 countries to kill Iran's proposal, proved once again that, in a crunch, they stand beside Israel.

Would split Diaspora from Israel

Law of Return changes dangerous

RABBI DOW MARMUR, senior rabbi of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, examines the relationship between Reform Judaism and Zionism today, with special reference to the rumored amendment to Israel's Law of Return.

* * *

Israel, the state, was shaped by the fresh memory of the Holocaust. What the survivors knew from the very beginning was that, had there been somewhere to go between 1933 and 1945, many more Jews would have remained alive. That is the background of the so-called Law of Return; it guarantees every Jew automatic admission to the Jewish state and automatic citizenship.

Bearing in mind the quest for Orthodox hegemony in Israel, a new question now arises. True, every Jew is entitled to come to Israel — but who is a Jew? Is a person converted by a Reform rabbi a Jew?

The state deliberately formulated the Law of Return in such a way that it enables every denomination in Judaism to declare a person to be a Jew. It is this that the Orthodox lobby wishes to change; it now wants to define a Jew in such a way that only converts accepted under certain Orthodox auspices would be admitted. The Jewish state would then define a Jew according to Orthodox criteria only.

The changes to the Law of Reform, as proposed by Orthodoxy, would turn Jewish status into a divisive issue between Israel and the Diaspora.

You may feel that I am exaggerating. After all, the majority of Reform Jews are not converts and among the converts, or their children, only a small number want to live in Israel. Only they will be inconvenienced; the rest will not be affected. But by reasoning in this way you would overlook the fact that the authority of your rabbis will be rejected and the enterprise of Reform Judaism invalidated.

By questioning some Reform Jews, the state will come to the question of Reform Judaism as such.

Reform Jews all over the world have repeatedly made it clear to the Israeli leadership that a change in the Law of Return would split the majority of the Diaspora from Israel with disastrous consequences for both. Many Reform and Conservative Jews are in the forefront of fund raising and other activities on behalf of Israel and there is a great danger that, were their form of Judaism to be disenfranchised, they would withdraw from their present activities.

It is a tribute to the self-restraint and sense of responsibility on the part of the Reform leadership that it has not imitated many of their Orthodox counterparts and raised money for their own institutions in Israel only. Instead of seeking to benefit Reform and Conservative Judaism, they have sought to benefit Israel as a whole. It is questionable, however, whether, once disenfranchised, they would act in the same way. And if they throw their support behind distinctly non-Orthodox religious institutions in Israel, their impact would be enormous.

I dread such a development for it would split the Jewish people and for me, like for every Reform Jew, the unity of our people comes before institutional advancement.

There is another side to the problem to which I would also like to draw your attention. When we say that Orthodoxy in Israel constitutes a strong lobby in favor of changing the Law of Return, we have to be a little more specific and say that the initiative to this lobby aften comes from American Orthodoxy.

Having realized that it cannot fight, let alone defeat, Reform and Conservative Judaism in the United States and Canada, they now wish to isolate us by getting their clients and supporters in Israel to use political clout — through the political Orthodox parties — to bring about a change in the Law of Return.

The danger is a little less acute at the moment because of the government of national unity, but it would be too naive to assume that there is no room for Orthodox pressure within it. Therefore, we have to remain on the alert and to mount defensive campaigns in order to safeguard Reform rights in Israel and the dignity of Reform Jews everywhere.

But being alert also means being conscious of another problem, the irony of which should not escape us. I have said earlier that Israeli secularists, for all their opposition to Orthodoxy, still believe Orthodoxy to be the authentic expression of Judaism. That is also true of we Diaspora Jews who belong to non-Orthodox communities. It includes the wealthy among us.

Now some Orthodox groups have a particular talent for spotting the wealthy and offering them "authentic" Judaism without any other form of commitment than a monetary one. This means that many Reform and Conservative Jews support ultra-Orthodox institutions out of romantic attachment to childhood memories, or psychological hangups, or sheer flattery.

Please be mindful of the schizophrenia. While Jewish fund raisers and communal leaders make formal representations to Israel's government to refrain from amending the Law of Return, they also give money to organizations that do all they can to bring about that amendment.

The time has come to expose this disease and to appeal to our own members that if they have dignity and self-respect as Reform Jews, and a genuine commitment to the unity of the Jewish people, they should probe a little more carefully when their Orthodox "gurus" pump them for money. They should also be prepared to support more generously and consistently the institutions of Reform Judaism in Israel.

If that means that they stop giving to Orthodox establishments and give the money to Reform kibbutzim in Israel, to the Hebrew Union College's Israel program, the many Reform congregations in Israel and, last but by no means least, The World Centre for Progressive Judaism that is being established in Jerusalem they will have performed two mitzvot at the same time: they will have cut off their support to organizations that threaten to sever the unique bond between Israel and the Diaspora, and they will have promoted genuine religious pluralism, without which the Jewish state might become the Jewish equivalent of contemporary Iran.

Opinion

Bold step would electrify Jewry

Time for Israel to establish a monarchy

By
J. B. SALSBERG

I seek your understanding and sympathy, my kind readers, but I got so entangled in all matters relating to the British and Canadian crown (as a result of the Queen's visit) that I seem to be incapable of extricating myself from the royal web that has enveloped me completely. So bear with me, my dear friends.

J. B. Salsberg

It all evolved in this manner:

Realizing what mystic powers the British crown, and the present queen in particular, exercises over all its loyal (and even some disloyal) subjects at home and abroad I began, as usual, to think Jewishly and have come up with astounding conclusions.

It became crystal clear to me that what the Jews of sunny Israel and the rest of us that dwell in the various and scattered areas of our cold, dark and bitter Galut is the revival of the ancient Jewish monarchy and the placing of the resurrected crown of David on the regal head of an Israeli queen. (Yes, a queen and not a king, as the first crowned head of the reborn Jewish Kingdom.)

Such an imaginative, dramatic and bold act would electrify world Jewry, would revive the decaying branches of our ancient national tree, would open up new paths leading to a glittering future and would cause the non-Jewish world to look at us in awe and reverence.

But, as usual in matters Jewish, there would be much opposition to overcome in our own ranks. I can foresee them all. So let's dispose of them here and now.

The anti-monarchists would loudly oppose the proposition. But such an opposition could easily be disposed of. After all, it was no less a historic figure than the prophet and Judge Samuel, (about a 1000 years before Christian era), that pleaded with his people, who came to him demanding the crowning of a king, that they should give up such an idea. But the people didn't listen. Samuel warned them that a king would tax them, would rob them of their land, would send their sons to war, etc. etc. etc. But the people wouldn't listen and argued that they want to be like all nations around them who have kings that lead them into battle. And that's how Saul, the first Jewish king, came about.

That the people had plenty of trouble as a result of their rejection of Samuel's pleading goes without saying. Nevertheless Jews continue to dream and pray for the restoration of the kingdom of David. Indeed, in Israel now one often hears the populous clamoring vociferously before their momentary heroes; "Ben-Gurion, Melech Israel" King of Israel); Begin, Melech Israel; Sharon, Melech Israel" etc. etc. etc. So what does it prove? It proves that anti-royalist voices can be stilled.

But why a queen and not a king? Because that's the wave of the future. We should be in the forefront of that future, that's why. Besides, Jewish women have made greater contributions than they are being given credit for. Without Miriam the prophetes (Moses' older sister), Moses would never have been saved from the cruel Egyptian practice of drowning all Jewish male infants in the waters of the Nile. And without Moses there would have been no Jewish people, no ten commandments and no homeland.

For that matter, we can go back to our people's infancy and declare, without fear of contradiction, that if it had not been for our Matriarchs; Sara, Rebecca, Rachel and Lea, we would have gotten nowhere. (If any one wants to question my bold statement then I will be pleased to uphold my thesis by quoting from the basic sources.) Yes, and where would we have been without Deborah, the prophetess, warrior and singer of songs? Without her we would have lost a more critical war, that's what we would have had. And, please don't forget Queen Esther, without whom we would have been annihilated completely and we would not even have had the wonderful Purim festivities.

As for the unbearable sexists among us who may be ready to revive the ancient kingdom but would object to a queen, (a female nebech) wearing the crown I would like to say the following: Liberate yourself, men; liberate yourself and get in step with the rest of the world. Wake up, friends who suffer from the male inferiority complex.

Wasn't Golda Meir one of the best Prime Ministers that Israel has had? Of course she was. Who is the queen of the British Commonwealth? Queen Elizabeth II, who gave us such a lift with her recent visit, of course. Who is the PM of the British Isles? Why, Mrs. Thatcher, that "iron lady" with whom I disagree profoundly but who was, despite my feelings about her, elected by a majority of the voters. Who heads the second largest country in the world, India? Why, another iron lady, Indira Gandhi of course. Who is the crowned head of the Netherlands? Why, a queen, of course, and third feminine ruler in succession.

As for our own world-Jewish domain, the ladies, heaven bless them, are fast taking over leadership at every meaningful level. Hadassah and Hadassah-WIZO constitute the dominant force at Jewish world conferences, as everyone that ever attended one knows very well.

In our own backyard, in Canada, Jewish women are taking over so fast that I predict the total eclipse of the male-dominated leadership within very few years. (And it can't happen too soon for me.) Think of it: The Canadian Zionist Federation is headed by a lady; women, of course, head the Hadassah, the Pioneer Women, the Amunim of the Mizrachi etc., without whom the traditional male leadership of Canadian Zionism, of Labor Zionism and of the other Zionist factions would hardly be heard of. As for ORT, it's only the women's section that keeps ORT alive. These are undenialable facts, which no one can successfully deny.

As for the Canadian Jewish Congress, it is being rapidly taken over at all levels by a growing army of alert, smart, dedicated, able women, fully capable of supreme leadership. And this is not in the distant future but just around the corner. (Remember that you read it here first.)

But what benefit will Israel and the rest of us, world-wide, derive from an Israeli queen heading the revived Jewish kingdom? I'll tell you all about it next week, despite the risk of displeasing some who have lost all capacities for smiling occasionally.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

CONDEMNS SALUTIN "HYPOCRISY"

As a Holocaust survivor, I want to condemn The CJN for publishing your flattering Oct. 10 portrayal of Rick Salutin headed "Playwright subject of smear campaign."

This is the same person who, in a Maclean's article, called Israel a Nazi state and compared Menachem Begin to Adolf Hitler.

Salutin states in the interview that "Israel's right to exist does not include the right to deny or destroy the right to exist of another people."

He also endorses the right of the PLO to be a partner with Israel in any political negotiations. This is ironic, considering that the PLO believes Israel has no right to exist. (See PLO Covenant.)

Salutin and other journalists show their hypocrisy toward Israel and the Middle East when one realizes that, before Israel invaded Lebanon, these same people did not raise their "voice of conscience" as thousands of Lebanese were being killed by Syria and the PLO. These people were killed under the 7-year occupation of Lebanon by Syria before any Israeli soldier was on Lebanese soil.

Fanny Stolberg
Toronto

* * *

LEBANON WAR A MISTAKE

Your readers' attacks on Peace Now and my letter in its defence (CJN, Aug. 30) have only just come to my attention.

Not long ago, Yitzhak Rabin, presently Israeli defence minister, referred to the Lebanese invasion as "a mistaken war, inspired by political and strategic delusions."

The fact that, on this issue at least, your angry correspondents now represent the dissident viewpoint, should give them cause for reflection.

On West Bank settlement, Israel is quite sharply divided, as your readers should know.

Those who attack Peace Now for being anti-Zionist on this question should ponder the implications of maintaining 1.3 million Arabs forever in a coercive jurisdiction.

Unfortunately, the evidence of how this military domination corrodes the basis for the Jewish state accumulates daily.

Prof. Michael R. Marrus
Hebrew University of Jerusalem

* * *

AMAZING MARC CHAGALL

I notice from your columns that a Marc Chagall etching titled Psalms of David will be auctioned off at Beth Tikvah Synagogue's Art Show and Sale Nov. 10 and 11.

I'd be interested in seeing an early photo of this amazing, 95-year-old Russian-Jewish genius, who rebelled against conventional realism and set the art world on its ear with his whimsical, Chassidic paintings.

Sam Stein
Toronto

Editor's note: Glad to oblige. This rare photo shows Chagall innovating in his studio in Paris shortly after he moved there in 1910.

Marc Chagall in his Paris studio

* * *

SUN CITY "BLACK HOLOCAUST"

It saddens me to read Sheldon Kirshner's "South Africa goes Vegas in Sun City" in The Canadian Jewish News of Oct. 10.

How can Jews be clamoring for fun in the sun at the expense of the Black race?

Surely the editors of The Canadian Jewish News must know that the UN keeps an updated list of entertainers who have performed in racist South Africa, a list that condemns these performers?

Once on the list, a performer cannot get off it until he, she, or the group, has apologized publicly and refuses to perform again for the apartheid regime.

Sun City may well be "fully integrated," as your upbeat item states. But what that means is that it is legal in Sun City for mixed races to sit at a bar and drink together, and legal for mixed races to have sex together (which is outlawed everywhere else in South Africa), in areas approved for those purposes.

Outside Sun City, the apartheid regime carries on its strictly enforced segregation of races; its oppression of Blacks who cannot travel from their artificially created "homelands" without a passbook (sound like yellow stars?); who cannot even chat with a white person in the street.

Please help us increase support for the concept of freedom for South Africa's Black population before we are shamed by our children who ask: What did you do during the Black Holocaust?

I. C. Harry
Toronto

* * *

LAUDS SOUTH AFRICAN SERIES

I must compliment Sheldon Kirshner for doing his homework well in his articles on South Africa.

The observations made are sharp and, on the whole, fair and unbiased.

Often visiting journalists go to our country with preconceived ideas and they return with instant solutions. Your articles reflect a great deal of insight of the complexities of our society as well as a sensitivity as to what makes our people tick.

I am sure the impressions you shared with your readers will contribute to a better understanding of South Africa by Canadians.

Cecile Schmidt
Counsellor (Information)
South African Embassy
Ottawa

* * *

WHERE WERE TORONTO JEWS

On Sunday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m., I attended a Simchat Torah rally for Soviet Jewry held in Nathan Phillips Square.

The rally was well organized, with prominent Jewish and Gentile speakers and a musical concert.

Deplorably, only one organized group — The Holy Blossom Temple — was visible.

Monday, the Toronto Star reported only 300 were at this rally.

Where were the Toronto Jews? Toronto rabbis? Their congregants? Toronto landsmanshaften? And, Toronto Jewish organizations in general?

Ironically, the night of this rally, a TV newscast reported an emotional appeal voiced by Soviet Jews now living in Israel, asking Jews from democratic countries to strengthen their efforts to save the thousands of Jews in the Soviet Union before it's too late.

Let's hope their appeal will not fall on deaf ears.

Isaac Epstein
Toronto

* * *

ZIONIST SEEKS IDEAS

A review of your columns from week to week indicate a gratifying expansion of educational, religious, Zionist and social programs to meet the needs of the Jewish community sponsored by a diversity of local organizations.

However there are certain programs which, because of their specific nature, are I believe, worthy as being deemed "community events," to which all organizations should be encountered to work together for the purpose of making maximum impact both within and outside the Jewish community.

The Canadian Zionist Federation will once again next year sponsor appropriate programs for Yom Hazikoron on Wednesday, April 24, Israel Independence Day on Thursday evening April 25, and Yom Yerushalayim on Sunday, May 19.

We invite community organizations and individuals not only to support these programs but also to participate in the organization and planning process.

The fact that Yom Yerushalayim falls on a Sunday lends itself to new, innovative ideas and suggestions would be most welcome. Please phone ideas to (416) 665-7933.

Monty Robins
Executive Director
Canadian Zionist Federation
(Central Region)
Toronto

* * *

PRAISE FOR CHINSKY

This is just a brief note of thanks for the pre and post meeting coverage The CJN gave to our annual meeting recently.

Please extend my thanks to Miriam Chinsky, who did a fine job of reporting on the event.

Milton Friedman
Executive Director
Jewish Vocational Service
Toronto

World-National

Top American diplomat expected in Mideast this week

Rabin predicts high profile U.S. role in Lebanon

[Cont'd. from page 1]

eastwards up to the Syrian-Lebanese borderline in the Bekaa Valley where IDF units are now eyeball to eyeball with the Syrian army.

Rabin also envisages the indirect Syrian commitments being given in indirect talks to be conducted via the United States. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy is scheduled to return to the Mideast this week for a second round of "exploratory" meetings in Jerusalem, Beirut and Damascus, following up on his talks two weeks ago, and Rabin predicted a more intensified and higher-profile American diplomatic effort once the Presidential election was over.

In addition, Rabin has sought direct talks, on the military level, between Israel and Lebanon. He said these talks could be held "under a UN framework." A senior UN political aide, Jean-Claude Aimee, has been in the area for the past two weeks seeking to arrange a meeting of the IDF and Lebanese army officers at UNIFIL headquarters in Naqura, just north of Rosh Hanikra.

Rabin's aides stress that Israel will on no account accept Lebanon's notion that such talks be considered sessions of the long-defunct Mixed Armistice Commission, set up under the 1949 Israel-Lebanon armistice agreement. Israel has held ever since the Six Day War that the armistice agreement and the regime it created are dead and buried. The present Israeli government adheres to that position.

The defence minister made it clear that he is prepared for talks arranged by UNIFIL (although not chaired by a UNIFIL officer).

This aroused the ire of Sharon, who opposes any such involvement — either in setting up talks or in expanding the projected UNIFIL role in policing security in south Lebanon. Sharon said last week that he ruled out any cooperation with UNIFIL because that agency "cooperated with terrorist organizations, openly and secretly, during the years it was in Lebanon."

Rabin expressed his belief that UNIFIL, once it is reinforced, "can be a political barrier to prevent the Syrians from advancing southwards after Israel withdraws and it can also be an effective military barrier against any largescale infiltration southwards by terrorists. As for smallscale infiltration — even the IDF is unable to prevent that entirely."

While Rabin is not prepared to discuss in public the possibility that the current diplomatic efforts to obtain a "political-military" solution might fail, within the Israeli defence establishment work is going ahead on contingency planning for a unilateral pullback from part of south Lebanon. This would presumably involve an evacuation of the heavily populated western sector and, at the same time, a digging-in on the eastern front.

Rabin, in his interview, said he was "cautiously hopeful" that Syria would eventually agree to a comprehensive withdrawal-and-security arrangement. His aides say he will not, however, allow the talks to drag on indefinitely. His time frame, they say, is in the order of three or four months, after which he will examine the unilateral options.

Emigration grinds to a standstill

[Cont'd. from page 1]

threaten many Refuseniks in psychiatric hospitals, expulsion from their jobs and internal exile. While all this has been going on, there has been an alarming upsurge in officially sanctioned anti-semitic propaganda."

In addition, he noted that emigration "has come to a virtual standstill." He said that some 1,300 Jews left the USSR in 1983 and "this year it looks like fewer than a thousand Jews will leave the Soviet Union" even though "thousands of Soviet Jews have applied for exit visas."

Shultz pledged that "the United States therefore continues to speak out at every opportunity against Soviet human rights violations." He said that in all diplomatic discussions including the recent Reagan-Gromyko meeting at the White House, "we have stressed human rights issues."

The secretary rejected a Soviet view that human rights are an internal matter.

"In the aftermath and in the everlasting memory of the Holocaust, this attitude must be relentlessly exposed as a gross moral evasion," he said.

He added that "we recognize that a government that is not at peace with their own people are unlikely to be at peace with their neighbors."

Scientist's medal controversial

[Cont'd. from page 1]

was allegedly responsible for the murder of at least 3,000 Jews and Polish civilians.

Avdzej, 79, was installed by the Nazis as regional mayor of Stolpce, and, according to the justice department, he admitted that nearly all the Jews of this region were killed under his regime.

Stolpce is now part of the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, leaders of American Jewish organizations hailed the justice department's action against Rudolph. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said that the case "stands as a reminder that war criminals whether past, present or future, will not go unpunished."

Affirms support for Israel at UN

[Cont'd. from page 1]

to-shoulder with us in support of tolerance and in unequivocal opposition to prejudice and bigotry?"

He reaffirmed all-out support for Israel and said U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick was a determined defender of Israel, in contrast to the American delegate to the UN "who actually voted in favor of a resolution that repeatedly condemned Israel" on March 1, 1980.

He referred to former U.N. Ambassador Donald Henry, who served in the Carter administration.

The President agreed with a statement by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres that relations between the United States and Israel "have reached a new level of harmony and understanding."

Some Jewish voters have been wary of Reagan's policies since he shaded the line between church and state at an ecumenical breakfast at the GOP convention. But the President sought to assure them in his speech today.

He said the United States is "a nation of openess to people of all beliefs.

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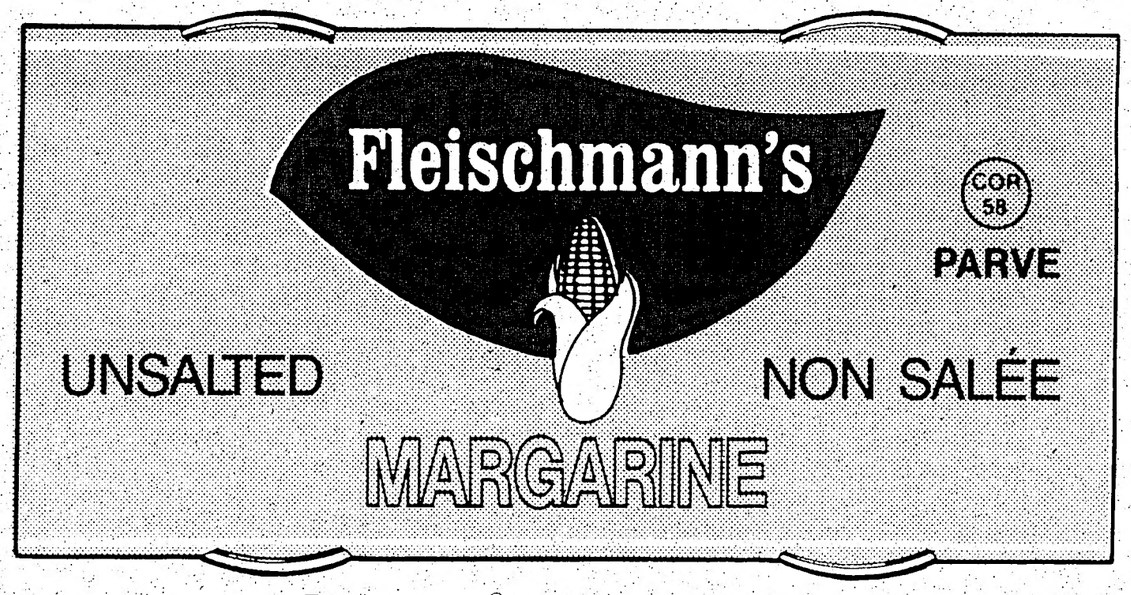

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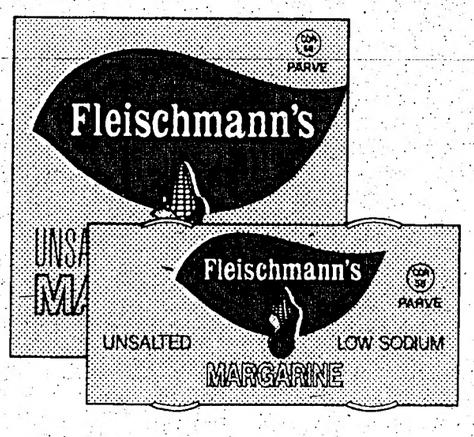

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Organizations and People

Arabs' anti-Israel position called consistent

Israel seen as a country obsessed with survival

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A grim recital of statements by Arab leaders from 1948 to the present day served to underline an American-born Israeli's reminder that the Arabs "are the most consistent nations in the world: they stated a policy and they stick to it," and that for them "time has stood still," forcing the Israelis to "keep themselves armed to the teeth."

Speaking on behalf of State of Israel Bonds, award-winning film and stage producer-director Hy Kalus told a Sunday morning breakfast meeting at Temple Anshe Sholom that in order to understand why Israelis and their governments, whether Labor or Likud, behave as they do, "the non-Israeli has to project himself into the state of mind of a people . . . whose country, every single day of their lives, is threatened with total annihilation."

He was addressing the annual combined Hamilton B'nai B'rith-State of Israel Bonds breakfast, which this year was in tribute to local B'nai B'rith leader Jack Mandel, whom Kalus later presented with the Tower of David Award.

And although he began by wondering what he could tell his audience "that you don't already know," Kalus, who has lived in Israel since 1953 and now divides his time between both countries, drew a vivid picture of life in a country "obsessed with survival.

"And I use the word obsessed deliberately," he declared. "It's a mania, an absolute mania, which manifests itself, for example, in the Israelis' maniacal driving habits," which he ascribes to their being "constantly on edge."

Nothing has changed in Israel's 36-year history, indicated Kalus as he quoted statements ranging from the Arab League's secretary-general, Azzam Pasha, in May, 1948 — "this will be a war of extermination" — and the "now moderate" King Hussein's June 1967 order of the day to the Jordanian army to "kill the Jews wherever you find them" . . . to "one of the most effective pieces of public relations ever seen," a full-page ad in the New York Times of July 15, 1984, under the heading Don't Worry About The Problems Of Israel, Others Are Working On The Solution.

Brandishing the page, he quoted the "solutions" of Colonel Gaddaffi: "The battle with Israel must be such that after it Israel will cease to exist."

Yasser Arafat: "The goal of our struggle is the end of Israel and there can be no compromise."

President Hafez Assad of Syria: "Our forces ... will continue to strike until . . . all the land is liberated."

King Faad of Saudi Arabia: "We shall not rest . . . until the Palestinian people return . . . to their independent state with Jerusalem its capital."

And finally, from "that great liberal," Ayatholla Khomeini, the exhortation to "destroy the infidel and inhumane Zionism . . . to take vengeance and destroy the disgrace . . ."

There has not been a series of wars but "one single war with very, very big battles," and the Israeli government has to spend one third of its budget on defence and another third on the repayment of loans, which were mostly for armaments.

Spending money on "these parasitic hunks of junk, which bleed our country dry," he added in a bitter reference to the recent purchase of 120 F16 fighter planes at "40 million matzohballs each . . . is no way to run a country economically!"

In an eloquent tribute to Jack Mandel, former Canadian B'nai B'rith president Phil Leon described him as an involved person who has labored long and hard for this community while Mandel, in his response, spoke of the enrichment that comes from sharing with people one loves and respects.

Chairman of the meeting was JCC president Mel Gunn, a fellow charter member of Hamilton Lodge with Mandel.

Others at the head table included John Ross, co-chairman; Charles Goldlust, vice-president, national B'nai B'rith; William Morris, vice-chairman, international B'nai B'rith; Ian Yanover and Nat Langsner, presidents, respectively, of Viceroy Reading and Hamilton Lodge; Marvin Caplan, associate chairman, Hamilton State of Israel Bonds; Claire Mandel, women's division chairman; Stan Paikin, vice-president, Hamilton Jewish Federation and Hamilton mayor Bob Morrow.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO JEWISH FOLK CHOIR

The 59th annual season of the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir is now underway and new singers-sopranos, altos, tenors, bass are welcome. The choir and Ensemble Singers especially stress the rich Yiddish heritage, but also sing Israeli, Canadian and other songs.

This season's repertoire includes a song cycle based on texts by poet **Itzik Manger**, to mark the 85th anniversary of his birth, and selections from **Handel's** oratorios on Jewish themes. The Ensemble Singers will perform Toronto composer **Srul Irving Glick's** Time Cycle, Yiddish Suite No 2, which was recently premiered.

Rehearsals are Wednesday evenings starting at 7.30 p.m. at 585 Cranbrooke Ave. [near Lawrence and Bathurst]. For more information, leave name and phone number at office [789-5502] or call **Gretel Gantwerger** at 889-1918.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club meets on Sunday, Nov. 4. Guest speaker is **Milton Harris**, president, Canadian Jewish Congress, who will talk on The Jewish Vote and the Jewish Lobby. Services are at 9.30 a.m., followed by breakfast and then the speaker at 10.30.

BB WOMEN NEW CHAPTER

B'nai B'rith Women is forming a new chapter in the Thornhill area. Come out and be a founding member and be part of an exciting organization. The initial meeting is Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at 143 Holm Cres., Thornhill. For information call **Penny** at 630-9313 during regular office hours.

SHALOM VILLAGE HAMILTON

Here's a list of special programs being held at Hamilton's Shalom Village during the month of November—

Thursday, Nov. 1— Name That Newsletter Contest when residents will select a name for their own newsletter at 2 p.m. Newsletter coordinator is **Helaine Ortman**.

Sunday, Nov. 4— Talk by **Manny Zack** who is running in the by-election in Ward 1 in Hamilton. Time is 2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 5— Take a trip to China with **Dr. Saint Amand** of McMaster University, a slide presentation of her own trip at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6— Visiting public health nurse **Brenda** at 1 p.m.....**Dr. Bianchi**, a leading specialist in Hamilton, will speak on Arthritis at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7— The beginning of another season of multicultural programs with a trip by slide or film through another country at 2 p.m. and dancing and singing by the special ethnic group at 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8— A new program with student **Lori Peterson** on up-to-date health issues with articles and discussion at 3 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9— An evening of entertainment with AZA boys of B'nai B'rith, **Marvin Rosenshien** and Israeli folkdancing at 6.45 p.m.

The remainder of the list will appear in next week's column. For more information or tours of the centre, call 528-5377 in Hamilton.

ABOUT WOMEN'S ISSUES

Women's issues — Is There Discrimination? Is the subject of the talk **Sally Zerker** will be giving at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood's Paid Up Members Night meeting on Tuesday, Nov.6, at 8.15 p.m. at the synagogue. If you are not already a sisterhood member come and join that evening!

CELEBRATE TORONTO'S BIRTHDAY

Mendel Green, newly-elected national chairman of Kupat Holim, has announced, that under his guidance, Kupat Holim's first major undertaking will be the celebration of Toronto's sesquicentennial. He has called on all major Toronto Jewish community organizations to join in the celebration. It will take place Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Beth Sholom Synagogue in the form of a variety show headlining **Henny Youngman** and five other artists from the New York Anglo-Yiddish theatre.

The variety show will be preceded by a special sponsors dinner at which presentations will be made to the city of Toronto plus a specially bound historical journal that is being written. Mr. Green has invited all organizations, landsmanshaften and societies to join in this historic venture and see that their names are also recorded for posterity in the journal.

POMEGRANATE GUILD

The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Textiles next meeting is set for Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the youth lounge, Holy Blossom Temple. The Stitch and Shmooze evening will offer a choice of three workshops where projects will be started under the guidance of expert Pomegranate members and taken home for completion— Creative Kippah, crocheting with **Dorothy Ross**; Pomegranate Name Tags, counted cross-stitch with **Elaine Genesove**, and Chanukah Baskets, needle-point on plastic canvas with **Janis Katz.**

For further information and details about needed materials, call Karen Sanders at 445-5250 or **Laurie King** at 686-0140.

AFTERNOON OF JEWISH HUMOR

On Sunday, Nov. 4, Congregation Habonim, 12 Hollaman Rd., is having an afternoon of **Shalom Aleichem** humor with **Nathan Garnick**. Refreshments will follow. The time is 2.30 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited.

A FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA

Adath Israel Sisterhood's annual Fashion Extravaganza and Tea on Sunday, Nov. 4, presents fashions for men and women by Harry Rosen and evening wear and furs by Creeds. Models will be Adath Israel members. Doors open at 1 p.m., the fashion show is at 1.30 with tea following. Admission is $10.

OPPRESSED JEWRY

The next speaker for the couples group of Kehillat Shaarei Torah will be **Don Jubas**, former national president of B'nai B'rith Canada, who will talk about Oppressed Jewry on Saturday, Nov. 3. The gathering takes place at 8.30 p.m. at the home of **Les and Isa Nevsky**, 148 Willowbrook Rd., Thornhill.

For information, call **Norman and Beryl Mosselson** at 445-6957 or the synagogue office at 229-2600.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood invites all paid up sisterhood members to a cooking demonstration, Entertainment Delights, by **Sue Devor**. The date is Monday, Nov. 5, at 8.15 p.m. in the Arback Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

HELP THE HOSPITAL FUND

Author **Harry Henig** has donated several hundred copies of his latest book, Elusive Summit, to the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, with all proceeds of the sales going to the hospital fund. Special price is $6.50 per copy. Help the hospital by ordering your copy now. Call the Foundation office at 781-3584.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Morris Winchevsky Schools annual bazaar takes place Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 6 and 7, from 6-9 p.m. at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. [just north of Lawrence, east of Bathurst]. You'll find lots of bargains in ladies', men's and children's wear, household goods, groceries, yarn, books and more. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Admission is 50 cents.

THURSDAY EVENING SEMINARS

The Thursday evening seminars on Introductory Jewish Themes, sponsored by Jewish Education Program [JEP]- Ohr Somayach Institutions, continue on Nov. 8, with Torah and Technology-Infusing Modernity with Antiquity. Lecture takes place from 8-10 p.m. at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. There is no charge and refreshments are provided.

BARGAINS GALORE

Baycrest Women's Auxiliary has two big sales coming up this week.

Something Fur You sale on Sunday, Nov. 4, features new and gently used fur coats, jackets, stoles and fur accessories. It takes place at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the care of residents who require special nursing attention. Admission is free.

Then on Tuesday, Nov. 6, there is a bazaar from 9.30 a.m. - 2.30 p.m. in the Abe Posluns Auditorium, Jewish Home for the Aged, 4588 Bathurst St. A variety of items will be on sale including housewares, lamps, books and costume jewelry. Donations would be greatly appreciated. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 274.

FASHION ADVENTURE

At Fashion Adventure sponsored by Beth Sholom Sisterhood on Monday, Nov. 5, at 7.30 p.m., **Stasia Evasuk** will introduce fashions by Norman Rogul Furs, Salon Femme, Sweathearts and original designs by Dina Alonzi and Welly, with makeup by Annabelle. Cover of $12 includes door prizes and refreshments. For reservations, call **Bebe Ganz** at 497-0555 or **Helen Gula** at 499-9133 or **Edith Morris** at 781-4868.

ADULT EDUCATION INSTITUTE

The fall series of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's Adult Education Institute of Developing Jewish Thought, conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern**, continues on Tuesday, Nov. 6, with The Jewish Mentally Retarded-Whose Responsibility? How Does Our Torah and Tradition Deal With This! Sessions are at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. There is no charge and refreshments are served.

RUMMAGE SALE

Adath Sholom Sisterhood is having a rummage sale on Sunday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. [at Wilmington]. On sale will be good used clothing, children's toys, household items and gifts. All proceeds will go to charity.

AT THE LEAH POSLUNS

The Leah Posluns Theatre opens its season with the super musical Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, directed by **Eric Blau** with **Rick Fox** as music director-conductor and featuring a Broadway cast. The show is running through to Nov. 11. Box office number is 630-6752.

JUVENILE ARTHRITIS

The Ontario Juvenile Arthritis Association is holding its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7.30 p.m. at the Hospital for Sick Children, Room 1527. **Dr. Ronald Laxer**, staff rheumatologist, will speak on the clinic at the hospital and current research on juvenile arthritis. Physiotherapist **Cathy Mackey** will discuss aspects of physiotherapy for JA patients. For more information, contact the Arthritis Society at 967-1414.

NORTH YORK ARTISTS BOOKED!

The North York Arts Council has announced its latest publication, the North York Artist Registry, is now available. This very special book lists artists, art groups and organizations which are located in [or affiliated artistically with] North York. All artistic disciplines are represented—visual, performing and literary.

The Artist Registry is more than just a listing. It is a functioning, networking directory indicating practical services such as lecturing, instruction, workshops and more. Copies are available for $2 each [refundable with a membership in the North York Arts Council]. For more information on the registry and to find out how to reserve your copy, call 225-4486.

The North York Arts Council is a non-profit, charitable organization dedicated to promoting, encouraging and developing the arts in North York. Current membership stands at 400 individuals and over 60 art groups.

SHOSHANA CHAPTER, PWN

Shoshana Chapter, Pioneer Women Na'amat, meets on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at 14 Allenwood Cres. Following the meeting there will be a children's book party. Guests are welcome. For information, call hostess **Brenda** at 223-4185 or the PWN office at 636-5425.

YIDDISH BOOKS

Contribute the Yiddish books you are not using to the Committee for Yiddish for the Jewish Book Fair. They will be picked up. Call **Bess Shocket** at 635-2883, ext. 155.

JF & CS WORKSHOPS

The Family Life Education program of Jewish Family & Child Service is starting two workshops this week.

Understanding Menopause-Myths and Realities is for women who want to learn about life changes they can realistically expect and how to cope successfully. This series runs for six weeks from Nov. 6-Dec. 11. at 1.30-3 p.m.

Full-time Mothers explores the pressures, joys and challenges facing young women who choose to be "stay-at-home moms". This runs for six sessions at 10-11.30 a.m., starting Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Register for either workshop by calling Estelle Altman at 638-7800, ext. 244.

APAI MEETING

APAI [Association of Parents with Children in Israel] is holding the next meeting on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd. Elections for the 1984 executive will be held. Guest speaker **Victor Sefton** will discuss Palestine as I Saw It in 1945.

HOLOCAUST CURRICULUM

The North York Holocaust curriculum is ready to be field tested and implemented. Trustee **Elsa Chandler**, its initiator, presented the curriculum to the North York Board of Education at a regular board meeting on Oct. 29. At that time, she introduced the authors of this unit and acknowledged staff who played and will continue to play an important part in its implementation.

If you would like further information, call Elsa Chandler at the Board of Education at 225-4661, ext. 451.

MINCHA MINYAN

A mincha minyan is held in the Jarvis-Bloor area Mondays-Thursdays at 1 p.m. Your participation is encouraged. For details, call **Morry Koperwas** at 585-7063.

SHAAR SHALOM SISTERHOOD

Shaar Shalom Sisterhood is meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd. Program is a tour of the Koffler Gallery to view the Lifecycle Exhibition. For information, call **Linda Sandler** at 881-2869.

GARIN ZIMRA

A new garin [nucleus or group] has been formed to organize a community village. This young adult group ranges in age from 20 to 40, including singles as well as couples. The average age is 22.

This new planned community village is inviting both religious and non-religious people who are planning aliya within the next two years.

For additional information, contact Nir Gur c/o Claudia Marbach, 350 Central Park West, New York, N.Y., 10025. Telephone [212] 222-0386.

BAZAAR AND RUMMAGE SALE

A bazaar and rummage sale, with everything from soup to nuts, good used clothing, baked goods, books, tea room is being sponsored by St. Raphael's Nursing Home, 1020 McNicholl Ave., on Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 1-5 p.m. All proceeds will go to residents' recreation fund [mostly bus outings].

[Cont'd. on page 15]

SISTERHOOD SPEAKER

At the Adath Israel Sisterhood Bond reception, guest speaker Ruth Gruber, centre, author of Haven: The Unknown Story of 1,000 World War II Refugees, is seated with, from left: Pamela Conn, Sisterhood president; Terri Budd, Sisterhood Bond chairman; Sheila Rothman, State of Israel Bonds Women's Division chairman; and Beverley Cohen, hostess for the evening.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

JUDAISM AND MYSTICISM

Rabbi Dovid Din, spritual director of Sha'arei Orah Centre for Judaic and Mystical Studies in New York City, assisted by **Bahira Feinstein**, returns to Toronto Nov. 9-13. There will be a series of lectures celebrating Chanukah on the theme To Illuminate the Darkness of Our Lives. For more information, call 484-9969.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, that popular group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**, will be performing at the following places in November— Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave., at 1.30 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 18, at Reena Foundation, 15 Hove St., at 2 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 29, at Diners Club, Lawrence Heights Community Centre, 5 Retlin Rd., at 1 p.m. For information about this group, call 248-4764 or 222-7422 or 633-2527.

for seniors

At the Tuesday, Nov. 6, meeting of the **Workmen's Circle Social Club 60 Plus**, lunch with all the trimmings and wine will be donated by **Sophie Edelist** honoring her husband **Lou Edeleist's** 80th birthday. **Rabbi David Monson** will be a guest and entertainment will be provided by well-known singer **Eva Fishman**. The time is 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Spaces are still available for the Miami trip. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The **Jubilee Club of Adath Sholom Synagogue**, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., celebrates its first anniversary with a dance on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m., complete with live band, refreshments and door prizes. Charge is $3 for members and $4 for non-members. Everyone is welcome.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni meets on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1.30 p.m. The program features the Bernard Betel Creative Living Centre Choir directed by **Amy Gilbert** and accompanied by **Sara Barkin Sandler**.

The **Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance** still has several openings for this winter's trip to Miami. If you are interested, come to the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., every Tuesday morning from 10 to 12 noon, or call **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841 or **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059..... The folkdancing class is now in progress every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30, with professional instructor **Al Gladstone**. Refreshments are served.....The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. On Oct. 23, **Shloime Mitzmacher** spoke about **Sholom Asch** and his works on Christian themes. **Sam Kemfer** chaired the session. On Oct. 30, **Mayer Mandel** spoke about the Jewish issue in the upcoming U.S. elections.

Beth Emeth Friendship Club general meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 4, at 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Nominations for elections will be accepted. Refreshments will be served.....Come and visit the Drop-In Centre at Wilmington Community Centre, 205 Wilmington Ave. It is open Monday to Thursday from 1-4 p.m. and offers many interesting programs. All seniors are welcome. For information, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997 or the program office at 636-4426.

You're only as old as you feel, according to the North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre which offers a choice of several classes for seniors. On Mondays, there is bridge from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, then register for lunch [$1.25] or bring your own and stay on for the Club Chaverim program [see below]. On Tuesdays, there is yoga from 11 a.m. to noon and Bible study or Yiddish club from 1.30-3 p.m. Bible study on Nov. 6, will focus on Jewish Women Conform to Modern World with **Rabbi Korn** of Shaarei Shalom Congregation. On Thursdays there is oil painting from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and English as a Second Language from 10.30-11.30 a.m. All activities are held at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. For information, call the NE office at 889-0813.

Club Chaverim, a seniors group of the North-East JCC, meets on Mondays at 1.30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. On Nov. 5, author **Shirley Kumove** will discuss her own book, Words Like Arrows, a collection of Yiddish sayings. New members are welcome. Come out and enjoy a catered lunch [$1.25 and please reserve by 12 noon] or bring your own [dairy], and then stay on for the program. Call 889-0813 for information.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50 first luncheon of the season on Tuesday, Nov. 6, features well-known Canadian opera singer **Riki Turofsky**. Luncheon is at 12.30 p.m. and charge is $5. Reservations are a must by Friday, Nov. 2. Phone 781-3511.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place, in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard, is holding a rummage sale on Sunday Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. You'll find bargains galore in men's, ladies' and children's wear, and household items, all good, clean merchandise. For information, call the centre at 636-7856, Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The **Central Eglinton Community Centre [The Third Floor] now has a legal information line with lawyer Marc Boissonneault** on hand Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m. The number is 487-8616.

The **Bloor JCC Good Age Club** meets every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in the main lounge of the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre for a variety of social, cultural and recreational activities. Senior adults are welcome. The address is 750 Spadina Ave. [at Bloor]. Contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

Registration is still open for courses in beginners bridge and supervised intermediate bridge with **Hannah Deborah** at the Bloor JCC. Call Mark Egan at 924-6211.

At the **Wagman Centre**, the Jewish Culture and Lecture series [in Yiddish] continues on Monday, Nov. 5, with a lecture on Henrietta Sholtz and Early Aliya to Israel by **Albert Levovitz**. The time is 2.30-3.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., has initiated a Diners Club aimed at reaching the 55 Plus adults who live in the community and who are isolated and perhaps lonely. The purpose of the club is to provide an intimate, informal environment around a meal in order to develop new friendships as well as learn about programs at the centre. So, don't eat alone. Join the group for a delicious lunch on Wednesdays at 11.30 a.m. For information, call **Barbara Gonick** at 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute [LLI], in cooperation with Holocaust Education Week, is presenting **A. Claus Van Banning**, retired Dutch vice consul for social and cultural affairs, in an address entitled The Holocaust from the Viewpoint of a Christian Resistance Fighter. Mr. Van Banning was a prisoner [at Dachau for three years], escapee and underground fighter. The date is Thursday, Nov. 8, at 1.15 p.m. This is free of charge.

The LLI's Atkinson lecture series continues on Wednesday, Nov. 7, with **Prof. William Hine**, professor of natural sciences, discussing Science and Religion; Is There a Conflict? The time is 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

On Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m., **Nancy Anderson** will sing and play the piano and guitar in a variety of musical presentations including Hebrew, folk and musical comedy songs. Charge is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Nov. 7 features Doris' Musical Variety Show. Refreshments will be served. Charge is 75 cents for members and $1 for non-members. The time is 1.30 p.m.

singles

On Friday, Nov. 2 a unique new project will be launched- the Floating Singles Congregation. The approach of the joint project of Beth Tzedec Congregation and Holy Blossom Temple is to create a warm, informal Sabbath-centred worship and social experience for single Jews, ages 25-40. The Floating Congregation will meet monthly at different synagogues. This first program meets at Beth Tzedec at 8 p.m. and is open to all Jewish singles, regardless of affiliation. For more information, contact **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** at 781-3511 or **Rabbi Elyse Goldstein** at 789-3291.

JCC Singles 40 Plus is featuring four programs in November about Personal Growth and Development. On Monday, Nov. 5, the topic is Putting Your Best Foot Forward. Meet at 8 p.m. in the second floor lounge, northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, call JCC at 636-1880, ext. 332, or **Doris** at 636-1687.

Total Living Mature Singles general meeting takes place Sunday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., in the Kadima Room, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Guest speaker **Don Jubas** will give a talk and slide presentation on the plight of Falasha Jews in Ethiopia. Charge is $2 for members and $3 for non-members. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

North-East Jewish Single Parents group invites you to a small group discussion on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. A rabbi from Aish Hatorah will lead a discussion on Sex, Love and the Good Life-A Jewish Perspective. This will be an exciting evening of dialogue and provocative ideas. Charge is $2 for members and $3 for non-members. For information, call the NE branch at 889-0813.

Become a charter member of **B'nai B'rith Women's** newest chapter, Orah. Interesting and exciting plans are part of the future. There is a place waiting for you in **Orah Chapter**. Call **Penny** at 630-9313 for further information.

Join the **Club Kinneret** 10-pin bowling and social group [two divisions, ages 20-29 and 30-40]. An average of 40 singles turns out every Sunday to bowl and socialize afterwards. On Sunday, Nov. 4, come and find out more by attending the group's third open house at 2.45 p.m. at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. [Lawrence and Dufferin]. Meeting will be followed at 3.45 with two games of 10-pin bowling. Beginners and advanced are welcome. For further information, call **Stan Glass** at 638-0747 or 593-0600 [days], or **Aaron** at 221-5855 [9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and weekends].

JCC Singles 20-35 invites you for a day of shopping at the Stouffville-Whitchurch Flea Market on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. Meet at Lawrence Plaza. Call **Nate** at 923-9705 if you plan to attend. Please drive to allow for carpools. For more information, call **Ruth Goodman** at the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 221.

A gourmet party at Le Club, Inn on the Park, is arranged for Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. This is for ages 22-37. Cover is $5. Door prizes are dinner for two at Cafe de l'Auberge and dinner for two at the Vintage Room. Event is sponsored by **Judea Lodge B'nai B'rith**. All proceeds will go to BB charities.

Jewish Singles Project Connect's Getting on With Your Life, a social life skills networking group for separated, divorced and widowed Jewish men and women, needs men to present the male point of view. Don't hesitate. This may be your opportunity for growth and to meet new people. Call 731-4600 mornings.

Jewish Singles Project Connect announces that once again Newton Cable TV, Channel 10, has asked JSPC to participate in the singles events program, Connections, with **Miriam Pinchuk**. Viewing times are Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

You won't want to miss the singles party at Xanadu, 759 Mount Pleasant Ave., on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 8.30 p.m., complete with drink specials, door prizes and dance contests. Cover is $4.

Amit Women of Chicago, Tikvah Chapter, announces its second national Jewish singles conference to be held Thursday, Nov. 22, to Sunday, Nov. 25, [American Thanksgiving weekend] at the American Lake Geneva Resort in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The weekend is designed for Jewish singles, ages 21-35, seeking social, recreational and educational activities in a Jewish atmosphere. Call **Mark Tannenbaum** at [312] 973-6925.

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre will hold three workshops in Israeli dance. The first session is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., followed by request dances. There will be two sessions on Sunday, Nov. 4— the afternoon workshop from 3.30 to 5 and the evening one from 7-9.30. They will be given by **Seadia Amishai**, a Yemenite committed to the preservation of Yemenite dance and folklore, who directed the Kiryat Shmona dance group which toured worldwide. Cost is $5 for Saturday and $4 for each Sunday session or $11.50 for the complete workshop. All workshops will take place at the Bloor branch of the JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. at Bloor. For information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 339 or 261.

Staying Young and Healthy Forever is the title of a 4-week program presented by the PACE [Public Affairs and Continuing Education] department at the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., at 8 p.m. On Thursday, Nov. 8, **Carola Barczak** will give a workshop on New Breakthroughs in Health and Beauty; Thursday, Nov. 15, Psychology of Eating-Behavior Modification with **Patricia Kelly**, Donwoods Institute; Thursday, Nov. 22, Body Awareness and Movement Re-education with **Beverley Strokes**, Toronto Health Education Centre, and Thursday, Nov. 29, Wrinkles-How to Prevent, How to Correct with **Dr. Conrad**. Fee is $25 for JCC members and $30 for non-members for complete series or $6.50 for members and $8 for non-members per session. For information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233.

Ideas for Tax Savings is the subject of the Topics Unlimited lecture offered by PACE on Monday, Nov. 5, from 1-2.30 p.m. at the northern JCC. Speakers will be **Paul Bauer** and **Sheldon Gilbert**, both highly qualified to deal with investing to create tax advantages. This lecture is one in a continuing series held on Mondays. Admission is $1. For further information, call Georgine Nash at above number.

The Bloor JCC Book Club, now in its third year, will be reviewing Fatal Vision by **Joe McGuiness** on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the board room. Club's leader is **Joanne Goldman**. Cost for 10 weeks is $10 for members and $20 for non-members. For information, call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

Registration is still open for courses at the Bloor JCC in beginners bridge and supervised intermediate bridge with **Hannah Deborah**. Call Mark Egan for more information.

About People

MAGEN DAVID EXECUTIVE

Magen David Sephardic Congregation's 1984-86 executive is headed by president **Maurice Moryoussef** with vice- presidents **Daniel Amar** and **Albert Zrihen**, treasurer **Felix Abikhzir, and acting secretary Dr. Martin Dobkin**. Immediate past president is **Maurice Benzacar**.

JESNA PRESIDENT

Mark E. Schlussel of Southfield, Michigan, has been elected president of the Jewish Education Service of North America, Inc. [JESNA]. He succeeds **Fred Sichel** of Raritan Valley, N.J., who headed the agency since its inception in 1981.

JESNA is the central, continent-wide service agency for promotion and research in North American Jewish education.

U OF T APPOINTMENTS

Among those appointed to the Governing Council of the University of Toronto for 1984-84 are **Burnett M. Thall** [alumni], **W. Bernard Herman** [government], **T. Mark Halpern** and **Kevyn Nightingale** [students] and **Prof. Chaviva Hosek** [teaching staff].

PIONEER DAY

Preparing to greet, inform, feed and entertain 203 guests on Pioneer Women Sunday are, from left: hostess Louise Cornblum; membership chairman Bev Sobel and Toronto president Marilyn Myers. The day was set aside to acquaint prospective members with Pioneer Women Na'amat activities. [Graphic Artists photo]

Organizations and People

JDL gathers anti-semitic material

Potential Holocaust museum slated

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
In an effort to educate Jews about anti-semitism and the scope of anti-semitic material available, the Jewish Defence League is establishing a museum to house the vast amount of anti-semitic material it has acquired.

Meir Halevi, national director of the JDL, told The CJN that the Museum of the Potential Holocaust is being set up in the centre of a Jewish community and is expected to open in December.

He said that while the museum is a project of the JDL, it will not be used as a vehicle to recruit new members. Instead, Halevi said, the JDL hopes hope to make Jews more aware of anti-semitism and to encourage them to take a stand on the issue.

The museum will include over 100 books dealing with Holocaust denial and anti-semitism. As well, it will include anti-semitic tape recordings and visual documentaries.

Halevi said the museum will open for those conducting research and tours of the facility will be held every other week. Anti-semitic material acquired during the JDL's ongoing investigations will be housed in the museum, he stated.

During a recent investigation of a German-language bookstore in Toronto, Halevi said a number of such publications were acquired.

He said he discovered that the bookstore Deutsche Buchhandlung at 357½ Spadina Ave. was selling books denying the Holocaust during a visit to purchase a back issue of a German newspaper.

Attempting to purchase some of this material, Halevi said he indicated to the storeowner, Mary Nodilo, that he was interested in the publications and was a supporter of Ernst Zundel, head of Samisdat Publishers, who has been charged with spreading false statements.

Halevi said he was able to acquire a number of publications, including Atrocity Propaganda is Based on Lies (Say the Jews of Germany Themselves), The International Jews, The Talmud Unmasked, The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion and World Conquerors.

After investigating the bookstore, Halevi said he went to the Ontario Provincial Police to lodge a formal complaint and received assurances that an investigation will be conducted.

UJA fund raising off to quick start

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —
UJA's mid-term report card is in, and the consensus so far is — strictly honor-roll all the way!

That's what nearly 50 members of the United Jewish Appeal divisional leadership heard when they turned out last week to breakfast at the community services building — and to learn that their efforts and those of some 2,000 UJA volunteers had moved the campaign past the halfway point enroute to 1985's targeted goal.

According to Co-Chairman Harry Gorman and Jerry Shear, this gives UJA its fastest and most successful start off-the-mark in peacetime, fund-raising history.

A number of divisional chairmen tabled reports during the session, with the majority noting substantial gains in commitment from their sectors as UJA strives to achieve — in response to the urgency of needs locally and in Israel — a 20% increase in community giving.

Among those reporting were: UJA Major Gifts Chairman Max Handelman; Julia Koschitzky, Women's Division Chairman; Sid Chelsky and Dr. Harry Krakowsky, Joint-Chairmen of the UJA Business Division; Candice Singer, Women's Business and Professional Network; Synagogue Division Co-Chairman David West; Dr. Brian Silver, Physicians; Dental Division Chairman Dr. Brian Feldman; Ken Karp, Lawyers; Aaron Brotman, Accountants; Joy Friedman, Young Adults Division; Rabbi Irwin Witty; Harold Malitzky, UJA Teachers' Division; Michael Gilbert, Small Business; Scarlat Albright, Optomotrists; Sheldon Diesenhouse, Young Lawyers' Division Co-Chairman; and Andrew Pascoe, University Students' Division.

Congratulations & Mazel Tov to our esteemed Honorary Vice-President **Prof. Avner Shaki, M.K. & Mrs. Shaki** and grandparents **Mr. & Mrs. David Sibilia** on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter, **Chana** to **Moshe Cohen** of Tel Aviv on **Tues., Oct. 23, 1984 - 27 Tishrei, 5745.**
President & Board of Governors, Maimonides College.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE CITY OF NORTH YORK

Applications for Appointment to North York Public Library Board

The Board of Education for the City of North York invites written applications for appointment as one of the Board's three representatives on the North York Public Libray Board for a three year term of office commencing 1 January 1985. There is no remuneration for this position.

A person is qualified to be appointed who,
(a) is a Canadian citizen;
(b) is of the full age of eighteen years;
(c) is resident in a municipality for which the Board is established; and
(d) is not a member of any one of the bodies entitled to make an appointment to the Board.

Written applications giving a brief biographical sketch will be received up to 15 November 1984 and should be addressed to:

K. Kinzinger
Director of Education and Secretary-Treasurer
Board of Education for the City of North York
5050 Yonge Street
North York, Ontario M2N 5N8

K. KINZINGER, *Director of Education* — MAE WAESE, *Chairman of the Board*

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CONGRESS CALENDAR OF *ADULT EDUCATION & CULTURE EVENTS* FOR NOVEMBER, 1984

COMPILED BY THE
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Nov. 1 —11	Holocaust Education Week. See advertisement on Page 20, in this issue of The CJN.
Nov. 1	Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) concert, featuring the "Klezmorim", traditional Jewish Klezmer music. Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., 8 p.m. Admission. For information, 636-5984.
Nov. 4	Regional Conference on Jewish Education, sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region and the Hamilton Jewish Federation Adas Israel Congregation, 124 Cline Ave. S., Hamilton. Open to all educators and laypeople. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For information and registration, 635-2383, ext. 151.
Nov. 6	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, lecturer Harold Dessen, Book of Ezekiel, Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 7	Jewish Marriage Education Committee. Topic "The Economic Maze of Marriage" speakers Mr. M. Bench & Rabbi M. Friedman, Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 8	Lunch and Learn, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress. Speaker Ben Kayfetz. Topic "Reflections upon Thirty-Seven Years of Jewish Communal Service", 4600 Bathurst St., Rm. 313, 12 noon. For information 635-2883, ext. 151.
Nov. 14	Jewish Marriage Education Committee. Topic "Keeping the Fires Burning", speaker Mrs. S. Radcliffe, Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 —18	Council of Jewish Federations, General Assembly. For information call 635-2883, ext. 182.
Nov. 18	Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the Young Macabees. First annual Alan Coatsworth Memorial Lecture. Principal speaker Rt. Reverend Clarke MacDonald, Immediate Past moderator of United Church of Canada. Topic "Christian Reflections on Jewish Christian Relations". Principal respondent Dr. Gerhardt Riegner, retired General Secretary, World Jewish Congress, Geneva. Topic "A Jewish Perspective on the Christian World". Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., 8 p.m.
Nov. 18 —25	Jewish Book Fair, Jewish Community Centre, Leah Posluns Theatre. For information, 636-1880.
Nov. 20	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council. Lecturer Jack Burke, Book of Ekeziel. Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 21	Jewish Marriage Education Committee. Topic "The Secret Ingredients of the Jewish Marriage", speakers Rabbi M. Stern & Dr. L. Davids. Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 23	Temple Sinai, Musical Legacy, "Zemirot - The Real History of Jewish Table Songs". Director of music Ben Steinberg & Cantor Weingort. Immediately following services. 210 Wilson Ave.
Nov. 25	Yiddish Cultural Council, Chana Rozenfarb. Workmen's Circle, 471 Lawrence Avenue West, 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	Beth Sholom Synagogue, variety show, featuring Henny Youngman and cast from New York. Honoring Toronto's sesquicentennial. Admission charge. For information, 630-9444 or 783-6103.
Nov. 28	Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Trust, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and United Synagogues of America, Ontario Region, Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Lecture. Speaker Rabbi Irwin Witty, topic "Encounter With the Jewish Communities in Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and Australia". 4600 Bathurst St., Rm. 313, 12 noon. For information, 635-2883, ext. 151.

The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre
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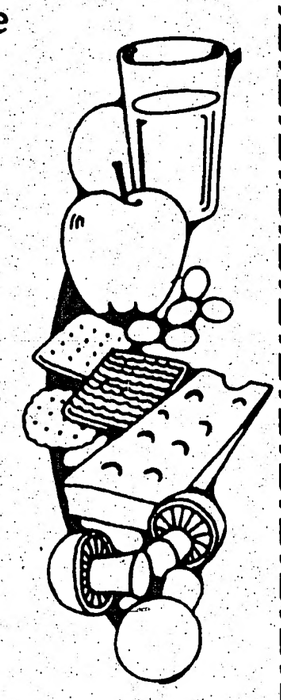

Next ten-week session starts
Mon., Nov. 12, 1984, 9:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.

Cost: $25 for Wagman Centre members'
$35 for non-members.

For further information please call 789-5131 ext. 410

A New Horizons program funded by Health & Welfare Canada

Bleak picture seen for Syrian Jews

By
STEVEN YUDIN

TORONTO —

"We cannot allow another Jewish community to be wiped off the face of the earth."

Those words were part of an urgent plea by Judy Feld Carr, chairperson of the Committee on Syrian Jewry of the Canadian Jewish Congress for Jews to lobby the external affairs department of Canada on behalf of 4,500 Jews who remain in a country which, as Israel's sworn enemy, treats the community as a pariah.

Carr painted a bleak picture of the life of the Syrian Jew: subject to harassment from the country's security forces, each faces imprisonment without trial — and possibly torture — if caught attempting to cross the closed border.

The dwindling population, down from 40,000 in 1947, has seen their synagogues destroyed, their schools virtually taken over by Moslem teachers and Palestinian students who intimidate them, and expreience frequent house-to-house searches.

Speaking to the Beth Sholom Synagogue's Breakfast Club, Carr campaigned for support for the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews From Arab Lands, named after her late husband.

She blasted former external affairs minister Allan MacEachen for his failure to voice Canada's concern for Syrian Jewry on his meeting with president Hafez el-Assad last year.

"Not only did he say nothing," said Carr, "but he praised Assad for his moderation, calling the killing of a pregnant Jewish woman and her two children an "isolated incident."

She said that MacEachen considered that criticism of this recent tragedy would be considered "unwarranted interference in Syria's internal affairs."

Carr noted that Jewish members of the Trudeau cabinet were no more helpful than their non-Jewish conterparts on this issue.

Noting how difficult it's been for her cause to be picked up by others, Carr said that "we have truly become the Jews of despair. This subject rarely makes the agenda of Jewish organizations, except the CJC."

She praised the Beth Tzedec Synagogue (of which she is a past president) for its aid to her committee, "which hopes to save Syrian Jews as well as help those who manage to escape the repressive regime. The government's excuse for disallowing emigration is that the Syrian Jews would swell the ranks of the Israeli army."

Those who are permitted to leave for a short time endanger their families' lives if they fail to return, and must leave a large deposit of money as well, she said.

A change of government wouldn't ameliorate their situation, says Carr, since the Moslem fanatics who aspire to overthrow Assad will clearly be no more tolerant towards the Jews in a country where "no-one has ever stood trial for killing a Jew."

The Arabs precede the Nazis in forcing the Jews to wear identification on their clothing; in the 9th century they were required to wear different clothing and yellow patches of the Star of David.

"The Jewish community in Syria is sustained by two things," declared Carr. "Their religion and hope."

Now concentrated in the cities of Damascus and Aleppo, the Syrian Jews hang on to both their religion and hope through the parcels of religious and other materials sent to them by the Committee for Jews in Arab Lands.

Forum planned on Alzheimer's

TORONTO —

The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation will sponsor a public forum on Alzheimer's Disease: Its Causes and Care for Its Victims and Their Families on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8.00 p.m. in the Oak Room, Inn on the Park.

Alzheimer's Disease is the fourth most common cause of death in the elderly, after heart attacks, cancer and strokes. It affects between five and 10% of people over the age of 65 in Canada, the U.S. and Israel.

Forum participants will be Dr. Kenneth I. Shulman, of the Department of Psychiatry, Sunnybrook Medical Centre; Dr. Leslie M. C. Goldenberg, internist at Baycrest Hospital and Mount Sinai Hospital and Walter Lyons, National President of the Alzheimer's Society of Canada and Director of Education at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Dr. Rory H. G. Fisher, head of the Department of Extended Care at Sunnybrook, will serve as moderator.

Dr. Michael Rosenbluth, Director General of the Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jersusalem, will be a special guest. A former Torontonian, 38-year-old Dr. Rosenbluth is a graduate of the School of Medicine of the University of Toronto and interned at Mount Sinai Hospital here.

Shaare Zedek Medical Center has established the first centre in Israel for research and treatment of Alzheimer's Disease. Under the direction of psychiatrist Dr. Yehuda Oppenheim, the centre offers support and assistance to the families of patients in addition to care for the patients themselves.

Dr. Rosenbluth will also be the guest of honor at a reception the previous evening, Tuesday, November 6th, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

There will be no admission charge or solicitation for funds at the forum. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 781-3584.

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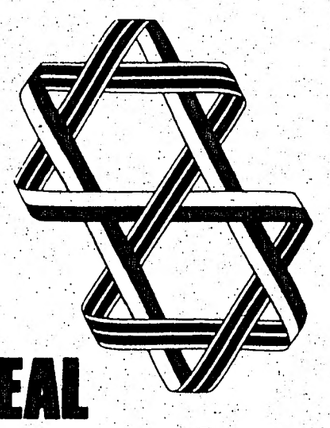

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
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Organizations and People

25 years at synagogue

Congregation Beth-El honors Rabbi Langner

MONTREAL — Congregation Beth-El will honor its spiritual leader Rabbi Allan Langner Nov. 4, on the occasion of his 25th anniversary serving the synagogue.

The evening, beginning at 7.30, will include a special service and reception.

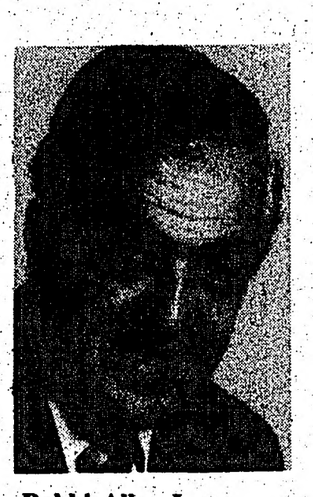
Expected to be present are Langner's two predecessors at Beth-El, Rabbis Lavy Becker and Morton Leifman, now assistant to the chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, as well as Town of Mount Royal mayor Reginald Dawson.

Langner, a native of Toronto, took up the pulpit of Beth-El in September, 1959, after two previous postings in London, Ont., and Upper Darby, Penn.

Beth-El was still young then, having been founded in 1952. A Conservative congregation, it served less than 400 families in the late 50s. The synagogue, on Lucerne Rd., has since grown in both physical size and membership — to about 700 families today.

Langner is a 3rd-generation rabbi in Canada. His grandfather was a chassidic rabbi in Toronto; his father, Mordecai Langner, was rabbi of the Knesseth Israel Congregation for many years, the oldest synagogue in Toronto.

Langner sees his work in interfaith dialogue as a highlight of his 25 years here. He was the founder of the Montreal Committee for Catholic-Jewish Relations, with Father Stephane Valiquette; he formed a TMR interfaith group with the local United church;



Rabbi Allan Langner

and was among the pioneers of the National Tripartite Liaison Committee, which brings together Jews, Catholics and Protestants.

Several years ago, Langner took the initiative of starting a dialogue with the Arab Christian community by inviting Syrian Orthodox Father Joseph Shaheen to Beth-El.

Langner was the only Jew ever elected to the TMR Protestant school board, in the days before centralization.

A past chairman of the religious affairs department of Canadian Jewish Congress, he is a member today of CJC's community relations committee. Langner was the first recipient of CJC's Isaiah Peace Award in 1979.

Langner received an honorary divinity degree in 1975 from the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he had been ordained. He is a past member of the executive council of the Conservative movement's Rabbinical Assembly.

A strong advocate of women's rights in Judaism, Langner is pleased that Beth-El was the first Conservative synagogue in Montreal to have family seating and one of the first in the country to give women aliyot.

During the past 25 years, Beth-El has been a forum for many political leaders including Prime Ministers John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson, Pierre Trudeau (as an MP), New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent and Premier Rene Levesque. From the world of show business, David Frost, George Jessel, and Sam Levinson are some of the personalities who have appeared at Beth-El.

"I have enjoyed being in Mount Royal; it's a nice area with fine people. I hope we will still have good years in the future," said Langner.

The congregation will establish a scholarship in Langner's name to help students in Israel wanting to enter the Conservative rabbinate.

Mideastern history, culture in TV series

TORONTO — The Middle East has often been termed one of the most complex areas in the world, but TVOntario hopes to lift the veil of mystery from that troubled region.

Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 9 p.m. and rebroadcast the following day at 7.30 p.m., TVOntario presents The Middle East, a series of 14 programs that examines the region's cultural, political, religious and social history.

Program 3, The Holy Land, deals with the three major Mideastern religions while program 11, Homeland: Israel and Palestine, features interviews with Dr. Gabriel Weismann and Dr. Mohammed Muslih.

Other programs cover the effect of oil on economic and political developments, the revolutions in Iran and Iraq, and the Lebanese identity.

The series is part of a TVOntario learn-at-home course, which for $24 includes A Concise History of the Middle East, a 416-page 1st year university text, as well as a map of the region and a viewer guide.

To register for the course, using Visa or Mastercard, call 1-800-268-6255 or send cheque or money order, payable to TVOntario to TVOntario Registration, Box 200, Station Q, Toronto, M4T 2T1, including your name and full address.

For more information, call Michael Glaab at (416) 484-2600, ext. 2315.

Shul's auction

TORONTO — A kosher Chinese gourmet dinner for eight is one of the prizes to be auctioned off at Beth Tzedec Congregation's first annual Gala Nite, Sunday, Nov. 4. (The main auction item is a 1985 Buick Skylark.)

The dinner will be prepared at the home of the lucky(?) buyer by Rabbi Lawrence Troster and Donald Carr.

Among the other 125 items being auctioned off are a shabbat dinner for a family at the home of rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, a cocktail party for 25 persons by the Congregation's two caterers, and four fur coats styled by Norman Rogul.

Jules Surdin, Congregation president, and Murray Levinter, chairman of special projects, said they expect 1,000 people to attend Gala Nite and to raise more than $100,000 for its education and community work. It is hoped to make Gala Nite an annual affair.

The evening, to which admission is a book of $2 draw tickets, or $10 cash per person, also features a giant draw, dancing to live music, and live entertainment.

The doors open at 7 p.m., when auction items can be viewed, and the draw takes place at 11 p.m.

In cooperation with Air France, the draw's first prize is a trip to Israel for two.

PUBLIC MEDICAL FORUM

Alzheimer's Disease:

its causes and care for its victims and their families

Wednesday, November 7, 8 p.m.
The Oak room,
Inn on the Park, Toronto

Participants:
DR. LESLIE M.C. GOLDENBERG
Baycrest Hospital,
Mount Sinai Hospital
MR. WALTER LYONS
National President,
Alzheimer's Society of Canada
DR. KENNETH I. SHULMAN
Sunnybrook Medical Centre

Moderator:
DR. RORY H.G. FISHER
Sunnybrook Medical Centre

Special Guest:
DR. MICHAEL ROSENBLUTH
Director General, Shaare Zedek Medical Center, Jerusalem

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Sunday, November 6, 7:30 p.m.

Temple Har Zion
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The Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel
788 Marlee Avenue,
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783-3053

Shul's new sound system aids the hard of hearing

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

This year, for the first time in many years, Gertrude Levine and Jack Young enjoyed Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services at Holy Blossom Temple.

It was the first time in many years that Levine and Young, who are both hard of hearing, were able to hear the entire service, due to the installation of a new sound system in the temple.

Funded by Holy Blossom Brotherhood and installed by TIS Information Systems, the permanent sound system allows those with "minimal to profound hearing loss" to hear services from anywhere in the sanctuary or auditorium.

A system that allowed those with "minimal to moderate hearing loss" to hear services was installed two years ago.

A portable transmitter can be used in other areas of the temple including the board room, library and religious school.

Each person who requires the system is given an earpiece and receiver. With the speaker wearing a transmitter, the sound is amplified so that the user can hear from anywhere in the room.

This year about 60 members and 60 non-members made use of the system at High Holiday services.

"It was fantastic. I didn't fall asleep once this year because I could hear every word," Levine said excitedly.

Gertrude Levine and Jack Young were able to enjoy High Holiday services for the first time in many years thanks to a new sound system at Holy Blossom Temple. [Graphic Artists photo]

Young said that "I sat at the back and heard everything. I loved it!"

As well as services, Levine said she is now able to enjoy meetings, lectures and discussions anywhere in the temple. "It was so frustrating before because I missed so much," said Levine who is over 80.

Phyllis Spivak, coordinator of the temple's special needs committee, told The CJN that the new system is "opening doors to people who could never before attend services."

She said she has no knowledge of the system being used in any other synagogue in Canada.

"It is so easy to lose your sense of belonging and Jewish identity if you can't attend synagogue with your family," Spivak said.

She said she got the idea for a better sound system because her husband is hard of hearing. "I wanted him to enjoy services and because he was frustrated and depressed about missing so much, I figured there were many others who felt the same way."

She presented her idea to the board last year, which in turn approached the executive, who named a special needs committee.

"It was wonderful. Everyone liked the idea and in one year it was passed and installed," Spivak said.

She commends Brotherhood member Harold Emsig for getting the funds from the Brotherhood.

"I can't tell you how many people are happy about this," said Spivak, who sent out a questionnaire to those who used the system. "Many said that it was the first time they heard the services in ten years."

Spivak said that the system was installed so quickly because "everyone involved was so cooperative."

She credits the "rabbis, the custodial and office staff, the ushers, Brotherhood members, etc. for being so enthusiastic and willing to help.

"They all realize how dehumanizing it is to have a disability and not be able to be part of a group."

She added that "if you make things accessible to people a handicap becomes acceptable."

Voice analysis seminar topic

TORONTO —

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but it doesn't match the wealth of information about a person that a single spoken word can, according to Dr. Sandra Seagal, a Jungian therapist working in voice anyalysis.

The voice analysis system is based on Dr. Seagal's work indicating that each person projects a composite of three distinct sounds. Which is predominant, which is less dominant and how they are arranged tells us who we are, how we function and what is important to us in our lives, Dr. Seagal says.

One particular personality her work has discovered is that of those prone to develop anorexia and/or bulimia.

The behavior of the anorexic, bulimiac or obese personality, according to Dr. Seagal, can be used as a model of the creative-visionary type — often misunderstood by the person themselves and others.

Dr. Seagal will conduct a 2-day seminar on eating disorders at the Ramada Hotel Toronto at 111 Carlton St on Nov. 17-18.

For more information on the seminar call 221-4992.

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Organizations and People

Film shows gruesome reality

Ukraine Holocaust recalled

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The images are alarming, yet disturbingly familiar.

Emaciated children with sunken eyes and prominent ribs, women weeping over dead children, cadavers piled like cordwood in carts, drawn out to mass graves and unceremoniously dumped.

They are the pictures and images painted of the "other Holocaust," the planned and deliberate murder of between five and 10 million peasants in the Ukraine from 1932-33.

As many as three million of the victims were children, as the rich granary of the Soviet Union was stripped bare and the indigenous peasant-farmers were forced to eat pets, leaves — in the end, nothing.

A new film — Harvest of Despair — brings the gruesome reality of that tragic period back to life and memory. In the face of repeated Soviet denials of the man-made famine — Alexander Podakin, press attache at the Soviet embassy in Ottawa called the charge a "100% lie" on the 50th anniversary of the famine last year — the Ukrainian community felt it was necessary to document the tragedy while survivors were still alive.

The film premiered recently at a special showing at the University of Toronto, and an overflow crowd of about 600 paid $100 each to see the film and contribute to the Ukrainian Famine Research Committee, producers of the film in conjunction with the National Film Board of Canada.

The man-made famine in the Ukraine left many children orphans. This bedraggled young girl was found wandering on the outskirts of Kiev crying "I want to die and be with my mother."

Representatives from the provincial and municipal levels of government were present, as were CBC and NFB executives, and, it was announced, Edith Blake, representing Rabbi Gunther Plaut on behalf of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Through interviews with survivors, journalists and using rare archival footage, the film paints a picture of a deliberate attempt by Stalin to break the backs of the Ukrainian national independence movement and collectivize agriculture in the breadbasket of the Soviet Union.

Soviet secret police and communist party members entered the Ukraine in 1932. Food was confiscated and dumped on Western markets in exchange for western machinery and know-how.

As a result, millions starved.

The death toll is estimated to have reached 25,000 per day at the height of the famine in 1933.

The film points out that, despite contradictory press reports (still used by Soviet apologists to deny there ever was a famine), Western governments knew what was happening but, faced with the depression, allowed trade to take precedence over moral considerations.

In fact, it was during this period that the Soviet Union was admitted as a member to the League of Nations.

In the end the filmmakers conclude, like the Jews who have learned a lesson from the Holocaust, with the warning that the events "cannot ever be forgotten."

Volunteers canvass for diabetes

TORONTO —
In November, all across Canada, over 40,000 volunteers will be knocking on doors in an effort to raise in excess of $2.5 million to support research and to sponsor education programs for today's diabetic.

The Canadian Diabetes Association directed more than $1,000,000 into diabetes research during 1983. This is the largest allocation of research funds ever made by the CDA in one year.

However, it is only a beginning in the fight to find the cause and hopefully, a cure for diabetes.

Because of the nature of the disease, it is vital to provide diabetics with educational and nutritional programs on a continuing basis; updated information for long-term diabetics and special help for newly diagnosed diabetics.

Among diseases, the complications from diabetes make the disease the third most common killer of Canadians.

In 1984, researchers applied to the CDA for $2.3 million in grants for research projects designed to uncover the mysteries of diabetes and hopefully, find the cure.

The Canadian Diabetes Association is a non-profit organization, founded in 1953 by Dr. Charles H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin.

Its 150 branches across Canada contain some 46,000 members, most of whom are diabetic or have a diabetic relative.

In Toronto, the door-to-door campaign will take place Nov. 6 to Nov. 13.

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Spirit-governed Judaism the Judaism of the Future

IDEAS — QUESTIONS — OBJECTIONS — DISCUSSION

First meeting:
Thurs., Nov. 8, 8:15 p.m. sharp
Subject:
"Can Judaism Change?"
Please note:
Other meetings to follow on these dates:
Wed., Nov. 28; Mon., Dec. 10; Thurs., Dec. 20/84; Thurs., Jan. 10; Wed., Jan 16/85.

TORONTO HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK 1984

Throughout the week synagogues, organizations and schools will be holding programs for their members and the community, co-ordinated and encouraged by the Holocaust Education Week Committee, Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress.

Books dealing with the Holocaust will be displayed at the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library, 4600 Bathurst Street, Sunday, November 4—Sunday November 11, during Library hours. (Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library).

Thursday, November 1, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., Toronto (Temple Sinai Sisterhood). **"Anti-Semitism — Current Affairs".** Alan Shefman, National Director, B'nai Brith League for Human Rights.

Sunday, November 4, 8 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto (Shaarei Shomayim, Adult Education). **"Determined".** Benjamin Balshone, Author.

Monday, November 5, 8 p.m., Holy Blossom Temple, Philip Smith Foyer, 1950 Bathurst St., Toronto (Second Generation, Toronto Holocaust Remembrance Committee). **"The Impact of the War As Seen Through the Eyes of Children".** Andre Stein, Nate Leipciger, Lisa Avidon, Anita Eckstein. Chair: Renate Krakauer.

Tuesday, November 6, 7, & 8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sydney Smith Hall, Main Lobby, 100 St. George St. (Jewish Students Union, University of Toronto). **"The Holocaust: An Audio Visual Presentation".**

Tuesday, November 6, 7 & 8, 2-4 p.m. daily, *Location to be announced. Phone 667-3647 for location.* (Jewish Students Federation, York University). **"Holocaust Through the Media."**

Tuesday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., OISE Auditorium, 252 Bloor St. West, Toronto (Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Christian Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress, Consul General of the Netherlands). **"Triumph of the Spirit: 40 Years Later. Reflections on the Holocaust".** Marie Jacobs, Ruth Mechanicus and Professor Henry Schogt.

Tuesday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill (Temple Har Zion). **"Fighting the New Nazi".** Beate Klarsfeld, Nazi Hunter.

Wednesday, November 7, 8 p.m., Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., Toronto (Holy Blossom Temple). **"Teaching the Holocaust to Today's Germans".** Rabbi N. Peter Levinson, Landesrabbiner of Baden.

Wednesday, November 7, 8 p.m. Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Main Sanctuary, 100 Elder St., Downsview (Steering Committee, Gathering of Holocaust Survivors and Their Children, Ottawa). **"40 Years Later: The Gathering!"** Rabbi Dow Marmur, Nate Leipciger, Jacob Eggit, Jennie Eisenstein. Chair: Hindy Freidman.

Thursday, November 8, 1:15 p.m., Bernard Betel Centre For Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. West, Willowdale (The Lifelong Learning Institute). **"Holocaust from the Viewpoint of a Christian Resistance Fighter".** Klaus van Banning, Retired Dutch Vice-Consul For Social and Cultural Affairs.

Thursday, November 8, 8:30 p.m., B'nai Shalom North Congregation, 275 Arnold Ave., Thornhill (B'nai Shalom North Congregation). **"Fighting the New Anti-Semitism: Denial of the Holocaust".** Alan Sherman, National Director, B'nai Brith League for Human Rights and Mark J. Sandler, National Legal Chairman, B'nai Brith League for Human Rights.

Friday, November 9, 8:15 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto (Beth Tzedec Congregation, Louis and Sybil Stulberg Annual Lectures). **"The Myth of America in the Eyes of the Immigrants".** Dr. David G. Roskies, Author, Editor, Lecturer.

Saturday, November 10, From the Pulpit, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto (Beth Tzedec Congregation, Louis and Sybil Stulberg Annual Lectures). **"The Shtetl in Fact and Fiction".** Dr. David G. Roskies.

Saturday, November 10, From the Pulpit, Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview (Adath Israel Congregation). **"Place of the Holocaust in the Jewish Universe".** Rabbi E. Schilds.

Sunday, November 11, 10 a.m., Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., Toronto (Holy Blossom Temple). **"Jews in Germany, East and West".** Rabbi N. Peter Levinson, Landesrabbiner of Baden.

Sunday, November 11, 9:30 a.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto (The Beth Tzedec Congregation, Louis and Sybil Stulberg Annual Lectures). **'Prophecy and Profanity in the Nazi Ghettos".** Dr. David G. Roskies.

Sunday, November 11, 9:30 a.m., Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., Toronto (Temple Sinai Adult Education). **Film: "Now After All These Years".** Film dealing with the fate of a German Jewish community.

Sunday, November 11, 8 p.m., Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., Room 313 (Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library). **"The Story of Recha Sternbuch and Others Who Saved Thousands from the Holocaust".** Lecture by Rabbi Z. Wolkenstein, Library Director.

HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK COMMITTEE

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Miriam Rotman, Margie Levitt, Goldie Wassermuhl

An inspiration to Jewish boys

Lecture honors late Christian businessman

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — A Christian businessman who befriended a group of poor Toronto Jewish boys in the 1920s is being honored by them, 17 years after his death, by the establishment of the annual Alan Coatsworth Memorial Lecture.

"He was an inspiration to me and to all who want closer relationships," said Irving Himel, well known Toronto lawyer who was one of the members of the Maccabees, a Jewish boys' club organized by Coatsworth.

The first of these annual lectures will be given at Temple Sinai, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. under auspices of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The principal speaker will be Right Rev. Clarke MacDonald, immediate past moderator of the United Church of Canada, giving an address entitled, "Christian Relations." The principal respondent will be Dr. Gerhardt Reigner of Geneva, retired general secretary of the World Jewish Congress. The summator is to be Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai. Dr. Victor Goldbloom will preside.

A group of 30 people, not all alumni of the Maccabees, raised $11,000 last year to establish the permanent lectureship.

Coatsworth was honored once before, at a dinner in 1962 at the Primrose Club, at which he was presented with a return ticket to Israel. When he returned, he said it was one of the greatest experiences of his life.

His home at 24 Duplex Ave. became a haven for underprivileged youth. In 1937 he arranged for the entrance to Canada from Germany of a young German Jew, Klaus Goldschlag, who later became Canada's ambassador to Turkey and to West Germany.

Coatsworth also befriended some German-Jewish internees during World War II, one of them being Franz Kramer, now music director of the Canada Council, and another, Eric Koch, former CBC producer.

Among the former Maccabee members in Toronto are Joseph Adler, M. A. Bockner, Bill Coldoff, Max Dacks, Isidor Desser, Sydney Faibish, Lewis E. Field, Sam Hershorn, Irving Himel, Carlyle Krieger, Arthur Lang, Max Lang, Morris B. Manilla, Philip H. Martin, Myer Reitapple, Sam H. Richardson, Benjamin Samuels, Fred Shapero, Myer Simon, Percy Singer, B. Slater, Louis W. Spencer, Harry Ungerman, Ben Winbaum, Harold Yolleck, and William Simon.

"He was a man of very modest means . . . in fact he died a poor man," Himel told The CJN.

But he gathered together poor Jewish boys, many of them newspaper vendors, and developed a ritual for the Maccabees Club from the Old Testament and the Torah. He sponsored their participation on basketball and softball teams where they could meet and interact with Christian youth.

At the club meetings, Jewish music was played by three boys who later went on to become well known musicians: Isidore Desser, formerly a violinist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Stanley Solomon, a violist with TSO, and the late David Dubinsky.

Himel recalled that the 1962 Primrose Club dinner was attended by the late Egmont Frankel, who was a classmate of Coatsworth at Upper Canada College.

"Coatsworth was a real Christian," Himel said.

Further information about the Nov. 18 lecture can be obtained from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, 368-8026.

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40 years later -
Reflections on the Holocaust

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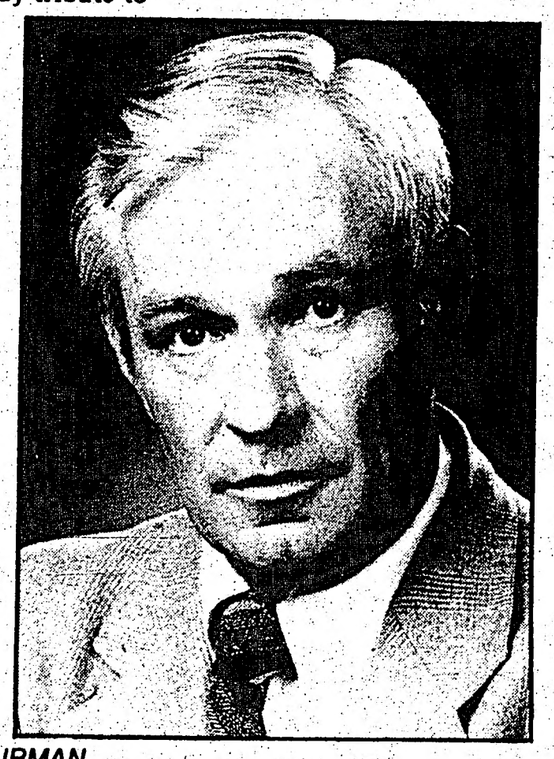

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Under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress

Organizations and People

New Jewish group marches in anti-nuke protest

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
When the 5,000 advocates of nuclear disarmament marched past the Bloor St. Jewish Community Centre recently, a new chapter in Jewish participation in disarmament rallies may have begun.

As they trundled by the JCC they were joined by about 100 Jews, young and old, spanning a wide spectrum of religious affiliations, who shared the belief there was a need to march as part of a **Jewish** contingent in opposition to the spiralling nuclear arms race.

They joined the march as part of the Toronto Shalom Disarmament Group, a new, independent body dedicated to bringing Jews — qua Jews — into the anti-nuke movement. Their participation in the anti-nuclear protest march, which ran north from Queen and University to Bloor and then over to Christie, was the first public program for the organization.

Shalom Schachter, a lawyer for a union in the health care sector and a spokesman for the TSDG, told The Canadian Jewish News there is a special need for Jews to band together on the question of disarmament.

"We have a role assigned to us by God to safeguard creation," he said. "God's world will all be for naught if it goes up in a nuclear holocaust.

"We're interested in Am Yisroel Chai and in Israel. If the world blows up, that's the end of both," he added.

Spurred on by the belief "there is a special reason for Jews to engage in this activity," Schachter, along with Ben Carniol and Freda Forman, began the task of coordinating the ad hoc group's participation in the rally.

Despite it being held on Saturday, Schachter said no violation of the Sabbath was involved. The area lies with the Toronto eruv (a collective private place) so marchers could carry signs (carrying anything in public is prohibited on Shabbat).

"It was an appropriate activity for Shabbat," Schachter added, "since Shabbat is a celebration of creation and we felt we should speak out so the world is not destroyed by nuclear arms."

But the group is not content to let the protest peter out after a single occasion. Plans are afoot to have a steering committee meet in a month's time to coordinate other activities. And they are approaching all synagogues in the city to ask them to send representatives to the committee to give it the widest possible base.

Eventually, Schachter said, "we'll hold educational seminars to explain to Jews what the Jewish concern is and perhaps get the Jewish community to lobby government in favor of disarmament."

Goldstein addresses disarmament forum

By
CELINE KESSLER

MONTREAL —
Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, presently serving as assistant rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, and the Very Reverend Lois Wilson, president of the World Council of Churches and former moderator of the United Church of Canada, presented their perspectives on disarmament and peace at the forum held recently at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

The event was sponsored by the World Conference on Religions for Peace, the Voice of Women, the United Church of Canada and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

According to Goldstein, who cited from a Harvard study, rules are more important to boys than girls.

In 32 separate scientific experiments conducted, it was found that when boys play games, the rules assume great importance and any boy who does not obey the rules is eliminated.

On the contrary, when girls play, their friendship takes precedence over the rules and they would rather abandon the game than take a chance of sacrificing their friendship.

"Taking this one step further, it is easy to see why grown up boys, using war as an extension of their games, would find it easier than women to sacrifice lives for the sake of winning the war-game," she said.

"The games that boys play, teach them the ideal of masculinity, i.e., being autonomous and unconnected, being your own man and living without intimacy with other human beings," said Goldstein.

"Women, have to learn to be dependable and dependent on other people, needed and needing, relating to other human beings in a very intimate way.

"It is impossible to fight a war if you are related and connected to other people."

The feminist vision of peace, however, does not necessarily exclude men, she continued.

"Men must simply learn to relate more intimately to their environment and to other people the way women do, so that all life would become more valuable and death and destruction would no longer be inevitable and, thereafter, acceptable.

"Men must be taught to cherish life more and enjoy the thrill of winning the game less.

"Only then, can men and women together work for world peace in harmony with each other and with the earth. It must be mothers and fathers against the bomb, not just mothers."

What is needed is a "profound alteration in values and priorities and a re-adjustment in terms of power and the responsibility it implies," stated Wilson.

"We must challenge the way of doing things in the present system. Unless we do that, we are part of the existing power structure, living its values, using its spoils, conserving its power and its history," she continued.

"If we used the money spent on militarism and arms, which she estimated to be around $150 million per year in Canada, to help the most needy nations, it would serve a better purpose than preparing for war and nuclear disaster.

"We must also decide to what purpose we use technology — to enhance human life or to speed its destruction.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

TUES., NOV. 6, 1:30 P.M. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** OPENING LUNCHEON. Guest Artist: **RIKI TUROFSKY,** Canadian Soprano. "She sings like a Nightingale" - Toronto Sun. Reservations a MUST! ... by November 2nd ... Phone: 781-3511. cost: $5.00.

SAT., NOV. 10 ANNUAL REMEMBRANCE DAY, during Sabbath Morning services. We will memorialize not only your own members, but all who made the supreme sacrifice during the wars for freedom since 1914. Suggested dress: decorations, insignia, beret or wedge cap.

TUES., NOV 13, 1:30 p.m. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** LECTURE. Guest speaker: JULIUS HAYMAN. Topic: "The Jewish Factor in Canadian History ... A Timely Subject for Canada's 150th Birthday. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome! Non-members: $1.50.

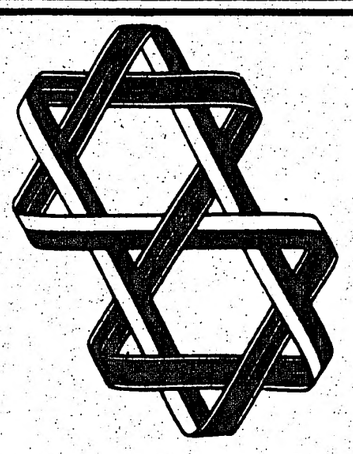
THE LOUIS AND SYBIL STULBERG ANNUAL LECTURES
NOVEMBER 9 — 11, 1984

Guest:
DR. DAVID G. ROSKIES,
Widely acclaimed author,
Editor and Lecturer

PROGRAM

Friday Evening: November 9	SHABBAT DINNER at 6 p.m. and Lecture: "The Myth of America in the Eyes of Immigrants"
Saturday Morning: November 10	Service at 9 a.m. PULPIT LECTURE "The Shtetl In Fact and Fiction"
Sunday Morning: November 11	MEN'S CLUB BREAKFAST: Service: 9:30 a.m. Lecture: 10 a.m. "Prophecy and Profanity in the Nazi Ghettos"

PRE-PAID RESERVATIONS NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 5: 781-3511. Cost: Adults, $15, Children under 12, $9.50. (No children under 3 years.)



Campaign HOT-line

A general canvass is now underway in the Optometrists Division following the opening meeting on October 21.

Dr. Scarlat Albright, Division Co-chairman along with **Drs. Dennis Ruskin** and **Karen smith,** introduced Campaign Co-chairman **Jerry Shear,** who gave a detailed report on the needs to be met this year.

Following the division's previous format, the opening meeting also included a practicum conducted this year by **Lorne Gladstone,** who discussed computer programming for optometrists.

In addition to the chairmen, those in attendance included: **Drs. Dennis Bader, Farrel Cole, Albert Feingold, Brian Feldman, Bernie Fresco, Philip Franklin, Stan Salsberg, Larry Sheldon, Milton Teitel, Cal Weinryb,** as well as **Irving Berger** and **Howard Shilling.**

Everyone at the meeting made their 1985 commitment, with the final count well over the 20% increase.

* * *

Jerry Shear, left, has the full attention of Drs. Scarlat Albright, Karen Smith and Dennis Ruskin at Optometrists meeting which he addressed.

In the "other" medical division headed by **Dr. Eric Ginsberg,** canvassing is going well, he reports. Looking after the chiropractors canvass again is **Dr. Toffy Kobrossi.**

* * *

The student campaign will kickoff with a **Blitz Week November 13 and 14** on campuses of both York and University of Toronto, following an opening dinner on November 11.

* * *

Harry Binder, our venerable and venerated Chairman of the Societies Division, wears another hat in the division. He's also UJA Chairman for the New Jewish Fraternal Association, which to date has chalked up a 48% increase from the membership. President is **Morris Biderman.** That's the kind of figure we really love to see!

* * *

Judy Lebowitz, another longtime UJA supporter, reports the canvass has been completed in the Maramosher Soceity, with the full co-operation of president **Joseph Lazar.**

* * *

Another dedicated society where **each** and **every** member makes a gift, is the Pultusker Landsmenshaft, where the campaign is now underway under the direction of UJA Chairman **Jeshua Friedland** and **President Joe Obazanek.**

* * *

Jews of Hungarian descent have the first telethon of the season under their belts, with another schedule for this week.

On the telephones along with President **Armin Weiss** were: **Dr. Imre Farkas, Vera Feleki, Mike Garay, Clara Gyuricza, Eugene Jacob, Josef Klein, Leslie Sebastian, Tibor Stern, Jeno Weis** and **Miklos Winkler.**

An extensive research project to add names of Hungarian Jews newly arrived in Toronto, has been launched by Armin Weiss. This endeavor, says Weiss, will bring the final total up considerably from last year.

* * *

If **Henry Yoskowich,** seemed to have a perpetual grin on his face this past week, it was for a very good reason. Yoskowich, who is Treasury Gifts Chairman, received a cheque for $5,000.00 from **Morris Baker,** President of the All-for-One Mutual sick Benefit Society.

This generous gift from the membership is over and above individual UJA contributions.

* * *

The first face-to-face canvassing program has been launched by the Business & Professional Women's Network under Associate Chairman **Barbara Barak, Karen Chisvin, Marla Richler** and **Marilyn Schipper.**

The focus of the canvass which will run through November 20, will be on new givers — women who have attended B&PWN programs, but who have not as yet made a commitment.

* * *

A series of five breakfast meetings, scheduled for Wednesday mornings at 7.45 a.m., will begin November 7 and each week thereafter until December 5.

Attendance will be drawn from all division chairmen and vice-chairmen, as well as key canvassers.

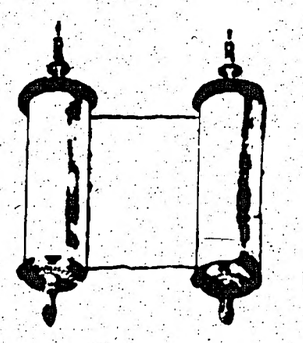
Two speakers have been slated for the first two — November 7 and 14. **Professor Allen Pollack** of Israel who serves as Educational Consultant of United Israel Appeal of Canada and the United States, will address the first meeting.

Mendel Kaplan, Chairman, World Board of Trustees at Keren-Hayesod, will speak on November 14.

Campaign Co-chairmen **Harry Gorman** and **Jerry Shear,** in announcing meeting dates, explain that weekly progress reports across all divisions will help maintain momentum until the windup on December 6.

* * *

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Lech Lecha

We have to thank G-d for every day. Who knows where we'll be tomorrow?

Rabbi Samson Wertheimer was walking the streets of Vienna when he ran into the Kaiser. "Where are you going?" asked the Kaiser of the famed businessman. "I do not know," answered Reb Samson.

The Kaiser was enraged by the enigmatic answer, and had Wertheimer arrested. A few days later, when he cooled down, the Kaiser summoned Reb Samson. . . . "Why did you give me such a foolish answer? After all, you are a clever man."

"Your majesty," answered Reb Samson, "if you had asked me where I **want** to go, I would have said to my office. But you asked me where I'm going, and you see, I was right that I don't know. I thought I was going to work, and I wound up in jail." (Otzar Chaim)

Each step we have to thank G-d, to go to come, to walk, to breathe, to eat, to do mitzvahs, to love and be loved. Every second counts.

* * *

Where are the Jewish people headed? That also we don't know. On every side enemies look to devour us!

Consider . . . a strange, awesome vision came upon Father Abraham in this week's parsha. . . . "The sun was coming down, and deep sleep fell upon Abram . . . and lo a dread, even great darkness fell upon him. . . ."

If the Torah writes "dread" and "darkness" — watch out! It represents the darkness and suffering of two thousand years of exile.

But where was Abraham? Sleeping! Dread, darkness, danger, enemies from every side — and sleeping?

But — explains the Dubner Maggid — this symbolizes one of the nightmares of our long exile. We sleep when danger surrounds us. We hear and see — but do nothing!

* * *

Jews will always be Jews — if we forget, others remind us. Said one tzaddik — "if Jews don't make havdalah (the separation prayer), then the Gentiles will make havdalah for us. . . ."

Abraham was told: "Your children will be strangers, in a land not theirs. . . ."

Interesting . . . if they are strangers, than of course it's a land that is not theirs! Why the redundancy, the repetition?

Commented Reb Israel Salanter: It teaches that Jews will never be allowed to forget that lands of their exile are not theirs. However long, still strangers!

So who do we have? One Ribono shel Olam, one Jewish people. If we don't love each other, who will?

* * *

Reb Shlomo of Slonim suffered with his brethren in the concentration camps. One of his hassidim managed to acquire a bit of crusty, bread and mouldy beans to bring as a gift to his rebbe. The rebbe looked at the "gift," sighed, and said: "From Heaven they are anxious that we should destroy the lust for food, so that even these rotten morsels should be eaten for the sake of Heaven, not pleasure."

We have it so good, let's be good to each other. Easy as ABC — Good Shabbos.

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CORRECTION

NORTOWN'S SPECIAL BURGERS $9.99 box Beef, Veal, Chicken - approx. 4 lbs.

The CJN regrets the error.

Received in groups

Women gain leadership training

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Women's organizations are the best place to acquire leadership training say three women who are leaders in the Jewish community.

Henrietta Chesnie, past president of Holy Blossom Temple, Wendy Litwack, social activist lobbying for Soviet Jewry and Trudy Shecter, chairman of the Women's Business and Professional Network at United Jewish Appeal agree that women are not judged as sharply in their own organizations and are encouraged to take on increasingly responsible positions.

Speaking recently at a panel discussion of the Holy Blossom Temple Feminist Group at the Temple, Chesnie, who has the distinction of being the first president of a synagogue in Canada, said that the issue for Jewish feminists is not equality, but rather, inclusion.

"The crux of equality for women is the chance to participate in the decision-making process in organizations and institutions," Chesnie told the group of about 40 women.

She said that women are faced with the challenge of bringing their own ideals into the decision-making process.

When asked how she acquired her training she replied that 10 years of experience with Holy Blossom Sisterhood, and sitting on such boards as Baycrest Hospital and Toronto Symphony "all proved invaluable experience."

Litwack, who is committed to the plight of Soviet Jews and has gone to the Soviet Union to study the situation said that her best training was in the Jewish community.

"No school can teach the teamwork of sharing like a community group," said Litwack who joined Hadassah when her four daughters were young.

Shecter agreed that it is "necessary to work in the trenches before moving out in male-female organizations."

She said that she was "swept away by the feminist movement in the 60s and 70s and became very involved in women's groups."

She added that her work with the Network is acting like a "springboard to get more power in the community."

Shecter said that Network women have gone on to chair male-female committees within UJA.

Henrietta Chesnie—guest speaker.

Debate made waves

By
SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL —

The nationally-broadcast candidates' debate on women's issues, sponsored by the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, "moved women's issues into the political mainstream," according to Chaviva Hosek, guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Public Affairs Department of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO.

Hosek, president of the NAC and an associate professor of English at the University of Toronto, said that "Nowhere else on earth has there been a debate where the leaders had to debate on women's issues. It was a victory."

The debate, she added, became "a major educational process," focussing the attention of political leaders and the media on the issues put forth by the NAC.

Another benefit of the debate, she feels, was increased representation of women in the Progressive Conservative cabinet.

"In the PC caucus women are 19 out 211 members; they are 15% of the cabinet. There would not be six women in the cabinet if we had not worked over the summer. I call that affirmative action."

Relations with the current government are very good, she said.

The NAC is the umbrella organization for 305 women's organizations. It includes the National Council of Jewish Women, the YWCA, women's groups of all three major political parties, groups working with provincial governments, and groups providing direct service to women (through transition houses for battered women and rape crisis centres).

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"JEWS IN GERMANY, EAST AND WEST"

Organizations and People

Must persuade world as well

Rabbi calls on Jews to oppose nuclear weapons

By STEVEN YUDIN —

TORONTO — —

Jews should be "mining the gold mine" of the Torah to persuade the world to oppose the proliferation of nuclear weapons, says Rabbi David Novak.

Novak spoke recently at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue and expressed his disappointment that Jewish leaders haven't helped mobilize public opinion, since "the world is interested in what Jews have to say."

Although Novak, a Chicago native who serves in a New York City synagogue, is opposed to unilateral disarmament, he would like to see negotiations with the Soviets on arms control begin immdeiately.

"If we can't give an answer then we are spiritually bankrupt — and we are not. If we can only convince people that their lives are in peril, then they will make the rational decisions (and) insist on a nuclear freeze," said Novak.

Although the nuclear threat of the past few decades should have "led to a greater (feeling of) responsibility, there's been an opposite effect," largely due to the secular context we live in, according to Novak.

Whereas Jews are "required to accept the world as good — since God declares it is good — even when it feels like hell," the secularization of our view of society has resulted in a narcissistic disconcern for the needs of society. Not unlike the inhabitants of Jerusalem, who responded to Isaiah's warning of destruction by "enjoying today, because tomorrow we're going to die, our population practices the plague of our culture, hedonism.

"The problem is spiritual as well as strategic," said Novak. The story of Noah and the flood teaches us that God declared that "there will be no universal destruction...We have faith that God will not allow the world to be destroyed (although) we feel we are at the mercy of forces beyond our control.

"The Jews should have left the earth many times, and we have not," he said.

Although God ultimately determines the fate of mankind, we have the power to "destroy part of its life," and must decide to choose life, "even when inclination tells you that death is preferable." Jews must thus reject "the despair and apathy that secularism has led to, and do everything that is life-affirming," said Novak.

On the other hand, says the rabbi, the goal of a nuclear-free world does not justify increases in the spending of weapons.

"The Pentagon asks for requisitions for more toys for the generals to play with. Let's not make nuclear weapons so treif that conventional ones become so kosher," he said.

Israel shouldn't be immune to nuclear arms control, said Novak, but neither should the state provide an example to the world by unilaterally disposing of its nuclear arsenal — thus acting as a "light unto the nations," as one spectator suggested.

Jews have historically chosen life in the face of tremendous odds, according to Novak, who reminded his audience that the Holocaust did not provoke the mass suicides in the Jewish community.

"Masada is the worst example we can put forth for the future. We must accept a greater responsibility that comes with the age of nuclear power by affirming our faith in God, unlike those who live only for today."

In pledging that a Holocaust will not recur, Jews must follow the slogan of "never again." However, this "doesn't mean we can practice brutality like Kahane and look upon the non-Jews of the world as our enemies," said Novak.

The speech was the 6th annual Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture.

INTERFAITH PRAYERS

Taking part in the Sesquicentennial Interfaith Thanksgiving Day prayers at the Peace Gardens in Nathan Phillips Square, were, from left: Yezdi Antia, Zoroastrian; Dr. Jarnail Singh, Sikh; Vern Harper, Native Peoples; Dr. Shiraz Ismail, Muslim; Edith Land, chairperson of the Sesquicentennial religious committee; Mayor Art Eggleton; Haroon Salamat, Muslim; Rabbi James Prosnit of Holy Blossom Temple; Swami Sahajananda, Hindu; Rev. Ronald Scott, chairman of Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto; Dr. Stanley Fefferman, Buddhist and Reginald Lewis, president of the Toronto Sesquicentennial Board.

Life in Israel not expensive

MONTREAL —

On $10,000 a year, a person can enjoy roughly the same standard of living in Israel as he would with an annual income of $50,000 or $60,000 in Canada, according to former Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi of Canada executive vice-president Rabbi Sender Shizgal.

Shizgal was back in Montreal to speak to a Chug Aliya meeting about his first year in Israel. Shizgal is now working for the Mossad Harav Kook, an institution in Jerusalem.

He said it is possible to live on a shoestring budget in Israel because "food, public transportation, mortgages and rent are subsidized and you spend a lot less on clothing than is usual in Canada."

Shizgali said to succeed as an oleh, "you have to live like an Israeli.

"The standard of living in Israel is comfortable if you follow the consumption patterns of Israelis. This may require buying vegetables in a local shuk, using your private car less and taking local buses which cost only 15 cents, and eating more dairy and poultry products, rather than American style beef."

More important than the material attrractions, Shizgal said, is the "sense of friendliness and caring" in Israel. "In Israel, you don't feel like a stranger. You are at home."

As for his own aliya, he said he was more than satisfied with his experience at the maon (immigrant hostel) called Beit Canada.

It gave him and his family the opportunity to meet other olim and exchange tips on how things work in Israel.

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The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by Jewish Book Fair.

Between the Lines

at the Jewish Book Fair

by Barbara Barak

ELIE WIESEL's latest novel, *The Fifth Son* is his first to be set in both America and Europe and continues to explore the worlds of the Holocaust survivors and their children ... *The Fifth Son* was a number-one bestseller in France ... His other books have won international awards including the National Jewish Book Award in 1964 and 1973, the Prix Medicis in 1968 and the 1980 Prix des Bibliothecaires.

Toronto can kvell over the number of home-town authors at this year's Fair, a record 19. And if anyone questions our figures, **SHARON DRACHE,** author of *The Mikveh Man* now lives in Ottawa, but was born and raised in Hogtown. We're still wondering where she got the idea for the book's opening story: The shul executive in Queenstown, Ontario wants to get their rabbi and his wife a present to honour their 25th anniversary in the community. The answer is unique — a mikveh for men. As the wise rabbi explains "The mikveh will be a sort of spiritual sauna."

Sonderburg is far away from the quiet warmth of mythical Queenstown. It is a town in Germany which prior to 1933 had been home to Jews continuously since 1336. **FRANCES HENRY** left Sonderburg in 1939 at the age of 7 and returned 36 years later. *Victims and Neighbors* recounts her conversations about the Holocaust with Germans still living there and Jews who once lived there. In the foreword, former German chancellor Willy Brandt states "If history proves anything it is that too few people made conscious choices against evil."...

Anti-semitism was a prime suspect in a spectacular murder trial in Victorian London that almost toppled the government of the day ... the year was 1887 and a young Jewish immigrant from Poland, Israel Lipski was tried and convicted of the brutal killing of a pregnant Jewish woman. The real-life characters and setting are worthy of Agatha Christie — the victim was found in her bedroom which was locked from the inside ... the accused was unconscious under the bed ... the judge, an opium-smoker, was the uncle of Virginia Woolf and the father of a madman said to be Jack the Ripper ... **MARTIN FRIEDLAND**'s *The Trials of Israel Lipski* has received excellent reviews including one from John Mortimer. The creator of *Rumpole of the Bailey* muses that "The story ... is a fascinating one ... (and the judge) was most anxious to discover that sex was at the bottom of it all ..." Dr. Friedland is just the person to tell all about the trial and its surprising aftermath — he's a Professor of Law at the University of Toronto where he was formerly the Dean.

The question from **MORDECAI RICHLER**'s *Home Sweet Home:* "What were the best two years of Joe Clark's life?" Answer: "Grade Three" ... and who then ousted him from the Tory leadership in Winnipeg in 1982? "(A) sour dissatisfied bunch ... composed of small-town insurance adjustors and lumber merchants ... They called their wives 'Mother' and they vacationed in Winnebagos".

Join these authors and others at the JEWISH BOOK FAIR, Sunday, Nov. 18—Sunday, Nov. 25 at the Leah Posluns Theatre, JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE, 4588 Bathurst Street. For ticket and program information call **636-4205.**

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Speaking Schedule:
ELIE WIESEL, "A Jew Today: The Jewish and Human Conditions", November 18, 8:30 p.m.
MORDECAI RICHLER, readings from *Home Sweet Home,* November 19, 8:30 p.m.
SHARON DRACHE, "Literature and the Orthodox Tradition", November 20, 10 a.m.
MARTIN FRIEDLAND, "The Trial and Error — A Case Study in Victorian Prejudice", November 20, 7 p.m.

Barbara Barak is a member of Book Fair's Publicity Committee.

Just For You

Sad-sack women's wear avoided at Elia Fashions

Indra Shivnarain with a classic, 100% silk evening dress at Elia Fashions.

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
You won't find the peasanty, Omar The Tentmaker look in the high-fashion line carried by Elia Fashions.

"If you dress like a peasant, you'll feel like a peasant," says Indra Shivnarain, rebuffing this season's trend toward masculine, shapeless, sad-sack apparel for women. "I believe that if a female dresses elegantly, she'll feel elegant."

That's the style philosophy which permeates the new Elia Fashions store which she and her partner, Ray Rizvi, recently opened in the Thornhill Square Plaza at 300 John St. and Bayview, phone 889-0446.

Shivnarain, a Guyana-born beauty of 26 with a background in clothing and cosmetics, thinks most of the designs being touted this season are outlandish-looking and faddish. And she and her Pakistan-born partner, Ray Rizvi, 32, who has worked in women's fashions for the past four years, both believe that middle-income career women are inclined to agree.

"If you're spending from $250 to $500 for a gown, which is the price range of our evening dresses, you want it to last for more than one trendy season," she says.

Canadian designers

"That's why we're offering a return to classical high fashions."

What's more, she's trying to feature as many Canadian designers as possible. "They're as gifted as the European designers, and we can sell their designs at a far more reasonable price," she says.

Thus, Wayne Clark and Linda Lundstrom of Toronto have designed many of their evening dresses. Their sportswear, which sells for $175 to $250, has been created by Toronto's Simon Chen and Selina of Montreal as well as Real of Paris.

In addition, their shop carries hats from $45 up by Anita Pineault of Montreal, plus such accessories as snakeskin belts at $75 and pearl necklaces at $150.

Clothes to suit women at work or at play

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
Fashions that every working woman can wear, from office during the day to an evening party, were featured in the spring 1985 fashion show at Sutton Place Hotel. It was presented by the Jones Apparel Group (JAG) representing Jones New York, Jones New York Sport, Jones New York Dress and Norma Kamali.

Highlighting bright shades in solids, stripes and plaids and new darks in sophisticated stripes and deepened pastels, the fabrics focus on cottons in twill, sheeting, chambray, jersey and knits, linens in tattersalls, tweed looks and silk-like polyesters in coordinating plains and prints.

Suits for office wear in an executive weave rayon/flax fabric come in a variety of shapes—boxy jackets, perfect fit blazers and long vests, pants, skirts and coordinating shirts.

For a little more casual look, gabardine, linen and cotton skirts with pleats or button fronts are featured in peach, tan, banana, gray and aqua. The skirts can be matched with blazers, blouson jackets, striped or floral shirts or striped sweaters.

The Kamali collection for holiday and resort takes a more avant garde approach. Looks include torso-tight lace dresses with long large skirts, evening pyjamas in island florals, and cotton knits in skimpy shapes. Large plaids in wool gauze are made into jumpsuits, Gretto skirts, boxy shirts and baggy pants.

Coordination is the key in the whole Jones spring collection. Skirts matching both sweaters and shirts and pants matching blazers and vests serve to make dressing fashionably a fairly simple matter.

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Beauty centre ultimate in posh

Salon pampers cherished skin

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

It's a guiding principle of the beauty industry that every woman aspires to have a peaches-and-cream complexion and will do her damndest to look at least 10 years younger.

If that, indeed, is true, then Alanna Van deMark, a red-haired Jewish-Italian beauty, endowed with a complexion lovely enough to inspire poets to write sonnets and a youthful appearance that belies her 45 years, seems destined to have the beauty business licked.

The former New York fashion model and present cosmetician and entrepreneur, loaded with plenty of business savoir faire, recently opened — at a price "high in six figures" — her own 22-staff Alanna V Beauty Centre at 130 Bloor St. W., telephone 964-7800.

Her establishment comes complete with her own line of Alanna V skin care products, which she launched last year with

Alanna Van deMark

manufacturing and sales representatives in Montreal, New York, London and Milan.

Prices range from $25 for a Rejuvenis Honey Mask to $120 for a box of 12 Collagen Ampules. She says her cellulite skin creams and toning lotions, at $26.50, are formulated from ingredients that include extracts from peaches, cucumber, dandelion, blueberry, avocado, camomile, azuline plants, and young calf tissue, as well as vitamins.

Her multi-roomed, 5,300-square-foot beauty centre, located in suite 402 of the Air Canada Bloor St. Building, is the ultimate in posh. In an ambience of soft shades of mauve and burgundy, banked with fresh flowers, it's decorated with Erte posters and photos of high-fashion models.

Bottled spring water is available for clients, who place their hands in soft leather mittens and feet in booties all filled with cream while they're receiving a facial.

A $45 massage treatment to ease neck and back stresses is provided by Katherine Hardy, former massage therapist for Elizabeth Arden in New York. Well-known color expert Randy Griffith has returned to Toronto to supply hair color tints at $35 and up.

And an entire day's pampering at the salon, complete with deep pore facial treatment, eyebrow shaping, massage, manicure, pedicure, shampoo, hair styling, makeup and lunch, costs $175.

"I'm a workaholic, putting in 80 hours a week at the beauty centre, and I love every minute of it," says Alanna.

She has inherited her fashion sense from her New York Jewish mother, Sally Miller, and her business acumen from her Italian father, Sam Kane, a chartered accountant.

At 16, Alanna was modelling for Bergdorf Goodman and doing TV spots. But her career went into high gear when she met her second husband, Alan Van deMark, a Dutch financial investor from Detroit.

And how does she account for her creamy complexion?

"I'm very careful to look after my skin," she says. "I'm against soap and water for your skin. The soap just dries it. And I'm definitely opposed to scrubbing your skin. Your skin should be cleaned as gently as possible."

Your skin, she says, should be cherished like a treasure.

A vivid light and dark geometric design is the highlight of this soft flecked wool handknit sweater at the Robert Stock sportswear store on Bloor St.

Sweaters make splash

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Sweaters and knit vests, featuring a tweedy donegal fleck and geometric design, will be worn by Canadian men this fall and winter, according to Robert Stock.

That is to say, if they wear the Autumn Harvest line of men's exclusive sportswear that New York designer Robert Stock introduced at the recent opening of his store at 130 Bloor St. W.

His new collection is also available in Eaton's stores throughout Canada.

"They've been exposed," he says, "to a lost of European fashion, and I believe that they have a similar feeling, gearing themselves toward the European silhouette and the European cut. They really haven't been exposed to more of what's happening in the sort of new cult in American design. But that exposure is really starting to happen now."

From Stock we can expect to see traditions updated.

"I was brought up in a very traditional school — Brooks Brothers and fall suits in the U.S. — and what I've tried to do is get far away from that and yet not scare off the guy who typically wears that type of merchandise.

"I'm really trying to upgrade that old American/English mix with my taste level, my colour feeling and my European fabric mix so that it's not European and it's not English, it's not traditional. It's Robert Stock."

Toronto marks the 5th Robert Stock store (other locations are New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Dallas) and plans for other Robert Stock stores in Canada are in the works.

Believed in impact

"I've always believed in the quiet impact of fashion," said Stock, a bearded, laid-back 38-year-old, who calls himself a Jewish boy from the Bronx who never went to design school.

"It's the sort of impact a man makes when he walks into a room and people say, 'Well, that's a really great sweater or that's a great jacket,' and not, 'Oh, my God, look at that!' It's not screaming fashion."

He believes he has something new to bring to Canadian men.

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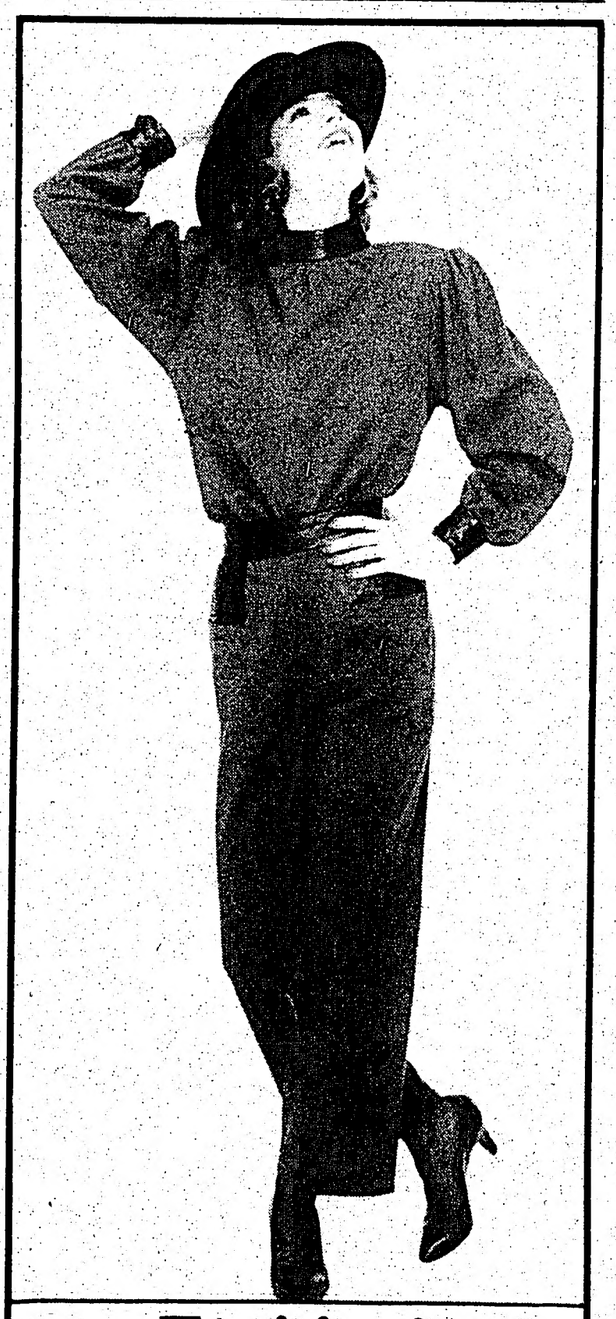

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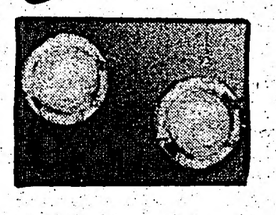

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Just For You

Partners proud of SweatHearts

Apres sweats chic enough to wear almost anywhere

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

At first blush, social work and fashion design seem sharply divorced from each other.

But two Jewish ex-social workers — Deborah Rosberg, 36, originally from Niagara Falls, and Diane Bennet, 40, from Windsor — claim it's been an ideal training ground for their partnership in SweatHearts at 366 Eglinton Ave. W. (phone 484-4610).

It's the store they opened in April last year for the special casual wear they design, manufacture and retail at affordable prices all less than $100.

The call their apparel "apres sweats." It signifies that their leisure wear is "comfy but chic — the sort of smart sweatwear you'd put on after an exercise class to go out and dine in."

The idea of launching their business was formulated in 1982 when the pair of social workers went on a holiday together to South Carolina.

"We saw smart leisure wear there that wasn't available in Canada," recalls Rosberg. "When we got back to Toronto, Diana said to me on the phone: 'Why don't we launch our own apres sweat line? Why not design casual wear that's not geared for the exercise market, but for wear after you've exercised?'"

"After our first outbreak of laughter, we got down to business. We decided to use several of the skills we'd developed in social work — the first one being intensive research."

She remembers they spent six months investigating fabrics and marketing in Toronto, New York and California. Then they opened their store with a capital of $50,000, each contributing $25,000 from their savings.

Now 80% of the clothes they sell are of their own design, created for customers who are 75% Jewish. They're made of 50% cotton and 50% polyster, come in eight colors, are machine washable, and are geared for sizes "ranging from small to extra-luscious."

In addition, they sell a line of accessories, designed to complement the SweatHearts color range from indigo-blue to harvest-gold to winter-white.

Rosberg says their business has been so successful that they plan to open a second store before Chanukah on Bloor at Royal York Rd. in Etobicoke.

"Our accountant tells us we're a model text book case of how a business of this sort should be started up," she says. "He tells us we've taken a cautious business risk after exploring all aspects of it. I say we're two smart social workers, who've learned to get along with people, and made it pay off."

A coral-red jumpsuit designed by SweatHearts, with head sash and bando waistband.

New fragrance worth its weight in gold flakes

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

A new fragrance, so unusual that it contains 23-karat gold flakes in each bottle and is accompanied by a numbered certificate authenticating the presence of gold, was introduced in Toronto recently.

L'air D'Or, developed jointly by Gemcraft Ltd. and Imperial Smelting and Refining Limited, was unveiled at a cocktail reception in the Windows Room of the Four Seasons Hotel.

Don Pogue, vice-president of Gemcraft, said at the reception that "throughout the ages, female fragrance and gold have been ensconsed in a special niche. It seemed only natural to combine the two for that all-encompassing gift of love — a fragrance that conjures remembrance of romance, itrigue and love."

The fragrance will be sold exclusively until December in 25 Birks locations in Canada.

Presented in a crystal decanter and packaged in a burgundy and gold satin-lined box, L'air D'Or retails at $275 per ounce.

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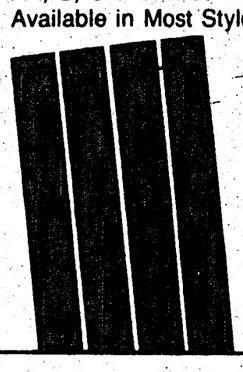

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Just For You

Nothing peculiar in 4-inch necktie

Men's fall fashions lots of fun, but also bit baffling

By
SAUL KORMAN

Fashion authority SAUL KORMAN reports regularly to The CJN on current fashion trends. Korman is president of Korry's Clothiers To Gentlemen, in Toronto.

I see a lot of strange things in my business, perhaps more than the average retailer or fashion buyer. For, while I am both these things, I am also a fashion reporter, and as such, can use my pass to go places that might otherwise be denied me.

Often, this results in a first-hand, backstage look at the very latest in fancies and trends. Because of it, I find I generally can predict where each style is heading: to the moon, or to the back of your closet.

This Fall, the fads have proved no new exception to my rule. They are, as always, fun to wear and attractive for the most part; though I must concede a few baffle me completely.

One, in particular, can't even be called a fad — it's more of a mental aberration on the part of its designer, Italy's own Gianne Versace. Versace would have us believe, if you please, that there is nothing at all peculiar in a necktie only four inches long.

This personal philosophy has led him to corner the market on midget neckwear and (no pun intended) to promote it endlessly throughout his entire Fall sportswear collection.

I am sorry to say that I, as with every other fashion designer in the world, cannot seem to enter into Versace's same enthusiasm. Perhaps what is needed to show me the light is a good counter-irritant, in the form of an even more patently absurd fashion expression.

If that's the situation, I can't think of any worthier candidate than this year's front running fad: plaid.

I admit, I've never been what you'd call partial to plaid, unless it is in one of its subtler manifestations, such as a nice, understated Glen Plaid weave.

Plaid flannel shirts are all right for the backwoods boys and violent plaid sports jackets have long been the sole possession of the supremely tasteless; but plaid pants, by rights, should never have been conceived in the first place. Even the Scots, who invented them, far prefer their kilts.

Yet this year, according to all the signs, we will be visited by not one, not two, but all three of these horrors: worse, the new mode dictates they all be worn together, as mismatching separates, rather than apart, as any decent human being would suppose.

I'm sure all of us remember the last time we were subjected to a rash of plaid in the early 70s, just as I'm sure we have not forgotten how badly we were "stung" when the bottom dropped out of the plaid market. Unfortunately, I can assure you that such is not the case this year. We'll be lucky if the plaid fad fades by next Fall.

Perhaps a potentially less painful subject would be the current craze for men's underpinnings. I know by now you're all probably used to the concept (if not the sight) of women in Calvin Klein briefs.

Conceivably, like me, most of you believe this fashion ephemeral — and you'd be right. No woman consciously strives for an ugly appearance once the thrill of being different has disappeared.

But now, we are moving away from undercover underwear. This Fall, everything's out in the open, including your boxer shorts.

They're either to be worn on the outside of your pants, or all by themselves, as an exercise short.

Undershirts are worn over shirts; and long-johns, those old standbys, are worn as is, with a smile.

As with most fads, this new underwear craze is rightfully the property of youth — after all, teenage kids are the only ones with guts enough to get away with this nonsense. I should point out, however, that it is quite nearly unique, in that its very outrageousness obviates its eventual adoption by the general public — commonly, a not too infrequent occurance.

Short jackets, like this officer's cut, are much in demand, particularly in France.

In a similar vein to this comes another bit of stylish silliness; though to my mind, it's a great deal more fun. I refer, of course, to the European penchant for pyjamas, soon to be seen on these shores.

You may find this simply translated into thick tick stripes on a short-collared shirt, or the wide, loose look of some lined linen drawers. It might even extend itself to a sophisticated set of cowboy print flannel "jammies," a la Dr. Denton.

Be sure to check the streets as well for silk and flannel kimonos, satin smoking jackets and suspiciously slipper-ish shoes.

Because it is a comfortable and amusing style, and not without its certain sexual overtones, I would recommend it to the adventuresome.

My bet would be we'll see the pyjama pattern repeated again and again in ensuing seasons.

Another well-placed wager would be on bulky ankle-length duster coats. Their enormous silhouettes are making quite a splash with fashion followers in the States and abroad.

Although I can't tell you to make them your first purchase priority, such a coat should definitely be at the head of any personal indulgence list.

There are other items to include on that list, if you want to keep up with the latest trends, without going to unwanted extremes.

These would include black rubber jewelry and wrap-around belts; ski-motif sweaters; cardigans; pea jackets and spencers; boleros and blousons; and virtually anything in paisley, tweed or crocodile-embossed leather.

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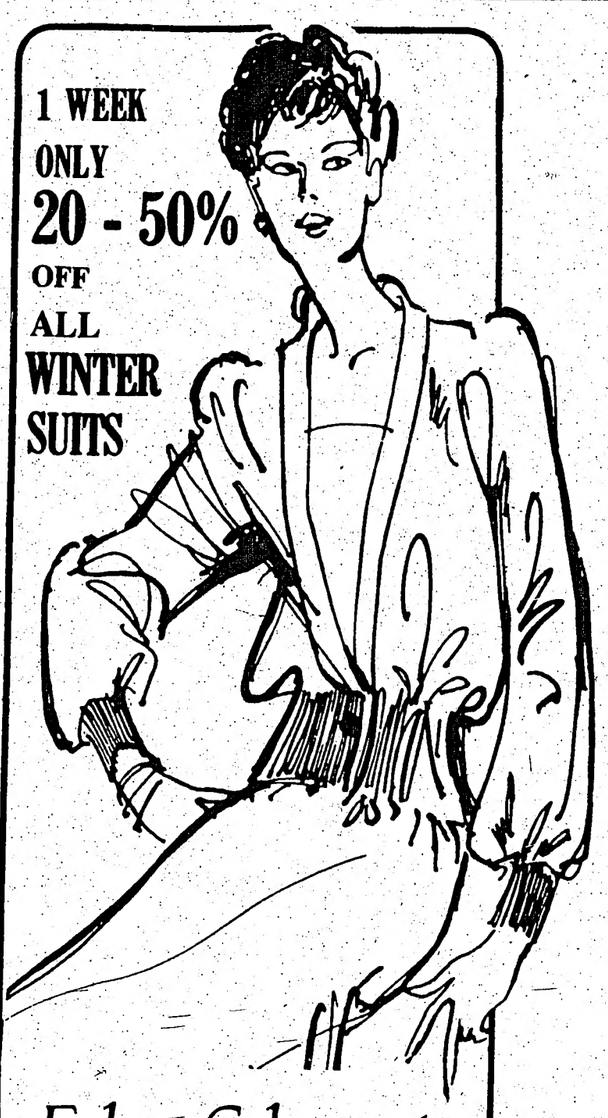
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Just For You

Protects against wrinkles

If Florida not in your plans, try suntanning sessions

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Let's assume you're preparing for your winter holiday in Florida or Israel or other sunny climes.

If you don't want your skin scorched when you go sunning on their beaches, Tim and Heather Pereira suggest you drop in first at their Midnight Sun Tanning Centre, which they opened recently at 300 John St. in Thornhill Square, telephone 731-7101.

The Pereiras promise that a couple of 30-minute sessions at their place will provide a nice protective base, so that skin won't fry and shrivel into wrinkles on your vacation.

Besides, their six tanning rooms, each containing a $10,000 state-of-the-art machine and equipped with uninterrupted stereo music and air conditioning, are pleasant places to relax.

"A lot of people visualize a suntanning centre as a room with a bunch of bulbs screwed into the wall and they associate them with risk to your skin," says Tim Pereira, a 26-year-old former chemist raised in Montreal's Westmount district.

"Well, we guarantee that destructive ultra-violet rays have been filtered out of our machines, which are safer than the sun. The only way you could get a sunburn here would be if you spent 12 hours straight in one of our regulated tanning rooms."

The rooms are not only immaculate, but appealing in their decor: sky-blue wallpaper dotted with white seagulls and white wallpaper decorated with blue seagulls. Each tanning bed is sterilized and rinsed after each use.

Some of their clientele — 50% of them Jewish — come in for a daily 30 minute suntanning session. What attracts them?

Fading tans

"Some come to maintain a tan acquired during a vacation," he says. "In fact, that's what prompted us to open the business — we'd just returned from a Florida vacation and our tans were fading."

Other clients, he says, want to acquire a tan, so they'll look good and glowing healthily for a special social event. "We have a lot of wedding parties come in," he says.

Still others, including dermatologists, find that the Silver Solarium machines help clear up acne and psoriasis, he maintains. Indeed, he claims, it's even been found beneficial for back problems.

He recalls one woman in the Thornhill mall came in because she noticed the pleasing decor and asked, "Is this a travel agency?"

When told it was a suntanning salon, she said, "Well, I knew it had something to do with the lovely climate."

Heather and Tim Pereira with their "safer than sun" tanning equipment.

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Natural fibre fabrics used

New line fits budget, style

By CAROLYN
BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

For those who have neither the budget nor inclination to buy a new wardrobe each year, Toronto designer Adele Weschler has created a line of casual yet elegant clothing that will be as fashionable in 10 years as it is today.

At a cocktail reception held recently in the lounge of a condominium at 15 McMurrich St., Weschler displayed her fall line of women's skirts, pants and hand-knit sweaters to a gathering of 75 buyers.

Weschler, who received her training at the Natal Technikon, a fashion design school in South Africa, uses only natural fibre fabrics in her clothing.

For her fall range, she has combined angora, wool, cotton, composition yarns, ribbon, leather, feathers and paillette trims coordinated with wool, silk and angora fabrics.

Weschler's bulky daytime sweaters coordinate with long roomy wool skirts to make a splendid outfit for the office. Burgundy and gray are prominent colors for her daytime clothing.

Evening wear features even longer silk pastel skirts, often with a gold thread running through the material. Sweaters are silk blends, with plunging backs, ruffled collars and feather or leather trims on the shoulder and sleeve.

Weschler says that in her Cabbagetown showroom at 171 Carlton St. (961-4852) she uses her basic range as a starting point and discusses her clients' needs to help them build a coordinating wardrobe, often designing and creating outfits specifically for them

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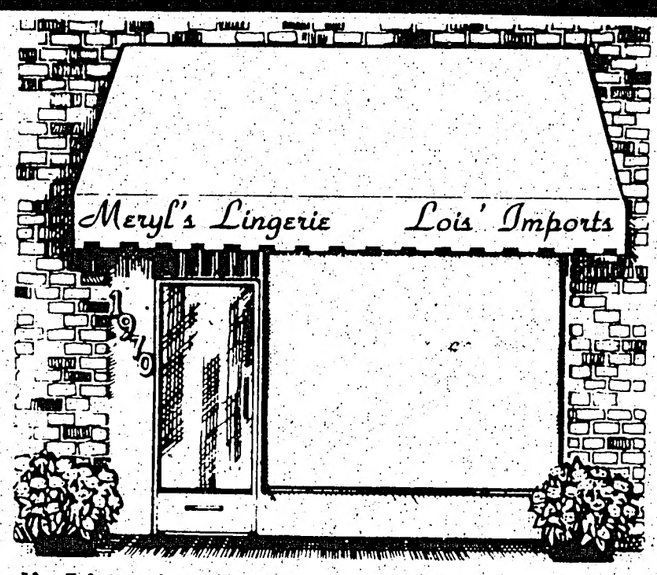

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Censored Israeli film shows all

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — When it comes to allowing films, Israelis are pretty liberal. Last Tango in Paris and Emmanuelle got by the censors practically uncut.

But when Benjamin Hayeem's film The Black Banana opened in a small art cinema house in Tel Aviv in 1976, the police were on hand to present him and the theatre owner with summonses for showing a film the Israeli censors had banned.

Reacting to pressure from the very highest elements in Israel's religious party, the public board that reviews films had found it a "provocative insult to the religious community," Hayeem told The CJN.

The Black Banana was screened recently, offending scenes uncut, during the Forbidden Films: The Filmmaker and Human Rights festival. Organized by the Toronto Arts Group for Human Rights with proceeds going in aid of Amnesty International, the festival presented 100 films from 25 countries which had been "forbidden" for political, social and religious reasons.

Benjamin Hayeem standing in front of the Israeli interior ministry in a unique brand of protest against censorship.

Film spoofs Arabs

The film itself is a spoof that uses comedy to highlight some of the customs and culture of Orthodox Jews, Arabs and of course, Texans.

It's open-season on everybody — police, hippy-Chassidim, Arabs, bureaucrats — in Hayeem's zany brand of middle-eastern burlesque, as Avram, son of an Orthodox Jew, rebels against the planned marriage to a love-starved young woman.

Dybbuks run amok, spooking many of the already-looney characters in turn, leading to wild scenes of confusion.

But underlying the film is a message of peace, laughter and and friendship between Arabs and Jews, Hayeem says.

"Jews are touchy about themselves," Hayeem says. "But we have our own legends and stories, like the legends of Chelm, where we do stupid things and we make fun of ourselves in family jokes.

"But the film went beyond family. Jews can laugh at themselves — but not in front of non-Jews," he says. "But we're past that stage. We have our own state, we can be like others" and laugh at ourselves in public, he continues.

Early in the movie a devout Orthodox man, escaping from Israeli customs officers, offers a prayer in thanks "for delivering us from bureaucrats."

In another scene, the mother of a young Texan disguised in Orthodox garb with great puzzlement asks her son why he's wearing a fur hat in summer.

A short, wiry man who sees the humor and absurdity of everyday situations, Hayeem hardly appears to be a serious political agitator. His style, he admits, is to use humor to spoof the customs of "members of the family," and like "the prophets, to rail against the high priests. In a sense, I'm doing the same, like a modern-day, film-making Ezekiel."

Unlike earlier prophets, Hayeem was one of a small community of Jews living in Bombay, India, descended from Jews who migrated from Baghdad, Iraq. At age 16 he won a scholarship, and studied chemical engineering at MIT. The thesis he presented was entitled Recovery of Waste Pickle Liquor. This, he says, was his last contribution to science.

He eventually entered the theatre world in his new home of New York, and claims to be the only Indian Jew to play a Chinese priest with a Yiddish accent in a Brecht play.

He has won awards for some of his short films, including Flora, Extreme Unction, Christmas is Naked Turkey and Self-Service.

He is currently planning a film to be titled Almighty, Inc., Unlimited which will have Moses, Jesus and Mohammed resurrected in the 20th century to form a rock group. Don't worry, Hayeem says, it's guaranteed to offend everyone.

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Overflow crowd at 30th anniversary program

Topper honored at Yiddish Council celebration

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

"Yiddish is geven far im zein shir hashirim — Yiddish was for him his song of songs."

Toronto furrier Victor Topper used this phrase recently to describe the love his late father, Harry Topper, had for the Yiddish language.

Topper made the remark at the 30th anniversary celebration of the Yiddish Culture Council at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

In his tribute Topper said his father's love of Yiddish was boundless and he recalled the many Yiddish writers, poets and performers who "graced our table."

Harry Topper

He said that his father often read to the family from the Yiddish literary classics. He mentioned two renowned Toronto Yiddish poets, Peretz Miransky and Simcha Simchovitch, who were both present along with prominent Yiddish writers and performing artists.

The event was a sell-out, with more than 800 people attending, many standing at the back and overflowing to the balcony. Despite the jokes about the punctuality of Jewish affairs, the celebration began right on time.

The celebration was dedicated to the memory of Harry Topper, one of the council's founders, and an early chairman of the Culture Gescheft. Topper's son spoke in Yiddish on behalf of himself and his mother Florence who co-sponsored the anniversary celebration.

Among the founders of the Geselschaft were: pediatrician Dr. S. B. Hurwich; educator Dr. Joseph Diamond; educator Moishe Menachovski, one of the founders of the Bialik school; Boris Litman, a leader of the Workmen's Circle; and builder Kalmen Berger.

Yacov Egit was chairman of the evening. He said that for more than three decades, the Yiddish Culture Council — which includes 15 Jewish organizations, headed by the Toronto Jewish Congress — has presented six public lectures and concerts each season.

Poet Peretz Miransky read an original poem dedicated to Harry Topper whose irrepressible love of his "mame loshen Yiddish" earned him the title, Mr. Yiddish. He also read from his new book, Nisht Derzogt (Not Completely Said).

Simcha Simchovitch recited some of his original lyrical poetry.

Cantor Louis Danto of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, accompanied by Leo Barkin, presented Yiddish folk songs.

Violinist Eugene Kash played compositions by several European composers who, he explained, captured the Yiddish flavor in their music.

The Yiddish Culture Council affiliated organizations are: Toronto Jewish Congress, Labor Zionist Farband, Pioneer Women's Organization, Workmen's Circle, Achdut Havoda-Poale Zion, New Fraternal Jewish Association, Farband of Lithuanian Jews, Lodzer Centre, Siedlec-Lookov Club, Warshever-Lodzer Society, Zalglembier Society and the Fur and Leather Workers Union.

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North of 401

From Israel to Canada

Tony and Shayna like the life at Bathurst-Steeles

By
BEN ROSE

Tony and Shayna Lipsey are only a few minutes walk from their shul, shopping, a beautiful park and community centre, and public transit. Yet they're a long way from the older established Jewish areas of Toronto.

The Lipseys consider themselves veterans of the Bathurst-Steeles area in Vaughan Township, having lived in their house on Mortimer Court, just east of Bathurst, for four years.

They say they made the right decision when they took the plunge and moved from their apartment on Roselawn Ave.

Tony drives 60 miles a day return to his job at Sheridan College in Oakville and Shayna works full time as a psychiatric social worker at Mount Sinai Hospital.

They have two children, Ari, 4, and Joshua, 16 months.

Despite the fact they've only been married 10 years, the Lipseys have already lived in Israel and England where they did Jewish communal work.

Shayna, who hails from St. Thomas, Ont., and Tony, who was born in Glasgow, met at Hebrew University in Jerusalem where both were students.

At that time they were taking a post-graduate course at Hebrew University designed to prepare people to help shore up Jewish communities in Europe. In June, 1974, they took jobs in London, Tony at Kenton Synagogue, and Shayna at West London Synagogue.

They went back to Israel in October, 1975, Tony working as a psychologist and Shayna as a school social worker at the development town of Bet Shemesh, near Jerusalem.

They headed for Canada in May, 1976, Shayna returning to the University of Toronto to complete her Master's degree in social work, and Tony finding it difficult to land a job because he had no Canadian experience.

Finally he got work as a counselor in a Reena group home and enrolled in a diploma graduate course at the Institute of Child Study of the University of Toronto.

Shayna was employed as a medical and psychiatric social worker at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton for a year, commuting on the bus, and then worked at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto for two years, before taking her present job at Mount Sinai. When the babies were born, she took six months off work each time.

What's it like for a woman working full-time and raising two young children? "It's good," Shayna said. "We share a great deal. Tony does as much as I do, or more, including getting up in the middle of the night to diaper the baby."

It is economic necessity which requires both parents to work, but Shayna is not sure she would want to give up her job, even if they did not need the money.

When they took on the mortgage which went with their new house, Tony, who has an MA in social psychology from the University of Glasgow, drove a cab at night for six months in addition to a full-time job as director of mental retardation services at Sheridan College. Since then he has been promoted to chairman of the applied studies department at the college.

The changeover in the area they live in Vaughan Township, from rural to semi-suburban status, brought with it some problems in municipal services, Tony said, but matters have improved.

He likes the walkways which give access to parks and other services but wishes the district was not so densely populated.

Tony and Shayna are both active in the new Jewish community. They are members of the Orthodox shul, Beth Avraham Yoseph, in fact, they were at the very first Friday evening service of that shul. They are active in the York Hill Residents' Association and Shayna is on the executive of the Aliza Chapter of Pioneer Women.

The Lipsey family, Tony and Shayna, with sons Ari, 4 and Joshua, 16 months, consider themselves pioneers in the Bathurst-Steeles area. [Graphic Artists photo]

Tony is best known in the area as the secretary and moving spirit of the Toronto Maccabi Soccer Club which already has two senior teams and is about to organize two or three other teams for younger players.

His hope is to raise enough financial support for the club so it can play other Jewish soccer teams in Montreal, New York, Britain and Israel.

Although hopes to send an outdoor soccer team from Toronto to the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1985 have not materialized, the club will try again for the 1989 games.

Ari, age 4, is in junior kindergarten at the Finch Ave. campus of Associated Hebrew Schools, and Joshua will be attending the day care nursery at Sheridan College two days a week soon.

Shayna is the daughter of Gordon and Rhoda Kulman of St. Thomas. Her father, now semi-retired, is in the scrap metal business. Tony's parents, Leonard and Marian Lipsey, live in Glasgow.

Shops, condos and houses

Big changes are coming at Bathurst-Highway No. 7

By
SOL CHROM

It may have a long way to go before it catches up to Bloor and Yonge, but the corner of Bathurst Street and Highway 7 will no doubt become one of the busiest intersections in Thornhill in a few years.

Real estate developers are planning a shopping centre, a condominium complex, and a housing development for the corner, which at the moment looks like a simple country bus stop.

Right now, there is not much more there than fields, a set of traffic lights, and some tall grass which will probably disappear when it snows.

The south-west corner is the planned site for the Thornhill-Vaughan Town Centre, a joint venture of the Glen Group and Cadillac-Fairview. Glen Group representative Don Biback said the centre will take up approximately 600,000 square feet. He said the centre will have two department stores, an undecided number of smaller stores, and ancillary space. There is also a proposal for a transit terminal, he said.

Construction on the Thornhill-Vaughan Town Centre is scheduled to start next spring, and the owners are hoping to open in Aug. 1986.

The south-east corner is the planned site of Forest Hills North. This condominium complex is a project of the Menkes group, and will feature 249 one- and two-bedroom units ranging in price from $74,990 to $99,990. It is intended primarily for "empty-nesters" — people whose children are no longer living with them, but is also expected to attract professionals between the ages of 45 and 65. Children under 16 and pets will not be allowed.

Forest Hill North will feature a wide range of amenities, including whirlpool, sauna, and well-equipped exercise rooms. In addition, there will be racquetball and squash courts, a jogging track, and a hobby shop for woodworking and ceramics. The complex will have 24-hour security with closed-circuit TV monitors.

There will be a laundry room in every suite, and the corner suites will have open balconies. Expected occupancy date is March 1, 1986. Approximately 50 units have been sold.

The north-east corner is the site of the planned Rosedale North community, a project of the Rose Corporation. The plans are for the construction of approximately 500 homes, both detached dwellings and townhouses. The detached houses will range in price from $112,000 to $250,000, and the townhouses will sell for from $90,000 to $118,000.

There are 25 different designs available in the detached houses, but in keeping with the spirit of the development's name, the designs are in the Rosedale-Old English style. Features include red brick, peaks, turrets, prestigious lead glass, and bay windows.

Much of the exterior trim will be brass, including lights, mailboxes, numbers, and door handles. In addition, the townhouses will have wrought-iron railings and extensive landscaping and shrubbery.

The site will also include a 5-acre park and a children's playground. Sales representative Jerry Schiara said the houses are meant to appeal to young professionals with children, but he expects to see the townhouses generate some interest among "empty-nesters" as well.

There are no set plans for the north-west corner at this time. Vaughan planning department official Glen Letman said that the area was presently zoned for agricultural purposes, and that no change to this has been approved. The land is owned by Metrontario Investments Limited. Representative Bernard Cooper told the CJN that the company has not yet decided what it wants to do with the property.

Forest Hills North, a 16-storey condominium, will be built on the corner of Bathurst St. and Clarke Ave. in Thornhill. [Graphic Artists photo]

North of 401

The need goes beyond bricks, mortar

Seniors' co-op a first in North York

By PAUL LUNGEN

Five years ago, a group of seven senior citizens gathered at a meeting room in the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living to discuss some of the problems they and their friends were facing.

Confronted with the problems of affordable housing and the lonliness of solitary apartment dwelling, they decided on a bold venture. Now, with many obstacles overcome, the three survivors of that group have seen their hopes come true.

Rita Greenspoon, 71, Fred Plener, 77, and Shirley Tanenbaum, 76, were present at the official opening of the Parkview House Co-operative, North York's first housing co-operative for seniors.

Cost for one of the 61 1-bedroom apartments (558 and 586 square feet) is $400; for one of the 29 2-bedroom apartments (732 and 873 square feet) it's $455 or $505. Five of the apartments are designed for the disabled.

The atmosphere was bouyant as some of the 130 co-op residents gathered around the piano in the recreation room and began singing "Haiveinu shalom eileichem" and other Jewish songs.

Prior to the singing and socializing, John Oostrom, Conservative Member of Parliament for Willowdale, performed the ribbon-cutting ceremony that officially opened the 8-story co-op at 6101 Bathurst St., just south of Steeles.

"The need goes beyond bricks and mortar," he said. "Here you can exchange ideas and share in a common heritage and language. There is a unique combination involved: housing for the elderly and a co-operative housing concept."

Under the co-op concept, introduced to Canada in 1963 and which now houses 75,000 people across the country, members act as both tenants and their own landlords. The building is owned collectively by the residents and each enters into an occupancy agreement to rent an apartment. They pay a monthly housing charge (rent) which covers their share of the mortgage, taxes and operating expenses.

Because it's non-profit in nature, charges don't increase faster then costs. And the $5.15 million building mortgage has been insured for 35 years by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Plener, co-op vice-president says.

With federal and provincial government agencies providing subsidies to keep the rents at the lower end of prevailing market rates and assisting those who cannot afford that rate, the members can be assured of security of tenure.

Affordable apartments

"Before, some seniors couldn't afford to live in an apartment," Plener told The CJN. "Here they're going into an apartment that's all their own, for as long as they live.

"What prompted it in the first place is elderly people told us they have nothing to do and they wanted to do something on their own," he adds.

Besides enjoying the convenience of private balconies, a storage area in each suite, thermostat-controlled heat in each room and a frost-free refrigerator, the residents can gather in the recreation room, a hobby room and a library/lounge and feel they belong to a community.

And as members of the co-op, each resident has a direct voice in the management of the building.

"The co-op makes life easier and happier," Greenspoon, the co-op president, said. "Our reward was when we saw the happy faces when we told the people they'd get an apartment here."

Rita Greenspoon, co-op president, unveiled a plaque in honor of the co-op's founding directors at opening ceremonies recently.

PLAYGROUND HIJINKS

Jory Grad, 7, leads the way as students of the Associated Hebrew Schools Leslie campus initiate their new slide, part of the playground equipment provided by the Associated Parents Association for the Leslie campus, Neptune, and the Nathan and Rosy Hurwich Centre. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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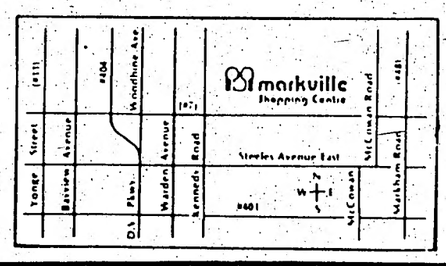

New industry coming

Towns north of Steeles get more homes and jobs

By
SOL CHROM

The construction boom in Markham, Richmond Hill, and Vaughan is continuing, judging from land use statistics obtained by the Canadian Jewish News.

Building permits issued by these three municipalities over the last two years were tabulated and broken down by category.

(The community of Thornhill is not a separate political entity, but straddles Markham and Vaughan.)

Land uses include residential, commercial, industrial, agricultural, and institutional; in addition, permits are required for such things as signs, swimming pools, and underground tanks.

The Town of Richmond Hill issued 1,094 building permits in 1983. Of these, 902 were for residential construction of some kind: detached, semi-detached, or multiple. This included permits for 145 additions to existing structures. Commercial and industrial permits — for both new buildings and additions — totaled 38.

The total number of permits issued for 1984 was 741 at the end of Sept. — down from 798 at the end of Sept. 1983. However, a breakdown by category shows that combined commercial and industrial permits issued this year (at the end of Sept.) total 56, as opposed to 26 at the end of Sept. 1983.

Richmond Hill building administrator John Pateman said that residential construction has usually been in the forefront, but 1984 has seen a significant jump in commercial and industrial construction. This could mean that more people will be working in Richmond Hill, as opposed to just living there and working somewhere else.

The Town of Markham is already known as one of the fastest-growing municipalities in Canada, and a glance at its statistics can confirm this. For example, the town issued 608 multiple-residential permits as of the end of Aug. 1984 — as opposed to only 533 such permits for all of 1983.

Single-family residential permits tell a somewhat different story: 2,278 such permits were issued in 1983. As of Aug. 31, 1984, only 1,227 had been issued — just over half. However, the Aug. 1984 figure for swimming pools is 213, compared to 163 swimming pool permits for all of 1983.

Combined industrial and commercial permits for Markham totaled 375 for 1983, and 257 until the end of Aug. 1984.

The town of Vaughan issued 2,397 building permits in 1983. As of the end of Sept. 1984, it had received 2,806 building permit applications, an increase of 17% over last year, and this is only for the first nine months of this year. Cost of construction for the same periods total approximately $168 million for all of 1983 and $241 million for the first nine months of 1984, an increase of 43%.

A breakdown by category shows 2,188 permit applications for combined residential construction (new houses plus additions to existing structures) for the first nine months of 1984; the corresponding figure for all of 1983 was only 1,828. Combined commercial permit applications total 43 for the first nine months of 1984, while the corresponding figure for all of 1983 was 44.

The jump in industrial construction was even more pronounced: for the first nine months of 1984, combined industrial permit applications total 116. By contrast, there were only 90 such permits for all of 1983.

Shopping facilities in the rapidly developing area of Bathurst-Steeles are keeping pace. This plaza at Chabad Gate, just north of Steeles, is one example. [Graphic Artists photo]

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BB women members drive

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada has launched a membership drive in Thornhill, Markham, Unionville, Richmond Hill and adjacent areas outside the border of Metropolitan Toronto.

B'nai B'rith Women is an international organization of over 125,000 members which focuses on service, advocacy and self-fulfilment for its membership.

The organization started 87 years ago in San Francisco to promote sociability between B'nai B'rith members and their families.

About 10 years later, the first auxiliary or chapter was formed.

The organization grew by leaps and bounds over the ensuing years and became involved in the war effort and in the plight of the homeless child after World War II.

The Canadian arm of B'nai B'rith Women came into being in 1964 and it has been actively involved in Canadian Jewish communities and in Israel since.

There are 20 chapters of B'nai B'rith Women in Toronto which have been instrumental over the years in such projects as Tay-sachs clinics, blood donor clinics, glaucoma testing as well as working with Child Find in finger-printing children for identification purposes.

B'nai B'rith Women actively supports the League for Human Rights in combatting anti-semitism, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in promoting leadership and Jewish identity in the youth, and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in helping Jewish university students to maintain their Jewish identity on campus.

B'nai B'rith Women supports the Canada Group House in Jerusalem, the first home of its type for emotionally disturbed adolescents between the ages of 14-17.

Information meetings will be held in areas outside Metro Toronto. For information, call the membership co-ordinator, Penny, at 630-9313.

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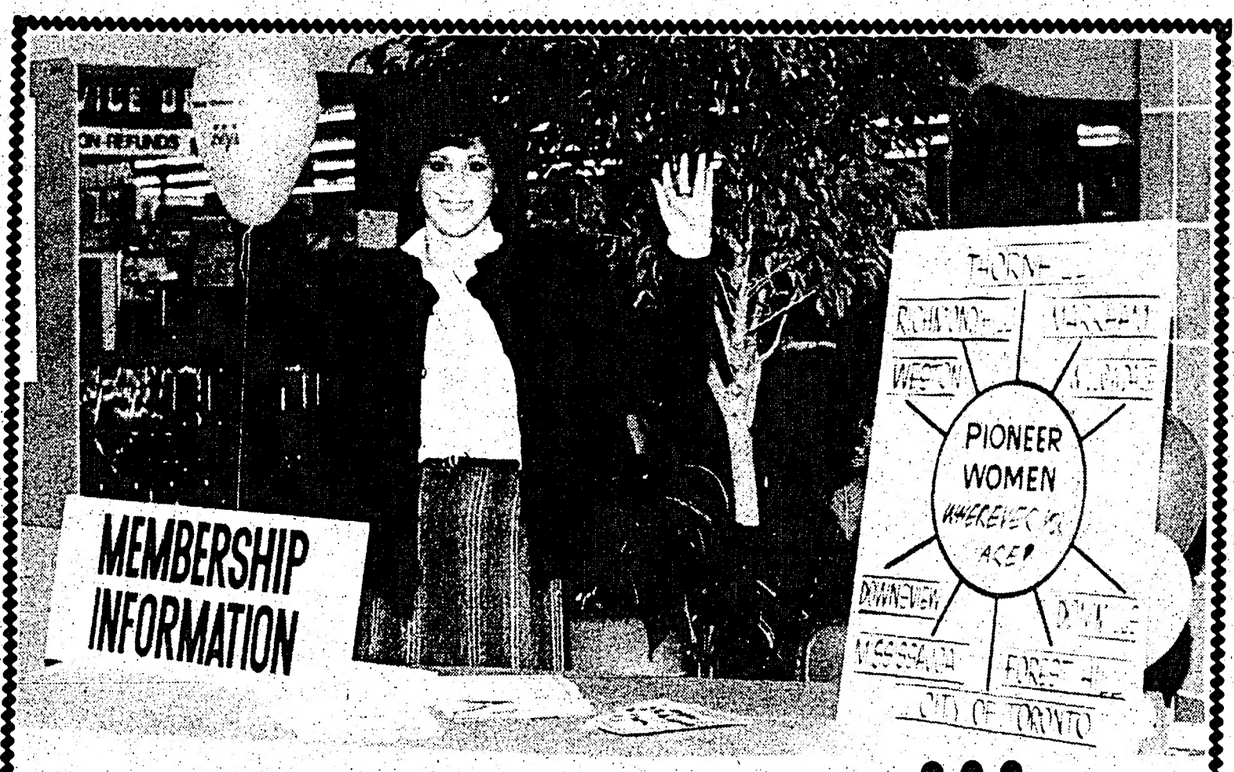

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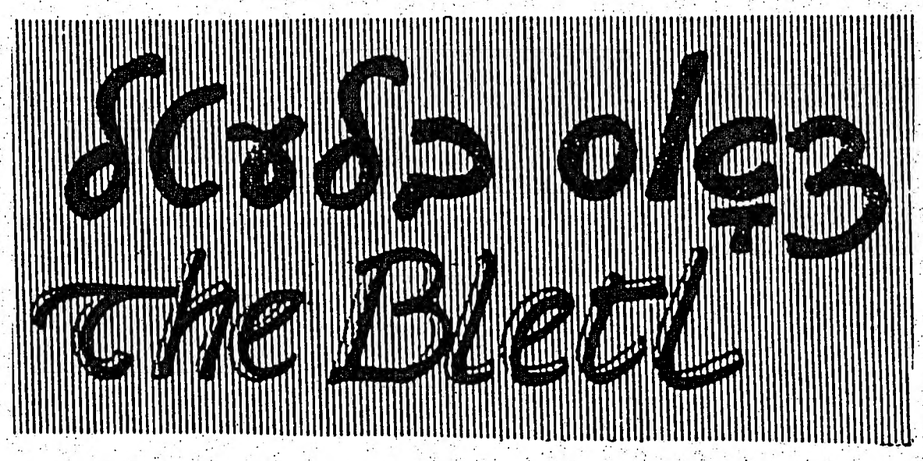
Fun evenings offered

Yiddish-speaking evenings add color and "tam" to lives

By
BEN ROSE



What's the definition of a bedbug in a test tube?

Answer: "Vuntz in a vial."

The key word is "vuntz," Yiddish for bedbug. This joke is typical of the light-hearted approach which a new group, Friends of Yiddish, is taking in inviting people to join them in experiencing the joys of Yiddish in songs, stories, and shmoozing.

They are particularly interested in reaching younger families in the newer areas of Jewish settlement, believing that an identification with Yiddish culture can provide pleasure and fill a need for many.

For this reason Friends of Yiddish is not offering classes in the language, or anything formal, knowing that these are already available.

"We just get together for a fun evening," said Gloria Morris, one of the organizers. "For me it's a nostalgia trip and a great outlet."

Another founding member, Gerry Kane, says Friends of Yiddish offers both people with little knowledge of Yiddish, and those with a fair handle on it, to get together.

Kane, who is chairman of the Yiddish committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, is high on this new approach because he sees it as a way of reaching a wider audience.

Giving his own personal opinion, and not as a spokesman for the committee, Kane said Friends of Yiddish will offer an alternative to those who do not take part "in the truly phenomenal activities" of the Yiddish committee in the cultural field.

But the audience for these events is growing older and declining in numbers. "Look, I'm 50, and I'm the baby on the committee," Kane told The CJN.

Without wishing to enter the debate about whether Yiddish or Hebrew is more important, Kane said there is no doubt that North American Jewish life is profoundly related to Yiddish culture, and there is need for Jews to discover these roots and to add the color and "tam" to their lives tha' yiddishkeit brings.

He said it takes nothing away from the world of Yiddishkeit that is already so well exemplified by its venerable practitioners in Toronto, to recognize that another world of Jews exist, one in which people must be slowly and gradually drawn toward Yiddish culture, and to experience its joys in a comfortable setting.

"Some young people are actually frightened by the strength of the Yiddish culture," he said. "They don't understand its history."

Proof of the fact that Yiddish is far from a dead language in Toronto, he said, is the high attendance at the one or two Yiddish events in the annual week-long Jewish Book Fair, this year, Nov. 18-25.

Certainly the activities of Friends of Yiddish up to now have been diversified enough for a new audience. They've had an evening at the Lipa Green building of dramatic readings and humorous skits, with Harvey Atkins, Cecil Linder and Les Nirenberg, among others, taking part.

There was a picnic at Earl Bales park in June with the accent on folk music and singing.

Then came a party at the home of Al and Rose Weisbrot in Willowdale where about 50 people brought Yiddish poems, short stories, anecdotes, songs and jokes and their own musical instruments. It was at this party that the name Friends of Yiddish was chosen.

Another event will be a talk by Shirley Kumove about her new book, Words Like Arrows, a collection of Yiddish folk sayings. Also planned are a cabaret evening and a Yiddish immersion weekend.

"At these gatherings, we try to talk as much Yiddish as possible, but there's lots of English spoken and lots of help for people who can start a sentence in Yiddish and need a few words to finish it," said Morris. "I can't write or read Yiddish myself, but I love to speak it."

Three issues of The Bletl, the group's newsletter, have already appeared under the guidance of Morris, Hindy Abelson, Les Nirenberg and Gloria Valentine.

The Bletl takes a highly informal approach. For example, in its 2nd issue, it listed some popular Yiddish sayings with a phonetic English translation.

Try your hand at these:

Az men hot mazl, darf men keyn chochem nit zayn. (If you're lucky, you don't have to be smart.)

A narishkayt gedenkt zich. (A foolishness is remembered.)

As doz umglik darf eynem trefn, treft es im oyfn glaychn veg. (A misfortune knows the most direct way.)

Among other active Friends of Yiddish are Michael Rosenbush, Bess Shockett and Eda Zimler.

To meet the expense of speakers, films and other entertainment, including parties, Friends of Yiddish has a $50 membership fee, which includes one guest to all functions. For more information, call Gloria Morris, 633-4503, Les Nirenberg, 781-3111, or Hindy Abelson, 222-7586.

Latkes and laughter

Last Sunday (Oct. 28) there was a showing of the haunting and evocative film, Image Before My Eyes, about the Jewish communities of Poland, at the North York Library in Willowdale. The noted folklorist, Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblet, of New York, on whose book the film was based, was there to comment on the film.

Future events include a "latkes and laughter" Chanukah Party for members only at Leon and Shirley Kumove's, 41 Marbury Cres., Don Mills, Sunday, Dec. 16.

As the membership grows, it hopes to arrange an evening conducted by Miriam Waddington with selected readings from Moishe Nadir and other Yiddish wits.

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"First time I was really moved"

Holocaust Memorial honors the millions who died

By
JEFF ROSEN

Almost 40 years ago one of the most infamous periods in history came to an end as the Nazi regime's systematic purge of the Jewish race came to an end.

To ensure that those who perished are never forgotten a committee comprised of members of Toronto's Jewish community is now creating a Holocaust Memorial.

Situated in the cultural arts wing of the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services at 4600 Bathurst St., the Holocaust Memorial portrays Jewish life before, during and after the Holocaust.

"This is not a project of survivors...it is a project important to the community," says committee chairman Gerda Frieberg. "We can not, we dare not forget. I feel this is the most important project I have ever undertaken."

Frieberg said that once the memorial is finished it will serve as a reminder of those who perished, as well as an educational tool.

In line with its educational function, the memorial will include wall panels containing research and resource material dealing with such topics as anti-semitism, Nazism and the whole scope of the Holocaust.

This information will also be available to students in a tabloid format for in-class study.

A regular speaker on the Holocaust in schools across southern Ontario, Frieberg said many teachers have expressed an interest in the memorial.

As well as support from teachers, Frieberg said she finds students interested in hearing about the Holocaust and has received many letters from young people.

"For the first time I have really been moved by the experiences and horrors inflicted on innocent human beings," one student wrote.

Gerda Frieberg

"The awareness you have kindled in all who heard you is probably the best method of insuring that this will not be forgotten or allowed to happen again by our future generations."

Frieberg said that while the memorial was expected to open this past spring, its construction has been delayed due to a shortage of funds. While the committee was able to obtain space in the Lipa Green Building due to a sizeable donation by Jack Israeli and David Smuschkowitz, Frieberg said they are relying on the community for financial support.

At the moment, Frieberg said, they are looking at opening the memorial next spring.

Once finished, the specially constructed facility will trace the tragic story of millions of Jews.

The walls of the front hallway slant inwards and the floor slopes downwards towards the brick gates of the memorial. The hallway also includes pictures depicting Jewish life before World War II.

Frieberg said the design of the hallway represents how life closed in on the Jews when the Nazis came to power.

The memorial will include a map of Europe showing the number of Jews living in each country before the war, a sculpture garden created by a survivor and a 20-foot screen which will show continuous images of the Holocaust. As well, Frieberg said, an audio-visual presentation will be shown narrated by survivors of the Holocaust.

Acrylic showcases inside the memorial will contain objects from the Holocaust period, including a piece of a Torah scroll salvaged during the destruction of Kristallnacht in November 1938 by a priest and given to Rabbi Gunther Plaut after the war.

In the centre of the memorial the Hall of Memories will include places for 2,000 tiles which will be inscribed with the names of those who perished during the Holocaust. Each tile will include the family surname, home town and country.

A memorial book placed inside the circular hall will list, in alphabetical order, every member of every family whose name appears on a tile.

Frieberg said that Jewish day schools will also participate by having students place the names of children who died in the Holocaust.

Tiles will be made available for donations of $1,000 or more. To make a donation call Pearl Fish 635-2883 ext. 156 during the week from 9 a.m. to noon.

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North of 401

Better than Freud

Jogging addicts reveal their secrets on these tracks

By
BEN ROSE

You can pack up the analyst's couch and the rat maze. The places to study the human psyche are the jogging tracks at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch.

If you want to know a person's character or way of life, watch that person walking, running or jogging on the track. It's uncanny how personalities are reflected in their styles.

I've used the track since it opened, but I'm all right!

Once, in an attempt to regulate traffic, a series of signs at eye level were posted on the walls. No Talking, Signal when stopping, No children, etc.

To the uninitiated, No trains of more than four, means no more than four joggers running behind each other. No spitting on the track, surely an unnecessary admonition for this clientele, or is it?

A blunt warning: "No one allowed on the track who cannot do a mile in 8 minutes." Now that's not exactly the speed of light, but I have trouble with it. I'm a 9-minute man. I live in fear that a giant hand will pluck me from the track.

Once a fellow in a shirt marked Track Patrol, caught me. But he's not around any more. Even the sign is gone. The JCC can't spare a staffer to put a stopwatch on everyone in that thundering herd.

Some men and women run with arms akimbo, as if holding invisible reins. They're a hazard to pass on the steeply banked corners. Others, bolt upright, take short, mincing steps or strides, as if their running shorts are too tight.

There are the twosomes, husbands and wife, boy friend and girl friend, business partners, who run in lockstep, carrying on conversations over their shoulders (single file is a must). I try my hardest to eavesdrop as I pass, but I've never yet picked up any juicy gossip or a good tip on the stock market.

Once a soccer ball, booted from below, knocked off my glasses and the frames broke when they hit the floor of the gym. I found the errant kicker, but he was a young lad with little money, and even less interest in paying for the damage.

Just once I saw a near-ugly scene. One runner, a young man jostled an older, but trimly-athletic man as he passed him. It happened again, a moment later. The two runners pulled out of the line with fists raised. But cooler heads prevailed.

The runners who grunt like a choo-choo train worry me. Am I on a narrow bridge, and is that freight train gaining?

Over the years I've kept track of people who are losing or gaining weight. If a familiar face is missing for a month or two, and the figure is a little paunchier, I can guess what's happened.

It's amazing what you can learn about women's hips if you run behind them long enough in hot pursuit.

There is the compulsive jogger (I'm all right!) who insists on finishing his laps in darkness after the track lights are doused from below. My family already knows where to look if I'm locked in.

You can almost set your clock by the number of people on the track. It's busiest between 5 and 6 p.m. and 7.30 and 8 p.m., just before the exercise classes.

And speaking of those classes, any die-hard jogger knows everything there is to know about the latest in jumpsuits and track wear for women.

We had previews of those smashing dance suits in Flashdance even before the movie. The 20-minute workout on TV was old stuff to us.

JCC women set the pace in track wear fashion and the rest of the world follows. When the dancercize classes are, on, a cluster of appreciative men look on from above.

There is only one person lower on the track social scale than a nerd, and that is the walker. Walkers are banned from the track in the new, air-conditioned gym.

But in hot weather, a reluctant administration lifts the ban, and the walkers, blinking in the unaccustomed lights, are allowed on the forbidden track. A walker who takes 15 minutes to do a mile, and runner who does it in 6, are not compatible on a crowded track.

Some people like to jog or run to music and the JCC obliges with a stereo system. But badminton players on the gym floor want silence. Only a Solomon can settle that kind of dispute. Since the badminton players are closer to the stereo, they win most of the time.

More and more people are jogging with their own music, little aerials sprouting from their earphones. They're marching to a different drummer.

Yes, it's a world apart on the track. Short or tall, skinny or fat, bald or not, square-shouldered or round-shouldered, the real you is on the track.

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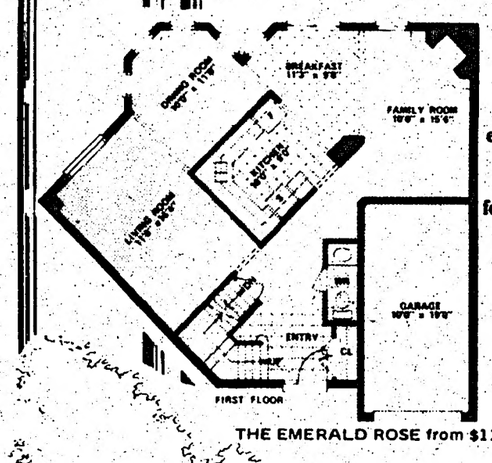

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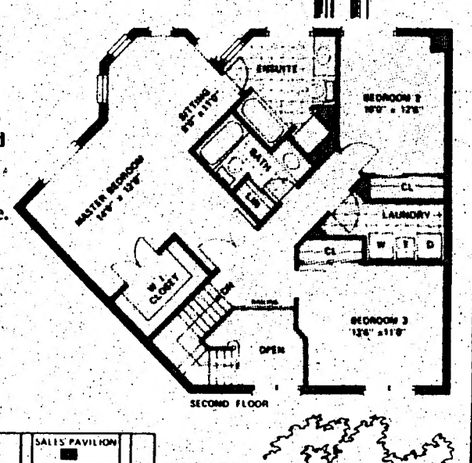

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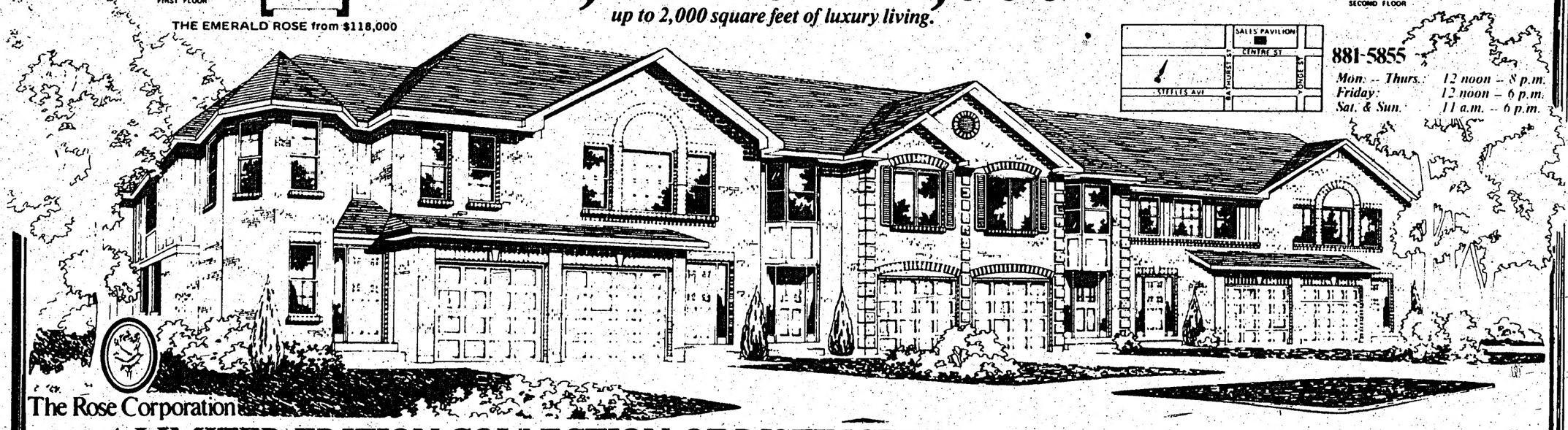

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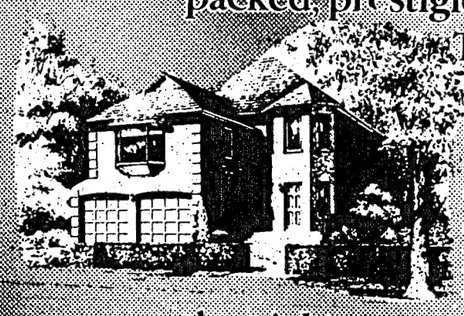

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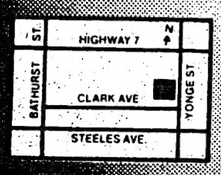

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North of 401

Tony Calabria with display of Italian shoes. [Graphic Artists photo]

Italy ahead of the world

Discount shoe store up north

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

People are brainwashed by designer names and rarely buy for quality according to Tony Calabria, co-owner of Shoesters, a Thornhill discount shoe store for women, men and children that opened recently at 5 Glen Cameron Road, 886-0970.

Calabria, along with partner Bernie Zaionz, who carry only Italian shoes and purses in their store, told The CJN that because so many people buy for name only, "they come home with second quality merchandise."

He said that he only buys Italian merchandise for the store because "Italian quality cannot be matched anywhere in the world."

He noted that Italian manufacturers, who purchase their leather from Venezuela, know how to treat leather in order to make it soft and pliable.

"This soft leather makes for a perfectly fit shoe, because it practically moulds to your feet," Calabria said.

He added that Italians create their styles "around this good fit."

Calabria said that 95% of better shoe stores import only Italian shoes.

It is worthwhile to import shoes from Italy, he said, because cheap labor in Italy "makes for very reasonable prices.

"This way people can get better quality shoes for less money," Calabria said.

He noted that a low overhead in his store makes his shoes even cheaper.

Calabria said that emphasis this year is really on comfort. "People are buying semi-casual, low-heeled pumps for most of their shoe needs."

He noted that this does not mean that comfort is getting in the way of style.

"When it comes to style, Italy is 30 years ahead of the rest of the world," Calabria said with a chuckle.

He said that Italians always make shoes with purses in mind so that women can purchase matching sets if they desire. He pointed to a black shoe with a red leather trim and a purse to match.

He said, however, that the styles stand alone so that women can purchase one or the other.

Calabria said that even in hard economic times the shoe business does not suffer.

"Shoes are like bread, everyone needs them," he said. "If you want ordinary bread you can buy it at home. If, however, you want gourmet bread, buy Italian."

Automobile Centre offers 1-stop shopping

By JEFF ROSEN

Are you in the market for a new car, but the prospect of running around the city to different dealerships doesn't excite you? Then the place to look is the Toronto Automobile Centre at 7200 Yonge St, just north of Steeles Ave.

Founded by Noel Croxon, president of North York Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd., one of the centre's four dealerships, the Toronto Automobile Centre also includes Roy Foss Motors Ltd., Willowdale Datson Ltd., and Town and Country Motors.

As well as offering new and used cars, the centre provides customers with lease servicing and bodyshop work.

"The only thing we don't have is a gasoline outlet," said Croxon, president of the complex.

The centre also provides a shuttle bus to carry the public between the centre and the Finch subway station.

Croxon said the TAC came about in 1974 when he was looking to relocate his dealership from the Yonge-Finch area.

Taking the advice of then town planner for Vaughan, John Dewer, Croxon purchased a piece of land on Yonge St. north of Steeles Ave. with two other dealerships, who eventually dropped out of the deal, and a year later, moved his dealership into a half converted Loblaws store at the new location.

By 1980, Croxon said, he had entered into a partnership with Roy Foss, and the following year the Toronto Automobile Centre was born with himself as president and Foss as vice-president.

Croxon said the centre is better for customers, as it makes comparison shopping easier and provides a large variety of makes and models of cars in one location.

"This place comes alive on Sunday," he said.

Dealers gain from the arrangement, he said, because of the volume of people drawn to the area. As well, Croxon said the large area of land provides space to keep all his cars on the lot.

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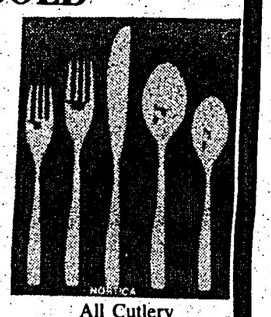

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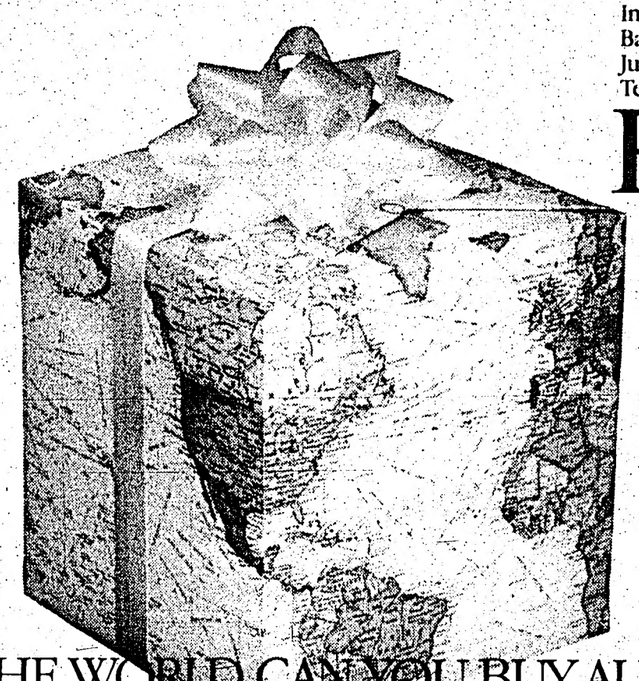

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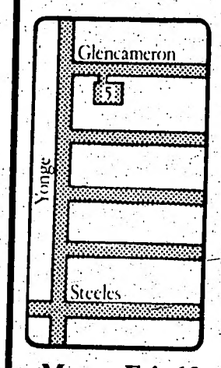

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Golf course to move 3 miles south

700 new homes planned at location of golf club

By
SOL CHROM

The site of the well known Richmond Hill Golf Club on Bathurst St. will soon become the location of a new 700-home community built by Philmor Goldplate Homes. (What used to be the Richmond Hill Country Club is now located at the site of the Tri-Bell Club.)

The development, Heritage Estates, will be built on the present site of the golf course owned by the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club.

The first homes will go on what is now the executive course. Club president Myron Grundberg said that when the homes begin to encroach on the championship course, the whole golf course will be moved to a new location three miles to the south on Bathurst St., the present site of the country club.

The houses, designed in the Georgian Regency or Regency style from the period 1790-1830, range in price from $200,000 to almost $350,000. The builders and sales representatives feel that the homes will appeal mostly to professional people in their 30s and early 40s, working in Toronto.

Reflects elegant detail

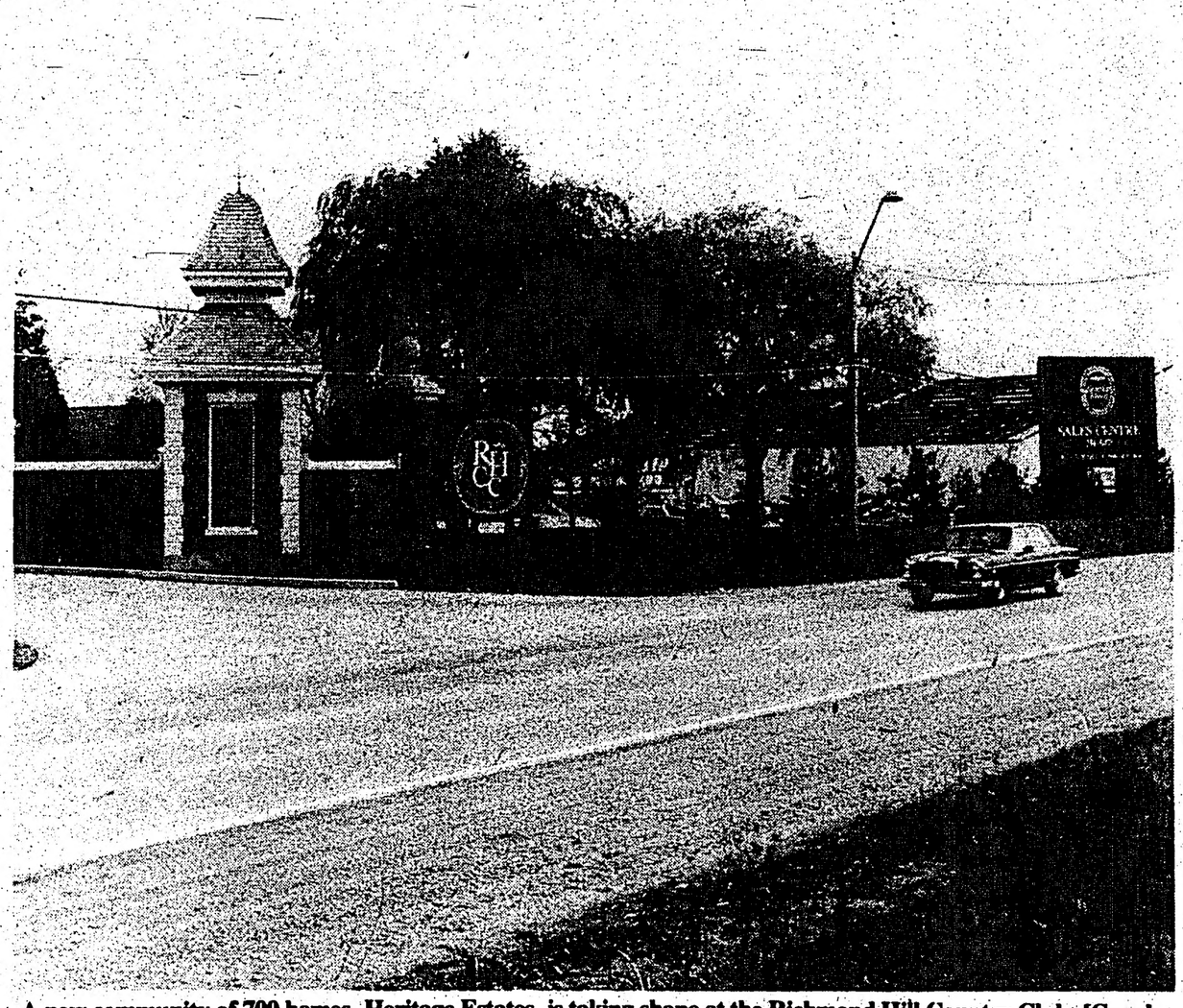
The design of the houses is meant to reflect the craftsmanship and elegant detail of the 18th century. The exterior features include Italian cornice work, hand-molded clay bricks, and richly embellished door and window casing.

The interiors are no less impressive: public rooms on the main level have 10-foot ceilings, and the planners can offer a wide range of options including whirlpool baths. In addition, floor plans can be altered to suit individual requirements.

The community itself is planned to reflect the character of its residents. Sales representative Georgia Kelly said it will feature several convenience stores, outdoor tennis courts, baseball diamonds, soccer fields, and 60 acres of parkland. There is no school planned, she said, because there are enough schools in the area to meet the community's needs.

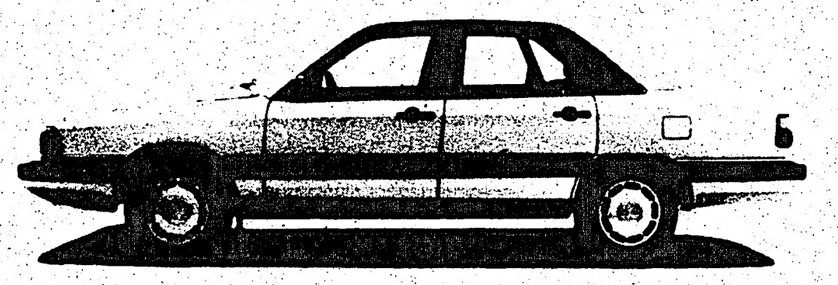
Buyers will also receive automatic memberships to the country club, Kelly said. The club features tennis, racquetball and squash courts, whirlpool, a Nautilus/Lifecycle gym, jogging, aerobics, swimming, sauna, massage, and even a daycare centre, as well as dining rooms and lounges.

The homes can be viewed at a special open house located at 8905 Bathurst Street. For more information call 731-5471.



A new community of 700 homes, Heritage Estates, is taking shape at the Richmond Hill Country Club. [Graphic Artists photo]

A Personal Invitation



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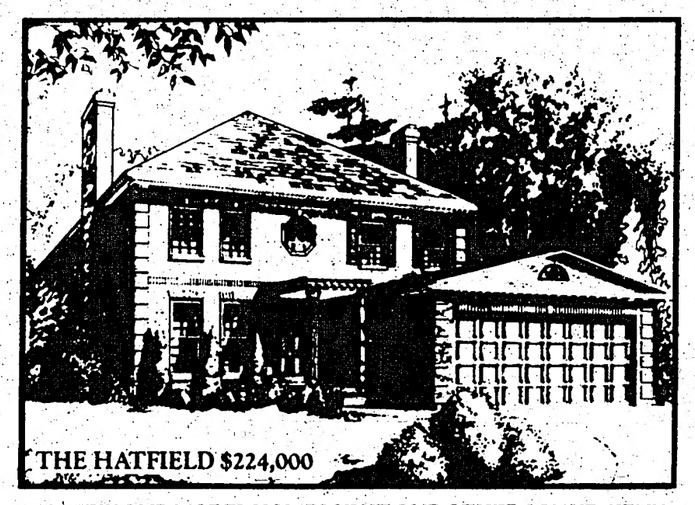

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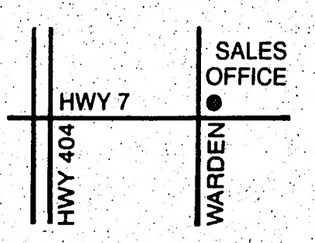

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North of 401

Small town Jewish life a feature

Jewish Book Fair expands to accommodate speakers

By
SOL CHROM

The Jewish Book Fair has expanded so much this year that the organizers have had to add 7 p.m. programs to accommodate the dazzling array of 23 speakers during its Nov. 18-25 run at the Jewish Community Centre, Bathurst St.

A new feature this year is a special focus on Jewish life in small town northern Ontario. The program was made possible by a $3,000 grant from the provincial ministry of citizenship and culture.

It will include People of the Book, a film about growing up Jewish in these towns, and feature the personal recollections of several distinguished Jewish Ontarians.

The JCC, the Jewish Cultural Council, and the Toronto Jewish Congress are cooperating to present the Book Fair itself, but there are many other organizations sponsoring individual events. "It's the only event in the calendar that draws together this many sponsors," organizer Helen Redner said.

New sponsoring organizations this year include Hebrew University Alumni of Canada, the Reena Foundation, and the World Zionist Organization.

However, Redner noted that while these sponsors help publicize their speakers, they do not pay the speakers' expenses. Partly for this reason, there will be admission charges for eight of the speakers. Redner said this is necessary because the proceeds from ticket and book sales have to pay for expenses not quite covered by sponsorship funds.

"Whatever we make on books and tickets has to cover the cost of the fair," she said. "That's why we try and break even."

Featured speakers this year include:

• Dr. Saul Levine, author of Desperate Detours to Growing Up, a book about why young people join radical groups and cults. The book has generated a great deal of controversy; it has been attacked by everyone from

Dr. Saul Levine

parents who think Levine is too soft on the cults to cult members who think Levine has portrayed them as sinister and manipulative.

His experience with joiners has revealed surprising facts: for example, 90% of those adolescents who become involved with cults leave within two years.

Dr. Levine is head of the department of psychiatry at Sunnybrook Medical Centre and a professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto.

tions people have come to accept regarding that conflict are simply not true. In fact, she originally set out to do a study of the plight of Arabs who became homeless as a result of the creation of Israel, and who have remained refugees ever since.

Over the course of her research, however — interviews with those refugees and others in the region, studies of different historical accounts, examinations of newly opened or previously overlooked files of the British Mandatory government — the nature of her own assumptions, and thus the focus of her efforts, began to change.

She argues, for one thing, that many of the Palestinian refugees from the 1948 War of Independence had moved not long before into the areas from which they fled, and thus cannot be said to have lived there "from time immemorial."

George Jonas

• George Jonas, author of Vengeance, the story of the Israeli secret service's revenge for the Munich Olympics massacre.

• Larry Zolf, former member of the parliamentary press gallery and author of Just Watch Me: Remembering Pierre Trudeau, Zolf is also the author of Survival of the Fattest, an irreverent look at the Senate of Canada which distinguishes his own desire to be appointed to that body.

The book fair needs people to help set up tables, act as ushers, sell tickets, run cash registers and meet and greet speakers. If you are interested in volunteering or want more information about scheduling, call the Book Fair at 636-1880, extension 265.

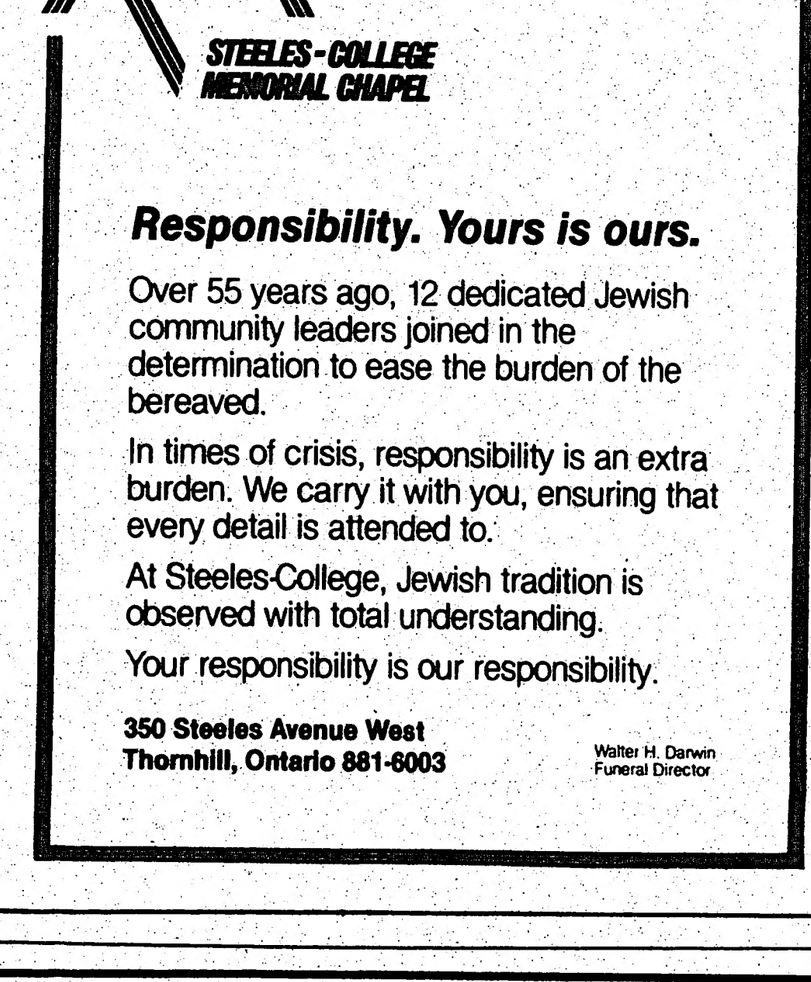
Canada revealed

• Mordecai Richler, author of The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz and Joshua Then And Now. Richler's current book, Home Sweet Home, is a collection of essays revealing to the world what he really thinks of Canada.

In it, he describes members of the Conservative Party as a "bunch of small-town insurance adjusters and lumber merchants who call their wives Mother and vacation in Winnebagos," and recalls the day that Quebec police seized 15,000 Dunkin' Donuts bags because they weren't bilingual.

The book is a lampoon of follies and idiocies uniquely Canadian, as only Richler can lampoon them.

• Joan Peters, author of From Time Immemorial: Origins of the Arab-Jewish Conflict Over Palestine. In this book, Peters argues that many of the assump-



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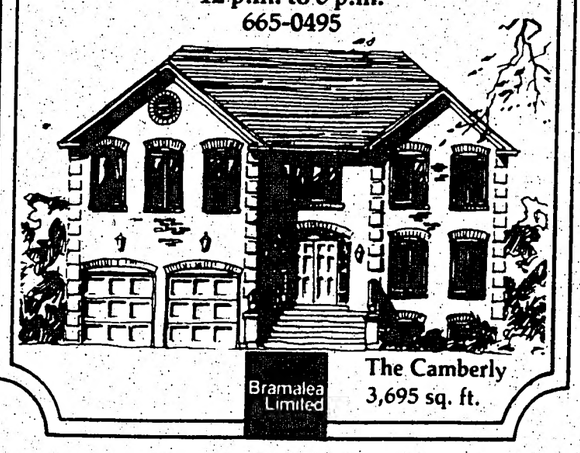

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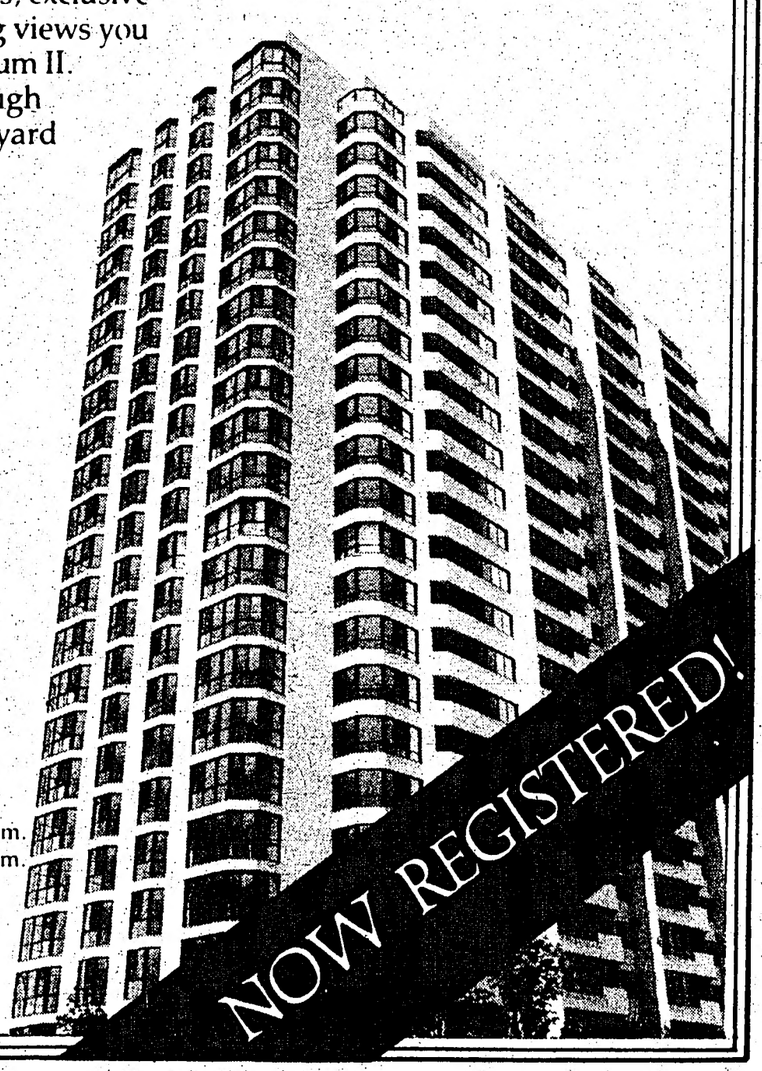

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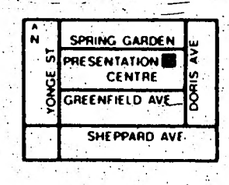

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North of 401

Shaar Shalom grows

Shul expands as Jewish community moves north

By
SOL CHROM

The past decade has seen Metropolitan Toronto undergo considerable northward expansion beyond the Metro boundary. Communities such as Markham, Richmond Hill, Vaughan and Thornhill have experienced growth in population, economic activity, and the rate of real estate development.

This trend, of course, has been reflected within the Jewish community, prompting the need for services and institutions geared to meet the needs of these new and growing Jewish communities north of Steeles. With the construction of housing, shopping plazas and office buildings, has come the need for synagogues as well.

Shaar Shalom, Thornhill's first Conservative congregation, has just completed the first phase of its expansion. (The official opening ceremony was held Oct. 28, after this issue of The CJN went to press.)

With the expansion, the synagogue, located at 2 Simonston Blvd., has seen its floor space triple to 10,000 square feet. The seating capacity has been doubled, and the one sanctuary can now hold 700 worshippers.

Wheelchair ramp available

The shul's membership totals about 200 families, or about 800 people.

The expanded facility is wheelchair - accessible, overcoming what is a very real problem for the handicapped at many synagogues. Publicity chairman Len Silverman said there is a wheelchair ramp at the main entrance, and that the entire structure is on one level.

Regarding future improvements, Silverman said there are plans to put in a folding wall in the sanctuary so that the room can be divided. "This will allow us to use about one third of the room for small social occasions," he said.

Silverman said the new building will house a 1-room library. "We used to have a mobile library, managed by the members, but now we'll be able to transfer it into a permanent location," he said.

The extension has afforded the members of the 10-year-old congregation their first opportunity to worship together in their own building for the High Holy Days. In previous years, services were held in school gymnasiums, Fairview Mall auditorium and even in a hockey arena.

The congregation's spiritual leader is Rabbi Sheldon Korn, who came here after spending time with congregations in Regina and Peoria, Ill. Originally from Toronto, Rabbi Korn studied at the Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore and at the Beth Joseph Yeshiva in Jerusalem.

The congregation has a large Hebrew school, offering instruction from grades 1 to 7. The school operates at Zion Heights Junior High School and is run by Joseph Klinger.

Shaar Shalom is hopeful that with a continuing growth in members from the rapidly-expanding northeastern section of the city, it will be able to soon complete the second and final stage of its expansion.

"Shaar Shalom is a vibrant and friendly congregation and has a lot to offer families in the Thornhill and northeast Metro Toronto area," says the rabbi.

For more information, call the synagogue's office at 889-4975.

Expansion of Shaar Shalom Conservative Congregation in Thornhill means the sanctuary can hold 700 worshippers. The official opening was Oct. 28. [Len Silverman photo]

Building plans opposed

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

The Fisherville Ratepayers Association took the first step last week in preventing a 17-storey senior citizens apartment building from being built on part of the playground of Eitz Chaim Schools at Bathurst St. and Patricia Ave. in North York.

The building would receive funding from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

After hearing more than an hour of arguments from both sides, the Planning Advisory Committee voted to refuse the application from Eitz Chaim Schools to redesignate the zoning of the site to permit the construction of the residence as well as a 3-storey addition at the rear of the school.

On the application, Eitz Chaim is called Torath Emeth Congregation-Eitz Chaim Schools. It is an entirely separate institution from B'nai Torah, a neighboring synagogue.)

The proposal will now come before North York Council, which will decide if a public hearing is merited.

In an emotional plea to the committee, Ben Weinstein, lawyer for the ratepayers association, said that "this is the wrong project, at the wrong place, at the wrong time."

He said that the building would make an already congested area "a death trap for students because of all the extra cars it would involve."

Moreover, if the playground is taken away from the students "they will go out on the streets to play."

Murray Chusid, lawyer for Eitz Chaim Schools, countered that the North York Traffic Department has no concerns at all about traffic."

The residence is a facility that is needed in the area, he added.

Joseph Goldwasser, administrator for Eitz Chaim Schools told The Canadian Jewish News the day after the hearing that the senior citizens "would be a healthy mix with the students."

He said that it is a question of whether the school can comply with North York zoning requirements.

Weinstein told the hearing that with the addition to the school, enrolment would go up by about 40% and this "could make matters even worse." He added that he has a petition of 243 households opposed to the building.

"With traffic from the synagogue and the school, the area would become impossible."

Susan Kahn, co-president of Eitz Chaim Parents Association, said that the association has not been approached to take a stand on the matter, so they have not discussed it.

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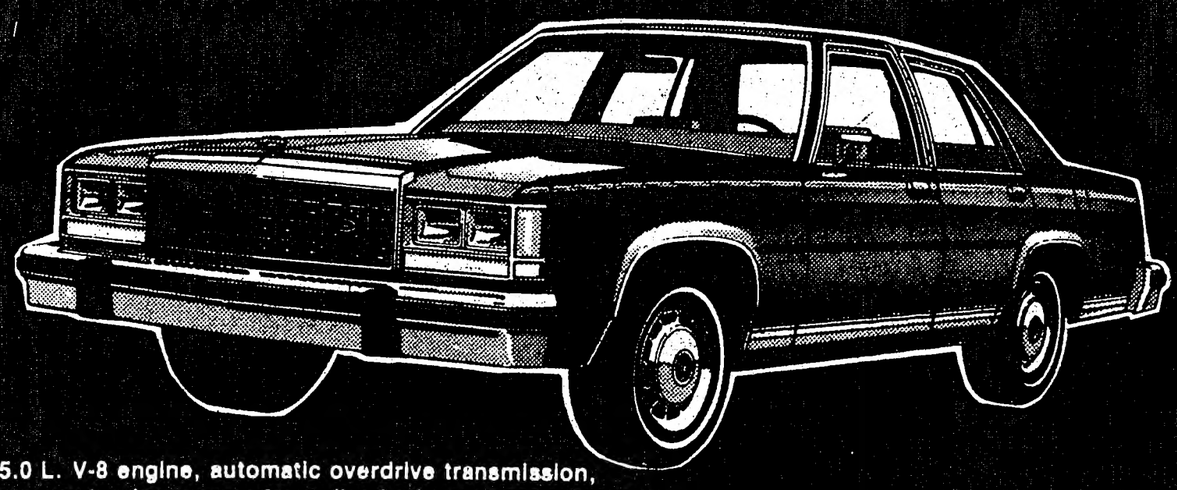

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"Extraordinary commitment from actors"

Fishman fulfills ambition by directing Williams' play

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

How would you like to rehearse 8 hours a day, 6 days a week and not get paid a cent for doing it, even though you are a professional?

This is what the cast of 13 and director Martin Fishman did for a very good Equity Showcase Theatre production of the Tennessee Williams' play Vieux Carre at Harborfront Studio Theatre recently. The Equity production, the only regular free live theatre in Toronto, gives the actors, director, and designer a chance to keep active and visible in their craft.

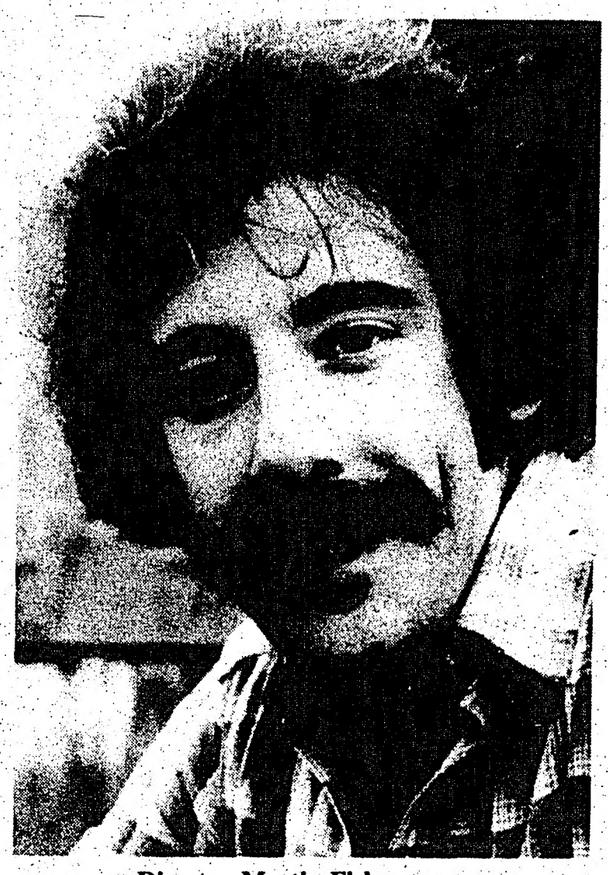
"We had extraordinary commitment from all the actors," said Fishman. "In some cases we had to rehearse around their own audition schedules, but we managed."

For this 35-year-old Jewish director who hails from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., doing the autobiographical Williams' play also represented an ambition he had for many years.

In the fall of 1938, Williams moved into an old rooming house on Toulouse St. in the French quarter of New Orleans. The play, one of the last he ever wrote, summed up his experiences with a motley group of people that winter and spring, and gives several clues to the lifelong sensitivity the playwright showed to those who live on the underbelly of society. This was its Canadian premiere.

Faced with a long and meandering script, Fishman managed to keep things going; one problem was trying to provide a little space between the actors on a set which showed several floors of the rooming house on a relatively small stage.

Fishman has been directing in western Canada for 11 years and this is his first professional sortie in Toronto, although he did direct an amateur production by Q Theatre of Ring Around the Moon at the old Central Library Theatre in 1970 when he was studying drama at University of Guelph. From Guelph, where he also taught acting and directing part-time, he went to Edmonton where he obtained a masters' degree in fine arts from the University of Alberta.



Director Martin Fishman

In the last two years he has directed some hit plays for Alberta Theatre Projects, including Dreaming and Duelling, Step Dance, A Lesson From Aloes, Sleuth, and Crimes of the Heart.

He was co-author and director of Yiskor, a play about the Holocaust on which he spent a year of work, and which was presented in 1979 at the Edmonton Actors Workshop. Fishman interviewed many Holocaust survivors in Edmonton while writing the play with Fred Keating, an actor and playwright.

"I became interested in the subject after reading Voices from the Holocaust by Howard Roiter," Fishman told The CJN. "The theme of the play was that their sense of humor was their main tool of survival.

"We took a Brechtian approach and the play had music. We did it before Hollywood did the TV film Holocaust."

Although he tried to interest producers out west in doing Yiskor again, Fishman said that after the TV film they said the public was getting tired of the subject. "I haven't read it in two years, but a couple of days ago I got it out again and I'm thinking of a different approach to the material. There's a possibility that someone in Toronto would be interested in producing it."

He is married to actress Heather Lea MacCallum who played Jane Sparks, one of the leads in Vieux Carre. They met at the University of Alberta.

He has directed his wife in 12 plays and says it works out well since they leave their work at the rehearsal when they go home. "It's a real advantage to work with actors whom you know, it enables a shorthand of communication, and is a good argument for permanent companies."

Fishman's parents, Alec and Zelda, still live in Sault Ste. Marie. His father, now retired, gave up a clothing store to go back to university and train to become a high school teacher, a vocation he worked at for many years. His parents were born in Russia and first settled in Winkler, Manitoba.

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Little Drummer Girl

Le Carre's political thriller becomes action-packed film

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The Israeli diplomat opens the door, and a demure Swedish woman gives him a suitcase. He should know better, but he takes it without asking too many questions.

As the woman and her swarthy companion drive off, the flash and roar of an explosion kill the Israeli and his family. Later, Israeli planes bomb a Palestinian guerrilla training camp in Lebanon.

Violence frames The Little Drummer Girl, the film based on John Le Carre's political thriller, like a funeral wreath. Now playing in Toronto, The Little Drummer Girl is no dewy-eyed account of the bitter struggle pitting Israelis against Palestinians. It is sober, disquieting, dispassionate cinema . . . a far cry from Exodus.

George Roy Hill's film, which is set in several locales, including Beirut, Jerusalem and London, is not strictly political. More than anything, The Little Drummer Girl deals in suspense. Yet the political undercurrents can hardly be ignored.

Revolving around Charlie, an earnest and passionate actress sucked into the vortex of the Arab-Israeli dispute, The Little Drummer Girl is about an innocent American who is manipulated by both Palestinians and Israelis.

Charlie (Diane Keaton), a fuzzy humanitarian, rails against Israel and Zionism. She is definitely pro-Palestinian, and certainly very much attracted to Michel, a Palestinian spokesman whose brother, Khalil, is a much sought-after terrorist.

The Israeli secret service wants Khalil's head, for it is believed that he made the bomb which killed the Israeli diplomat. To get at Khalil, Kurtz — the Israeli station chief in West Germany — devises an intricate plan.

Charlie, being impressionistic and vulnerable, is brainwashed and turned into a double agent by Kurtz (Klaus Kinski) and Joseph (Yorgo Voyazgis), his chief assistant.

One can't quite understand how Charlie, so resolutely in the Arab camp, can suddenly betray the Palestinians. Explanations are not proffered, but maybe Charlie's betrayal has something to do with vanity and ambition.

In any event, Charlie, joins in the plot to kill Khalil, and thus becomes part of Kurtz's "theatre of the real."

To almost everyone's surprise, she is efficient and cool. She plays her role to the hilt, fooling the Palestinians until nearly the very end.

Although the film tends to be rather opaque in places, The Little Drummer Girl moves along well, the drama building to a crescendo in a hotel room where Charlie and Khalil have just made love.

True to the spirit of Le Carre's novel, scriptwriter Loring Mandel adopts an even-handed stance toward Israel and the Palestinians. Israel is a fact, a nation which fights for survival. The Israelis and the Palestinians use whatever means at their disposal to assure their existence.

It isn't a pretty picture, but who can escape the harsh facts of life in the Middle East?

In The Little Drummer Girl, the fanaticism of Israelis and Palestinians is neatly captured in a few vignettes. The image of the Palestinian as a terrorist per se is partly preserved, but the Palestinian protagonists are portrayed not as anti-semites but as anti-Zionists.

There may be objections to this portrayal in some Jewish circles, but the balance which is implicit in The Little Drummer Girl wouldn't have been possible had director George Roy Hill gone off on a tangent.

This is a film distinguished by its acting:

- Keaton, as the scattered double agent whose beliefs add up to "nothing" in the final analysis, is convincing.
- Voyazgis, despite his Greek accent, is fairly good as the idealistic, caring Joseph.
- Kinski, a German actor, is at once kind and ruthless as he probes the limits of Kurtz's personality.

These three carry The Little Drummer Girl to its bittersweet conclusion.

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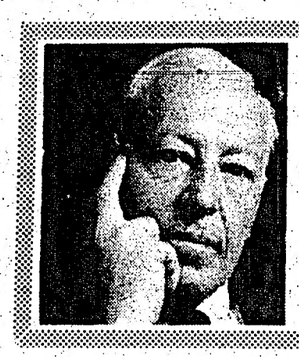
Arts

Panamanian general's life and death was intriguing



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Getting to Know the General, by Graham Greene. Lester & Orpen Dennys, $16.95.

In August 1981, General Omar Torrijos, the charismatic ruler of Panama, met his death in a mysterious plane crash. Some of the general's closest friends, including the author, suspect a bomb that had been planted by his enemies — perhaps the CIA. The plane was Canadian and the wreckage had been examined by Canadians.

Writes Greene: "I would very much like to read their report. I am told that they found no sign of engine trouble, which leaves us with the alternative, a pilot's error or a bomb."

Torrijos, who had achieved power by a coup in 1968, had much to fear. He was hated by rightists elements in Latin America for his fierce desire for Panamanian independence, his program of land development and his social democratic ideology. The United States, zealous to protect the strategic canal, regarded him as a threat.

Aged 48, when Greene first met him, the general was an extremely likable idealist, whose outlook on social change and progress was compounded of courage and compassion.

When Greene, in Antibes, received a telegram from Torrijos in 1976 inviting him to Panama he accepted with alacrity. In his 75th year the world-renowned novelist was still in search of adventure and stimulated by the element of danger. What the general wanted was for Greene to get to know his small and troubled country and help to propagandize the Panamanian point of view.

A year or so later an exuberant Greene accompanied his new friend to Washington as a member of the Panamanian delegation in order to sign the Panama Canal Treaty that had been negotiated by President Jimmy Carter. Greene found it ironic that he was now being received with special diplomatic niceties, whereas in previous years he had encountered difficulty in entering the United States because of an acknowledged early flirtation with Communism when he was 19.

It comes as a surprise to learn that the general's wife is Jewish. Following the marriage, her father, a New York businessman, refused to speak to her for 25 years.

The general indicated: "A few years ago I asked General Dayan to intercede for me in New York. My father-in-law wouldn't even listen to Dayan.

"Panama had voted at the United Nations in support of Israel over the Entebbe affair. We were the only state in Latin America to do so, and afterwards the Israelis were grateful and they offered me all sorts of help, but I told them that I had asked Dayan for the only thing I needed and he couldn't help me.

"Then suddenly, yesterday, my father-in-law telephoned from New York and asked to speak to my wife. Today she has gone off to see him . . . after 25 years. I said to the old man on the telephone that he had a wonderful daughter and that I owed everything to her."

Over a 7-year period, Greene visited Panama five times and grew to respect his friend both as leader and person and especially for the welcome he extended to political refugees.

The author's constant and faithful bodyguard was a shrewd observer of the political scene as well as a poet and professor of mathematics. Constantly engaged in small-scale gunrunning and secret meetings, he became both eyes and ears for the British novelist.

This absorbingly written memoir holds the reader's attention as he is thrust into the familiar, complex Greene world of suspense, intrigue — and death.

Nothing corny about stars

Entertaining revue a trip down memory lane

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Nostalgia can be an awful liar and terribly boring to boot.

Happily, that doesn't apply to the new musical revue scheduled to run until January at the Strand Dinner Theatre at 77 Adelaide St. W. in First Canadian Place.

It's a sassy, completely captivating ramble down memory lane, in which three delightful young performers alternately kid the pants off and rejoice in a farrago of 150 oldtime pop tunes.

The only fault this reviewer could find in this otherwise flawless show was its cornball title, Once More! With Fooling.

Certainly, there's nothing corny about the trio of engaging sophisticates co-starring in this compendium of Hit Parade songs which the 130-seat, year-old Strand has imported from Kingston's Garrison Theatre to launch its new season.

Ted Simonett, a lanky, beak-nosed comic singer, who looks like a hungry heron eyeing a herring, has a flair for farcical satire. He does a wonderfully funny spoof of movie cowboy singers of the 1930s, who were noted, he points out to the audience, for being "brave, stalwart and undersexed."

Marion Adler, a winsome blonde who studied opera at the University of Western Ontario, uses her classically trained voice beautifully in a moving rendition of A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square. But she's also an adept comic actress, which she demonstrates wittingly when impersonating Shirley Temple or a meek steno giggling through the lyrics of Weekend Of A Secretary.

Sally Cahill, a pretty, dimpled brunette, who played Anne in the recent CBC Homefires series, is equally versatile. She captured the plaintive melancholy of a Depression dime-a-dance girl in Ten Cents A Dance. But she can be likewise amusing when doing a takeoff of Carmen Miranda in a Chiquita Banana Latin American number.

But all three of them were most fetching when singing in a teasing yet affectionate way some of the dreadful cutesy-pie novelty songs of the 1940s — One Meat Ball, Hubba Hubba Hubba, Mairsey Doats, Hut Sut Ralston and Flat Foot Floogie.

A table of five middle-aged women seated nearby this reviewer had a lot of fun joining in the rendition of each one of those goofy lyrics.

And, I must admit, when the performers revived such imperishable swing hits as Chatanooga Choo Choo and In The Mood, this middle-aged jitterbug had to restrain himself from joining them in cutting a rug or two.

The rock-'n'-roll kids are advised to stay home and plunk on their electric guitars. Anybody over the age of 35 will have a ball.

The Strand's food, by the way, is probably the best cuisine offered by any Toronto dinner theatre. For ticket information, phone 368-2761.

Sally Cahill, left, Ted Simonett and Marion Adler in Once More! With Fooling.

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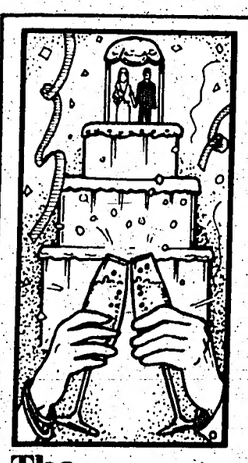

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Solway a Toronto native

Violinist's own story part of city's musical history

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

A necessary and vital documentation of Toronto's musical history, as seen through one of its most distinguished participants, violinist Maurice Solway, for Torontonians themselves to learn to fully appreciate, is the chief value of his autobiography, Recollections of a Violinist, with foreword by Andres Segovia, just released in paperback by Oakville's Mosaic Press.

Solway's career is one of proud achievements. Born to a musical Russian-Jewish family in downtown Toronto around the turn of the century, he was able, through recommendations stemming from numerous semi-classical commercial and stage engagements, to study with the greatest violinist of the first third of this century: the legendary Belgian master Eugene Ysaye, who also taught Nathan Milstein and many other greats of today.

Deciding to return to Toronto rather than pursue a career in continental Europe (ultimately a fatefully wise choice, taking into account Hitler's accession a few years later), Solway eventually joined the Toronto Symphony under its founding mentor Sir Ernest MacMillan and formed his own Solway String Quartet, which, during the 1950s, was a pillar of Toronto's music scene.

The crowning jewel of Solway's life, however, was the production of The Violin, a film created largely by him, which was nominated for an Oscar.

It would have won the 1975 Oscar for best short film if not for the heartstrings-appeal of a competing French short about seeing-eye dogs, whose commercial success and exposure was ultimately far lesser in scope.

Solway's autobiography, in terms of reader-interest, has its strengths and weaknesses. Its strengths are its easy, conversational style and its vivid anecdotes and descriptions of the enigmatic larger-than-life eminence of the great Ysaye.

For non-Torontonians, however, the book's frequent references to city locales, from Sunnyside to Rosedale, without adequate explanation as to these locales' significance, will evoke frequent question marks in terms of comprehension.

Maurice Solway

The book's most serious weakness is its frequent extensive lists of names of various Toronto VIPs (especially in the opening chapters) which, except for the occasional well-known celebrity such as Lorne Greene, mean nothing to those who aren't at least second-generation Torontonians.

Often there's an overall feeling, when one reads this book, of attending someone else's 25-year class reunion. If one hadn't been an old boy or girl....

Too bad, because Solway's reminiscences with internationally-famous music personalities of the recent past, from Stravinsky to Kreisler, are genuinely original and insightful.

And more important, despite the bogging down in detail, Solway's autobiography does convey the vital fact that Toronto has been and today is, a major music centre, whose importance will increase in the future as many established music personnel prefer to live here in preference to American urban counterparts.

Hopefully, Solway's autobiography will convince the mainstream broadcast and print media of this fact.

* * *

Jewish music is alive and well in southern Indiana, as exemplified by one of the best klezmar groups from anywhere, Eclectricity.

Consisting of Bob Lucas, Bill Schwarz and Miriam Sturm, Eclectricity's softly haimishe, yet lively sound, provides warm good feeling and soulful inspiration couched in youthful vibrancy. They have frequently performed with Theodore Bikel.

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Eclectricity performs for one night only, Nov. 8, at 8.30 p.m. at the Tranzac Club, 292 Brunswick Ave. Tickets are available at Israel's Judaica Centre and the Negev bookstore.

* * *

A final reminder: The Stockholm Philharmonic under the baton of Soviet-Jewish emigre, Israeli citizen, Yuri Ahronovitch, performs at Roy Thomson Hall Nov. 5.

Gallery includes Moroccan art

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Armand Gallery, on Bathurst St. south of Lawrence Ave., is stocked floor to ceiling with prints and paintings, needlepoints and yarns, picture frame samples and mirrors.

Proprietor Armand Moyal, art dealer and custom framer, presides over this eclectic collection with urban charm and considerable pride.

Born in Fez, Morocco, Moyal and his wife spent seven years in Israel where two of their five sons were born, and he served with the Israeli army.

Coming to Canada in 1966, he studied drafting and framing at George Brown College, opening his own business 12 years ago.

In his gallery he has prints by Chagall, John Lim, Tobias and numerous others, plus some original oil paintings.

He features the etchings and lithographs of a fellow Moroccan, Amram Ebgi, and is the sole distributor throughout Canada.

Now in his early 40s, Ebgi emigrated to Israel as a young boy in 1949, joining Kibbutz Cafar Blum. Recognizing his talent, the kibbutz administration offered him the opportunity to study at Israeli art institutes, and he became Cafar Blum's graphic artist, as well as the official stage designer for the Organization Kibbutzim in Israel.

He arrived in the United States in 1969 on a scholarship to the Brooklyn Museum School of Art in New York City, later continuing his education at the Pratt Graphic Centre for Contemporary Printmaking where he studied with Andrew Stasik and Visilios A. Toulis. He now lives in Florida.

Ebgi's works combine inventiveness with the skill of a master printer. Many of them have strong religious and symbolic motifs, but he also does Israeli scenes — kibbutz workers, children playing in Safat, Haifa seascapes.

His intaglios have embossed sections, and a frequently repeated highlight is his circular copperplate.

(Armand Gallery is at 3021 Bathurst St. one block south of Lawrence Ave., near Bank Leumi; the phone number is 787-2818).

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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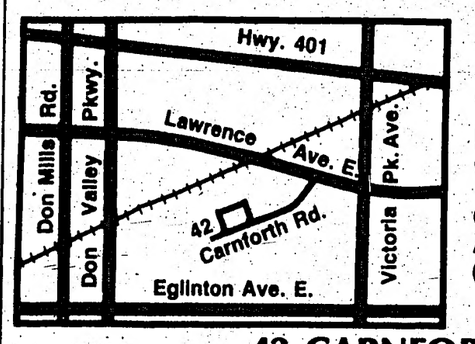

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Travel

Many Jewish services available

Pompano a popular fishing resort

By
LEWIS LEVENDEL

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. —

The Florida resort community of Pompano Beach, just north of Fort Lauderdale, is capturing the fancy of more and more visitors seeking to enjoy the Florida sunshine.

Pompano Beach features beautifully-kept, white sand beaches, as well as a good choice of accommodation, attractions and dining spots. Ocean breezes in summer and the Gulf stream in winter ensure visitors come the year-round to Pompano.

Pompano has 3½ miles of beaches washed by the blue-green Atlantic. There are several small shopping centres and malls in the town.

Restaurant fare is relatively unadventurous with Italian and Chinese food still the most exotic foreign fare.

Broward County, in which Fort Lauderdale-Pompano Beach is situated, has a large Jewish population. Thus, you will find many Jewish services and institutions. Pick up a copy of the Jewish Journal newspaper free at some stores or institutions. It will give you a rundown on some of the community's activities and services.

Probably the best way to tour this lovely area is to board either the Jungle Queen or Paddlewheel Queen which navigate some of the 135 miles of waterways lacing the city.

The Jungle Queen offers a first-rate narrated journey along the Intracoastal Canal and New River taking you through historical Fort Lauderdale, and then past plush homes and huge yachts.

After a 1-hour ride through the "Venice of America," Jungle Queen passengers are let off at a private island to see amid tropical foliage colorful birds and an alligator show. A trip to Port Everglades highlights the return journey.

In the evening, this boat offers an all-you-can-eat buffet.

If you have any interest in swimming, from the Olympics to Esther Williams, visit the Swimming Hall of Fame in downtown Fort Lauderdale. Nearby is Ocean World, one of the pioneer expositions of marine life with a porpoise and sea lion show. Also within this area, the tourist can find thoroughbred, harness and dog racing, jai alai, pro soccer and spring training baseball.

As well, this area is recognized by many as the fishing and boating capital of the world. There are all sorts of boats available for chartering and ocean fishing, along with rental equipment for water sports.

On rainy or too hot days, head indoors to the Pompano Beach Historical Museum, the Beuhler Planetarium, the Gold Coast Railroad Museum with its half-hour ride on a steam train, the "hands-on" educational museum of arts, science and history, and the old downtown, restored historical area of Fort Lauderdale.

In Pompano Beach, we enjoyed our stay in a new property called Royce Resort Hotel, a block from the ocean. Facilities from swimming pool to washing machines were first rate. Buses going north and south and stopping at major shopping centres, pass by the hotel every half hour.

Number one shopping centre in the area is the recently-opened Galleria a few blocks west of the ocean. Especially appealing to the foreign shoppers is the range of department stores from Saks, Jordan Marsh, Burdines, Neiman-Marcus to Lord & Taylor — our personal favorite because of the quality of its fare and presentation of its merchandise.

Pompano Beach Fashion Square is another large shopping centre but indistinguishable from suburban malls back home.

From November through May, a popular attraction is the Goodyear blimp, housed in a local hangar. And for the younger fry, Six Flags Atlantis claims to be the world's largest water park.

Another Pompano plus for lovers of seafood is superb fresh fish, depending on the season. We found great dinners at hotel dining rooms, especially the $5.95 or $6.95 full course, early bird (usually 5-7 p.m.) specials, and at Diana Restaurant. A lovely, elderly Jewish woman tipped us off to this rather undistinguished looking (from the outside) dining spot on Atlantic Blvd. But for three straight nights, for four visiting Canadians, this was culinary heaven, with superb southern cooking in a haymishe, 50s-style "greasy spoon" atmosphere.

Friendly, middle-aged and older waitresses steered us through the daily menu while a chef, looking like Whistler's Mother, ladled out fine fare. Patrons packed—the booth and counter.

Whirling around in a glass-enclosed case were, as we later found out, some of the most scrumptuous pies we've ever eaten.

Full course meals ($6-$8) featured three complimentary hors d'oeuvres, hearty and tasty vegetable and clam chowder soups, generous salads, main courses highlighted by fresh fish such as snapper and kingfish, a choice of two of the revolving list of 12 vegetables, topped off by what one afficionado stated were the best banana cream and coconut cream pies.

After a Diana meal, a Montreal man and his wife booked a Pompano Beach holiday for this winter.

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Shrine of Democracy never finished

Mount Rushmore draws 2 million tourists yearly

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

KEYSTONE, SD — You can see it from afar, from highway vantage points and through tunnels blasted through the granite rock of 6,000 feet (1, 829 metres) mountains in the Black Hills of western South Dakota. It is the Shrine of Democracy on Mount Rushmore — the heads of four United States presidents: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln.

Sculptor Gutzon Borghum began the carving in 1927 and finished the faces just before he died in 1941. Only a portion of Washington's body has been started — the rest and that of the other presidents will never be finished.

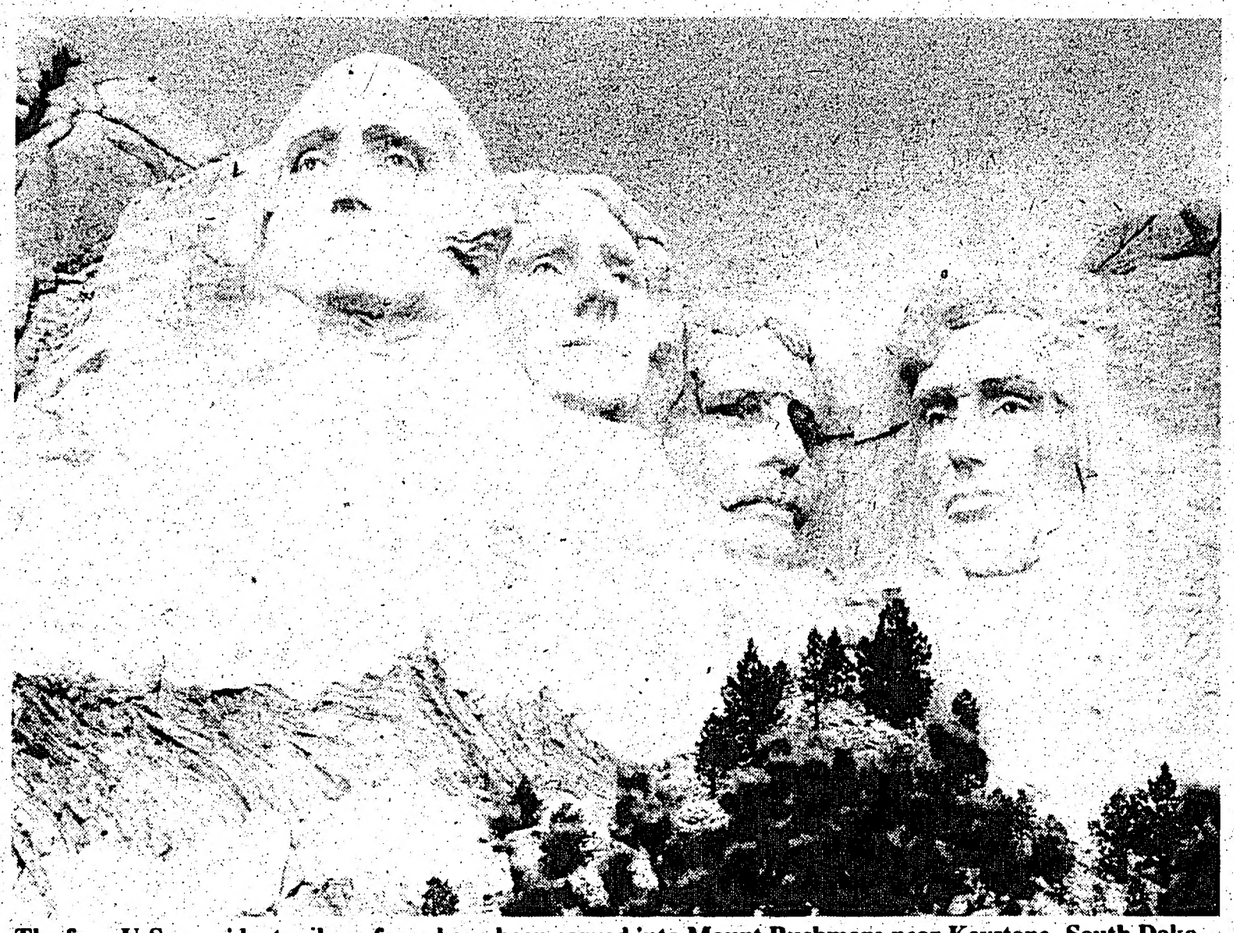
The Mount Rushmore carving is today a national memorial, where visitors can see an introductory film on how the carvings were done.

The heads blasted out of the rock are about 60 feet (18 metres) high, each mouth is 18 feet wide (5.5 metres), Lincoln's nose is 18 feet long (5.5 metres). Had the sculpture been completed each man would have been 465 feet (142 metres) tall.

The Mount Rushmore National Memorial draws 2 million visitors a year, and is part of the U.S. National Parks service, with an amphitheatre, facilities for dining while viewing the monument, and during the summer a lighted display each evening to accentuate the carving and the colors in the granite mountain. While there in July this travel reporter saw cars from every state, several Canadian provinces, and visitors from all continents.

As the Mount Rushmore carvings began to take shape, the Sioux Indians who once owned all of today's South Dakota, decided the white man must be reminded of Indian heroes. And so, only 17 miles (27 kilometres) away a much bigger monument to Sioux's Chief Crazy Horse was started in 1948. The momument shows the Indian on his horse. It will be 563 feet (171.6 metres) tall. The horse's head will be as tall as a 22-storey building.

The Crazy Horse monument is still being blasted out of the mountain. So far it has been painted on the rock, and much has already been formed of the horse's head and the top of the Indian's head. I was there when a section of the rock for the horse's head was blasted away. The reverberations were so strong they jarred my arm as I was shooting a picture.



The four U.S. presidents whose faces have been carved into Mount Rushmore near Keystone, South Dakota, are, from left: Washington, Jefferson, Teddy Roosevelt and Lincoln.

Boston-born Korczak Ziolkowski began the mighty job. He died in 1982 and the work is being carried on by his widow and seven of his 10 children. A fee is charged to see the work in progress from a viewing plaza, and also to see models of the monument and one of the finest museums of North American Indian artifacts this travel reporter has encountered on this continent.

The items are mostly gifts from Indian tribes to the sculptor and his family. When completed an Indian university is planned for the area below the memorial carving.

When Korczak Ziolkowski started his project he had little money and built with his wife Ruth a stairway of 741 steps up the steep mountain. He would climb that stairway several times a day while working on the outline of the carving.

Today there is a foundation to carry on the work, financed largely from admissions to view the work. This summer a restaurant was added for the tens of thousands who come each summer and many who come even in South Dakota's harsh winter to see the progress.

Unlike Mount Rushmore's carvings the Crazy Horse monument is not government-financed.

Both mountain monuments are in the vicinity of Custer State Park, a heavily forested area with switchback mountain roads, herds of buffalo, plenty of antelopes, wild burros, deer, mountain goats, bighorn sheep, elk and varied birdlife. This is an area for hiking, mountain climbing and camping. There are a few small hotels with good dining facilities.

At the State Game Lodge I saw the rooms where President Calvin Coolidge made his summer White House in 1927 and President Dwight Eisenhower in 1953. You can rent those rooms if you make your reservation far enough in advance.

You'll drive through tunnels on the Needles Highway, so named for the needle-like rock formations. You'll hunt for and see wild buffalo herds on the Wildlife Loop road — but best keep some distance between yourself and the bisons for they are not domesticated. You can rent riding horses at lodge and restaurant locations.

Close by the Mount Coolidge Firetower at 6,023 feet above sea level (1,836 metres) is a highway lookout point from where the Black Hills region spreads out to the far distance.

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Travel

Israel's tourist industry thriving despite wars

By
SIMON GRIVER

JERUSALEM (WZPS) —

Israel's tourist industry is enjoying its best ever year. In the first six months of 1984 there were 593,000 visitors to the country, representing a 12% rise over the same period last year and the highest January-June figure.

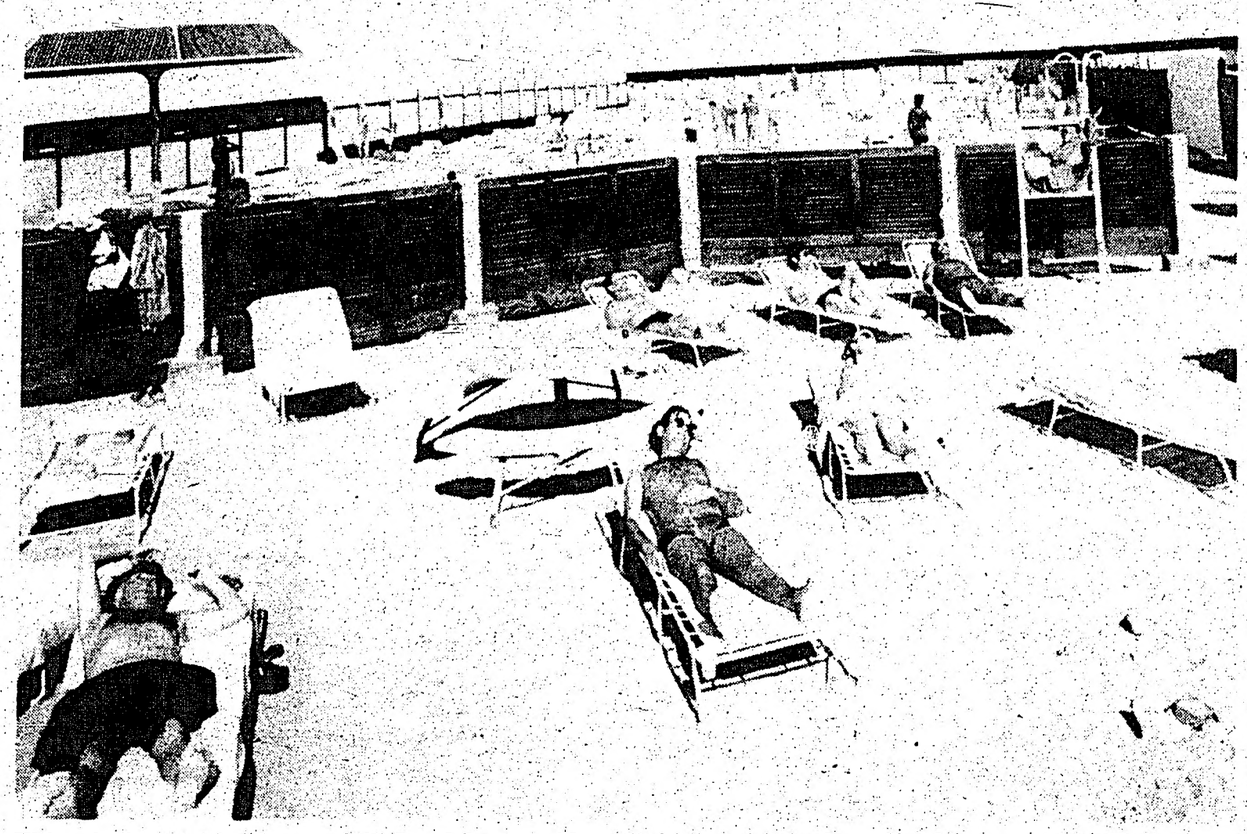
Yet despite these record breaking statistics, many officials at the ministry of tourism feel that the country's exploitation of what is in effect Israel's greatest natural resource, is only a fraction of what it could be.

Other Mediterranean countries like Spain attract 30 million tourists each year, while some 10 million vacationers visit Greece. In comparison Israel's tourist industry with all its impressive achievements, looks like an also-ran — and Israel certainly has no less to offer than its rivals in world tourism.

Michael Gidron, director of information services at the ministry of tourism, cites some of the problems in increasing the number of tourists to Israel. "First, Israel is further away from northern Europe and North America than other tourist destinations like Spain and Italy," he says. "This makes a vacation in Israel that much more expensive in a market that is highly competitive. However, perhaps even more critical is the fact that Israel is viewed as being in a 'war zone.' There were even people who cancelled trips to Israel after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan because they ignorantly perceived that event as being somehow bound up with Israel's fortunes.

Perhaps, more understandably, there is always a rash of cancellations following a terrorist incident in Israel. Nevertheless, it should be noted that an individual is a hundredfold safer in the streets of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem than in Miami, for example, where murders and mugging are part of life.

But wars and the threat of wars are a disaster for Israeli tourism. In the months following Israel's entry into Lebanon in June 1982, tourism nosedived even though there was no fighting in Israel itself. As a result only 997,000 people visited Israel in 1982, 14% less than the previous year. The downward trend was reversed in 1983 with 1,170,000 visitors to Israel, just 6,000 short of the record in 1980, while this year will almost certainly see a new high.



This solarium on the shores of the Dead Sea provides relief for patients who suffer from psoriasis. [Religious News Service photo]

The boost that tourism can give to Israel's economy is enormous. Ministry of tourism figures show that the average visitor spends 12 days in the country and spends $1,000 including airfare, hotel bills, restaurants, gift stores, tours, entertainment and other leisure activities. Thus each million visitors to Israel spend a massive billion dollars.

Israel's tourist industry caters to all types of tourists with numerous luxury 5-star hotels and plenty of youth hostels, with limousines for rent or easy hitchhiking around the country, plus extraordinarily cheap (and very reliable) public transportation.

Israel's 300 hotels, and the infrastructure that surrounds them were originally designed to cater to tourists who visit Israel for sentimental reasons: either Jews coming to their homeland, or Christian pilgrims to the Holy Land. Since the mid-70s, when tourists almost doubled from 620,000 in 1975 to 1,071,000 in 1978, marketing emphasis has been on charter groups of sun seeking vacationers from northern Europe.

Today Israel has more than 30,000 hotel rooms and 6,000 more rooms are under construction. Jerusalem remains the largest centre with 6,000 rooms and 2,000 under construction. So deeply ingrained is the romantic image of Jerusalem in the Western imagination that the potential for expanding tourism to the capital is limitless.

The Tel Aviv-Herzliya area, with its golden beaches and sparkling night life, has 5,700 rooms, while the Red Sea resort of Eilat, with guaranteed winter sunshine, has 4,000 rooms.

In addition, Israel is now developing its health resort facilities for skin ailments and rheumatism at the Dead Sea and at Tiberias.

For a novel and inexpensive vacation, there are 1,500 rooms around the country in kibbutz guest houses. These provide excellent facilities and at the same time enable visitors to become acquainted with the unique kibbutz way of life. In the eyes of many people abroad, Israel is still above all "the Land of the Kibbutz" (the name of a book on the subject in French).

The largest hotel in the country is the 600-room Tel Aviv Hilton. However, Jerusalem's Regency Hyatt will surpass that when building is completed on the 700-room convention hotel.

But new 5-star hotels are not necessary to increase tourism to Israel, bearing in mind that the country's hotels had an average 55% occupancy during 1983. Consequently with almost no additional investment, Israel could absorb an extra million visitors, which would bring an extra billion dollars into the nation's coffers. Many observers believe investment should now be concentrated on good popularity priced hotels, which they think are lacking in the country.

Aggressive marketing and advertising campaigns in Europe and America are paying dividends. Other gimmicks — including a special Israel Bond that can be redeemed by visitors to Israel earn their holders discounts on flights and hotels — are aimed more specifically at the Jewish market.

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King Christian IV credited with vision

Copenhagen's buildings an architect's dream

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

COPENHAGEN —

One of Western Europe's most appealing capitals, Copenhagen is indelibly stamped by the architectural vision of a king who is credited with inviting Jews to Denmark.

Copenhagen, arguably Scandinavia's most hospitable major city, was founded some 800 years ago as a trading and fishing centre. Bishop Absalon, a priest, politician and warrior whose statue graces City Hall Square today, contributed to Copenhagen's prosperity by fortifying it against enemies, real and imagined.

But it was King Christian IV (1588-1648) who endowed Copenhagen (merchants' haven) with much of the character for which it is justly renowned.

Christian, whose invitation to Jews was based on sound commercial reasons, was a man possessed with a passion to build. And so he beautified Copenhagen by building, among other things, the Stock Exchange, Rosenborg Castle and the Round Tower.

These structures, so intricate in their details, remain intact, 300 years after Christian's death. Tourists exploring Copenhagen, a metropolis of stately spires and canals jammed with yachts, invariably make a point of visiting these landmarks.

The Stock Exchange, with its picturesque spire of entwined dragons' tails, is no longer used, but is a sight to behold. A stone's throw away from Christianborg Palace, the seat of parliament, the Stock Exchange is near the Round Tower, which provides an excellent view of Copenhagen.

A Renaissance palace, Rosenborg Castle is the repository of Denmark's crown jewels. With its gardens and trees, it is certainly one of Copenhagen's quieter places.

Amalienborg Palace, the winter residence of the royal family, is an awesome rococo edifice that attracts amateur photographers and busloads of tourists.

By far the busiest area in town is around Kongens Nytorv, Copenhagen's biggest square, and the Stroget, a series of streets where the finest shops are found.

During the long summer days, Kongens Nytorv's park benches are filled with young people — primarily backpackers — from all over the world. In the off-season, when Copenhagen's weather tends to be dull and rainy. Kongens Nytrov is practically deserted.

The Stroget, however, is alive and pulsating all the time. Consisting of such streets as Ostergade, Fredericksberggade and Amargertorv, the Stroget is reputedly the longest pedestrian mall in existence.

Shoppers interested in knitwear, home furnishings, silverware, glassware, porcelain and jewelry will be delighted by the riches in the Stroget.

A view of busy street in Copenhagen.

Georg Jensen, the jeweler whose watches are known for their design and quality, has his flagship store here. Adjacent to it is a little museum on Jensen's career.

Bing & Grondahl offers exquisite earthenwares and ceramics, while Holmegaard Glassworks exhibits vases of impeccable taste. Illums Bolighus is said to be the centre of modern Scandinavian design, from furniture to shaded lamps.

Further along, the Sweater Market is stocked with the best Danish and Icelandic knits, which would cost twice as much in North America.

Copenhagen's canals, which were inspired by Amsterdam's, criss-cross parts of the city. The canals of Nyhavn and Christianshavn, gray and cold, cut through quaint residential quarters with 17th century pastel buildings used as both offices and residences.

Ideal for strolling, particularly when the sun shines brightly, Nyhavn and Christianshavn are a short taxi ride from the Langelinie, a beautiful promenade along the harbor.

Here, in the yacht basin, you'll see the statue of the Little Mermaid, the trademark of Copenhagen.

Although Copenhagen can enchant a visitor for many days, especially because its residents are usually so friendly and helpful to a foreigner, it is worth tearing yourself away to visit rural Zealand, a region just immediatley northward.

Zealand's countryside, with its mix of beech and pine forests, rolling farmsteads, thatched-roof-and-stucco dwellings, bike paths and lakes, is lovely. Many a Copenhager dreams of buying a cottage here.

Two of the leading sights in Zealand are castles — Fredericksborg and Kronborg. Judged to be Denmark's most magnificent Renaissance castle, Frederiksborg took shape in the 17th century under the aegis of King Christian IV. Now a national museum of aristocratic bric-a-bric, Frederiksborg was where Danish kings and queens were crowned until the mid-1840s.

Kronborg, which was erected in the 16th century, is not as impressive visually. It owes its fame to the fact that Shakespeare set his play, Hamlet, here.

Next on your tour of Zealand is Helsingor, which sits across the sound from the low, wooded hills of Sweden. A pretty port with crooked, atmospheric byways, Helsingor has several restaurants which serve up Denmark's famous open-face sandwiches (smorrebrod) and equally notable cold buffets.

- Scandinavian Airlines (SAS) flies to Copenhagen from New York's Kennedy Airport and Chicago. Service from New York is on a daily basis, and from Chicago, four times weekly.
- Information on Denmark can be obtained from the Danish Tourist Board, in Toronto (416) 823-9620.

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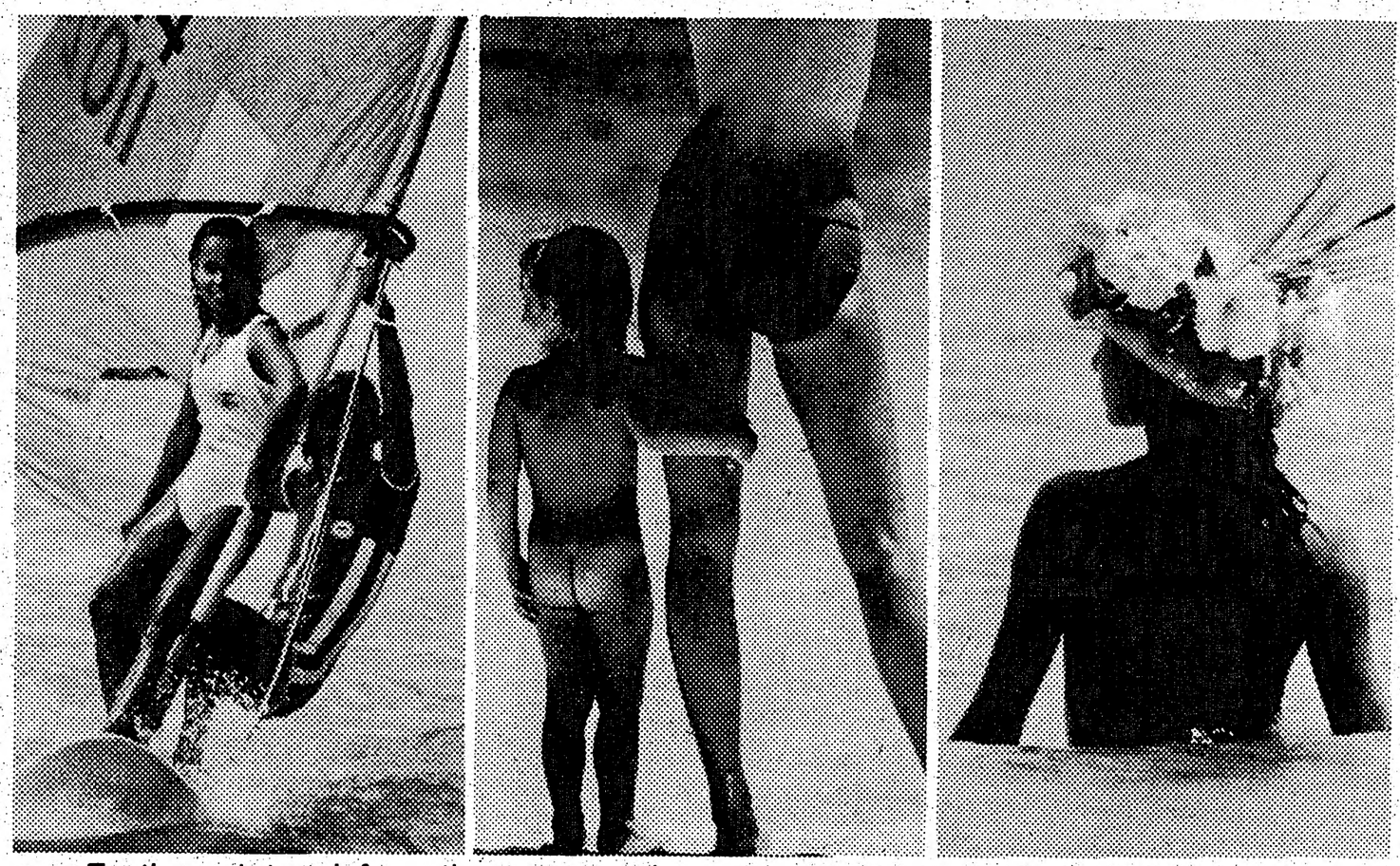
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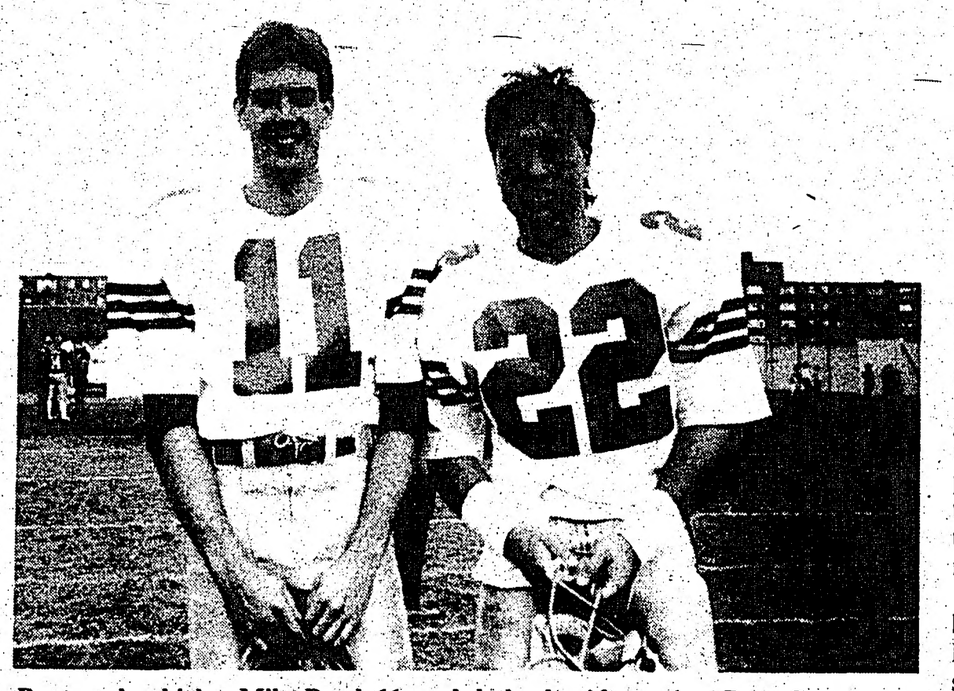

Punter-placekicker Mike Boyd, 11, and slotback-wide receiver Dave Cynamon, 22, are two starters for the Yeomen. [Elissa Freeman photo]

Of the many sports Jewish athletes are known for, football is usually not high on the list. But three stalwart young men of York University's Yeomen football team are in the midst of shattering that tradition.

Fourth year player Mike Boyd, 3rd year man Dave Cynamon and sophomore Dan Matlow, all play an integral part on the Toronto-based squad which currently sports a 5-1 record and has a solid hold on 2nd place in the Ontario University Athletic Association standings.

Although these three players are from diverse backgrounds, it's strange-coincidental how similar their dedication to football. Each has had to "pay his dues," both mentally and physically, before being able to garner a coveted spot on the Yeomen roster.

At 6 ft. 1 and 170 lbs., Mike Boyd's slender but muscular frame perfectly suits his role as placekicker and punter. In his 6th year of football, the CHAT graduate and 4th-year physical education major is on his way to becoming one of the OUAA's most proficient kickers.

His most recent statistics speak for themselves: Boyd is 4th in OUAA scoring with 60 points; 4th in punting with a 37.1 yard average; he's tied for 1st in most field goals in one game with three; and he kicked the longest 3-pointer of the season — 48 yards.

Boyd's accomplishments are remarkable considering he didn't start playing competitive football until grade 12. Since CHAT didn't field a football team, Boyd joined the North York Hawks of the Ontario Midget Football League.

He started out as quarterback, but didn't fully concentrate on kicking until his 2nd year.

Boyd's entry into the ranks of the Yeomen, however, followed a somewhat rocky path. "Things didn't work out too well that first year," he explains. "I was unprepared for training camp and it was a very tough one that year. The drills just left me stiff and sore and I couldn't do a thing. I wasn't enjoying myself, so I left camp."

Three games into the season, Boyd discovered the Yeomen still didn't have a kicker. He went for another try-out and subsequently dressed for the last three games of the season.

His 2nd year was even less spectacular as he used a year's eligibility while playing in only one game.

In his 3rd year, he finally hit his stride and became a starter. But the team itself (1-6 in 83) didn't help the kicker's cause much, as he found himself kicking from well out.

The result was a "frustrating and disappointing" season, but one which helped him develop a perfectionist's attitude to his craft.

"I'm pretty hard on myself, more so than any coach would be, but with the position, perfectionism goes hand in hand," Boyd says.

"After all, you have a 1-time shot and you're expected to perform. You have no one to blame but yourself if you miss. But because I'm that way, I worked even harder in the off-season by doing weights to improve my strength."

This season, Boyd has more than made up for his lacklustre years. Yeomen head coach and former CFL quarterback Frank Cosentino is pleased with Boyd's performance.

"Mike is one of the reasons we've been doing so well this year. He's been a very pleasant surprise for us," Cosentino says.

Dave Cynamon, a 21-year-old Edmonton native, alternates between wide receiver and slotback. Cynamon was also one of the first Jewish players on the Yeomen.

"When I came to Toronto, my Jewish friends and family made a big thing of a Jewish guy playing football," Cynamon recalls. "I never made a big thing of it because all my Jewish friends who went to high school with me played on the team. But here I guess not too many Jewish kids go on to university football."

Dave has more than just buried that stereotype — he's often a favorite target of quarterback Tino Iacono on passing plays. Cynamon's 64-yard catch in the York-University of Toronto matchup was the big play that sparked the Yeomen to a 44-20 trouncing of the Blues — the first time in 12 years York has defeated its cross-town rivals.

According to Cosentino, Cynamon is "proof of the saying that good things come in small packages. He's not very tall (5 ft. 9), but he's very compact and very determined. He runs very disciplined types of patterns, he's got good control and very good hands," Cosentino adds.

An 8-year football veteran, Cynamon played for his high school team, Ross Sheppard, and was recruited by CFL "stepping stone" teams such as the Edmonoton Huskies of the Jr. Prairie League. Family connections in Toronto led Dave to York, which at that time had a young and developing squad.

Cynamon's initial debut with the Yeomen was not what you might call a success — he was cut from the team. Not making the squad, however, only served to further intensify his ambition and in turn his realistic approach to becoming a Yeoman.

"I was really young, and coming from out west I didn't have my grade 13. And I was just 17-years-old — so I was young both mentally and physically," Cynamon reflects. "I had never played wide receiver before and I knew what I was going up against. But I also knew after that year all it would take is some hard work and I could make it."

That winter Cynamon worked out with the team, performing various drills and exercises. Under the guidance of former Argo (and York) wide receiver Mike Eben, Dave honed his skills and was able to make the team the following year.

Dan Matlow, a 2nd-year offensive lineman (6 ft., 220 lbs.) is still in the process of going through the same growing pains teammates Boyd and Cynamon had to endure.

During his last year at high school in Kitchener, Matlow was named city all-star and captained his Cameron Heights team. Actively recruited by many Canadian universities, especially McGill, the political science/urban studies major decided to come to York.

"I had to decide, based on more than football, where I wanted to go to school," says Matlow. Although he was cut on his first try-out, Matlow started every game last season. During a match-up with McMaster Marauders, he suffered a broken leg and was in a cast for seven weeks.

Matlow worked himself back into top shape for this season, but because of the return of more experienced players, he only sees spot duty. Despite this minor setback, Cosentino is positive about Dan's future.

"Danny's still in the learning stages in a lot of ways in that we had a number of people come back this year, so Dan's game hasn't developed as quickly as I'm sure he would like. But it's only his 2nd year and I see good things from him down the road."

For Boyd, Cynamon and Matlow it takes special qualities to enable them to confront and overcome the obstacles that might stop them in their pursuit of excellence in the world of football.

"It's in the will, determination, tenacity and persistance — all those words which indicate that you drive yourself to the point where somebody else may ask 'why am I doing this?'" Cosentino elaborates.

"But it becomes important to do whatever it is you've been called upon to do and build up a sense of discipline about yourself by continually doing it when it's hard. And that in turn transfers over to life as well."

Elissa Freeman

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Report calls for balance in work vs. community life

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

There must be a better balance in people's lives between the workplace and their outside interests to reduce work demands and provide more employment time and opportunities for others, according to a report prepared by the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The report, compiled as part of an overall study on Mental Health and the Workplace, calls for a redistribution of employment time and the need for people to have choices in order to balance their lives to provide time for "other socially productive activities.

"Choices need to be made so that when people do choose to take part in a program that allows them to reduce their work time for a short period of time...there should be adequate security there for them to come back into the workforce," Peter Clutterbuck, author and research co-ordinator of the report, told The CJN.

"We must create a better balance so people have more time and are better supported to engage in some other activities."

The Mental Health and the Workplace project was initiated as a 2-year pilot project in March 1983 to explore community needs related to mental health in the work environment.

The five communities across Canada participating in the project conducted telephone surveys and in-depth personal interviews on the attitudes and experiences of Canadians in the workplace.

The five participating communities are St. Catharines, Ont., Chatham, NB, The Battlefords, Sask., Fort McMurray, Alta., and Yellowknife, NWT.

Clutterbuck said the project found similar issues emerging in the five participating communities, including:

- **Younger people under 25 have a strong work ethic but are very dissatisfied with the types of jobs available to them.**
- Those in the 25-44 age group, characterized as "career driven," have the highest levels of negative stress on the job, feeling the combined pressure of a competitive workworld as well as family and community responsibilities.

Clutterbuck defined negative stress as, "stress that drags on at times and makes you feel uptight in the workplace."

- People appreciate the workplace for its social aspects and that poor social relationships with supervisors and co-workers were frequently cited as a major source of stress.
- Time demands of work conflict with family life and child rearing.
- Women feel the psychological and physical effects of workplace stress which are compounded by the added burden of domestic responsibilities.
- **There is a positive attitude among working Canadians towards the provision of support in the workplace for troubled employees and employment opportunities for former psychiatric patients.**

Clutterbuck said that while industrial workers report the least amount of on-the-job stress, objective evidence shows they have the highest incidence of negative stress.

He said this gap occurs because blue collar workers may be conditioned into accepting certain conditions at work and not be sensitive to reporting it as negative stress.

By providing more of a balance between the workplace and community life, Clutterbuck said people would be able to devote more time to other aspects of community life, such as family, education and volunteer work, which would contribute to their overall sense of wellbeing.

He said a reduction in work time could be accompanied by a partial reduction in income similar to the existing maternity benefits program and could be paid for through contributions by employers and government.

If employees were to take a temporary leave of absence from the workforce, Clutterbuck said this would create openings for the unemployed and allow workers on leave to start their own businesses, if so desired.

"What we're essentially talking about is extending people's range of choices to perform both economically and socially in our society and as a result to create a better community and feel better about their participation and...to achieve some sense of personal fulfilment."

Clutterbuck said that the next step in the project will be for the five communities to develop local strategies which identify specific areas of concern to them.

In St. Catharines this will involve explaining the health effects of negative stress to blue collar workers, said Clutterbuck.

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Bonaventure, Ft. Lauderdale. Fully furnished 2 bedroom 2 bathroom garden apt. in low rise building, pool, tennis, golf, shopping, town centre with movies, bingo, bowling, hotel with spa. Fabulous dining, 24 hour security. 2 month minimum. $1,400 U.S. per month + utilities. 4 months or more $1,200 U.S. 638-3748 after 5.

3 Islands Blvd. 1 bedroom furnished apt. Available Jan. 15 - March 15. 633-3507, 731-3460.

North Miami Beach near Rascal House. A spacious 2 bedroom plus den luxury waterfront condo, fully equipped & beautifully decorated. Phone 759-0266 daytime, 759-8771 evenings.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

South Palm Beach. For rent - 1 bedroom 1½ bath, furnished, enclosed patio, prime location. Seasonal or yearly. $750 per month. (305) 732-6299.

Hollywood, Fla. One storey townhouse, 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, tennis, pool. Annual lease, $750 U.S./month, plus utilities. 222-1040, 636-4000.

Jack Friedman
Is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now for next winter season. Priced as last year. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls.

Miami Beach. Oceanfront luxury, 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, swimming pool, all amenities, completely furnished. Available immediately. 789-9376 evenings.

King's Point. Delray Beach. 1 bedroom 1½ bath, newly furnished, all social-recreational facilities, security. 638-7475 (No Shabbat).

Hollywood. Hallandale. Luxury condo, ocean view, 1 bedroom convertible. Fully furnished, all amenities. Available for season. 677-6175 days, 678-1519 evenings.

Miami. 163rd-Collins. Opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Immaculate, fully furnished. Available for Dec. only. 783-3803.

Sarasota. 3 bedrooms 3 baths, luxury townhouse, waterfront. $1,800 U.S. Dec.-March. 961-1174 evenings & weekends.

Fort Lauderdale ocean front, luxury condo, one bedroom, bath, pool, sauna, 24 hr. security. 1 month minimum. 444-6577.

Miami Beach Winter Special. 1 block from ocean & shopping. Large furnished efficiency apts. From $400 U.S. per month. Sunrise Apts., 1351 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Florida. (305) 672-4915.

For rent. Courts of Inverrary Town Home. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, fully furnished. Jan. 5 - Apr. 1. $1,500 U.S. monthly. 781-3469 after 7 p.m.

SARASOTA
2 bdrm. utmost luxury, furnished, facing intercoastal. **Eva Halas 481-2451,** Halas Rlty.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Hallandale. Towers of Oceanview. Rent or sale, annual or seasonal. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom, king size. Recreational facilities, 24 hour security, close to shopping & all amenities. 221-6053, (305) 458-5015.

Pompano Beach. Palmaire. Attractively furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, balcony overlooking golf course, many extras. Preferably whole season. (305) 748-0765 evenings.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hallandale. Three Isles. New, 2 bedroom luxury condo 5th floor, facing intercoastal. Reasonable offer accepted. 677-2434 days, 638-4241 evenings.

Miami. 178th Collins. Beautiful corner, 1 bedroom 1½ baths. (305) 935-5190. No Sabbath calls.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Tastefully furnished, fully equipped (or available unfurnished), Hallandale 2 bedroom, many features, in prestigious building facing Intercoastal Waterway, walking distance from Diplomat Mall. Private Sale! Telephone Hallandale 454-5316.

Beautiful Lime Bay. Tamarac. 2 bedroom 2 bath corner apt., enclosed terrace, upgraded, many extras. 305-722-4339. Call collect.

Margate. Orial Garden. 2 corner upgraded, many extras. 2/2 closed terrace, domed ceiling, large assumable mortgage 8¾ % 22 years. Private. (305) 972-7983.

HALLANDALE Towers of Oceanview Bldg 3, 1 bdrm, and den 2 ba. Hi-Flr. GIVEAWAY at $69,900 FIRM. Canadian owner ! ! Walk to temple or LA MER exquisite 2 bedrm 2 ba S.E. Crnr, oceanfront. Best buy in area. $149,900 FIRM. Call us for Sales or Rentals in all ocean or intcstl bldgs.
CASINO REAL ESTATE INC.
"The Gringler Division"
2500 E. Hallandale Bch. Blvd.
Hallandale, Fla 33009

HOLLYWOOD
1 bdrm., fully furnished, all amenities, good location, bargain, $28,900.

* * *

1 bdrm., top floor, fully furnished, tastefully appointed, south view, golf course, pool, club house. $41,900.
EVA HALAS 481-2451
HALAS REALTY

WEST PALM BEACH
THE ENVOY — DON'T MISS THIS GREAT BUY. MORE THAN $20,000 BELOW DEVELOPER'S PRICE. OUTSTANDING VIEW. LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. Call Lea Beinstein, Associate - Aft Hrs. 686-8044 (305). COLE REAL ESTATE OF P.B., INC., 1693 FORUM PLACE, WEST PALM BEACH, FL. 33401. PHONE: 305-686-4200.

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale-Inverrary. 2 bedroom villa, pool, near shopping. Available from Jan. 663-8460, (305) 748-8991, (305) 771-1859.

HELP WANTED

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Orthodox Jewish Organization looking for Rabbi/Cantor with post graduate University degree with education experience - teacher university age & older. Box 6842, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Experienced Salesperson to sell life & general insurance. Training provided. Advances on commission available. Reply with copy of resume to Suite 205, 1055 Yonge St., Toronto. M4W 2L2.

Responsible experienced person wanted for warehouse job. Good potential for advancement. Call 661-5592.

Full & parttime saleshelp needed. Bathurst/Lawrence area. 497-3214.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BATHURST AT CHABAD GATE
New non-profit co-op, 3 & 4 bd. townhouses. JAN.-FEB. occup., $675-$740 + utilities. 366-0293, Wkdays.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private. Thornhill-Willowbrook. 5 bedrooms 4 bathrooms on quiet court. Finished basement, close to schools, and conveniences. $225,000. 881-7122.

The Permanent
Canada Permanent Trust Company / Realtor

"OUTSTANDING VALUE"
$125,000, Bathurst-York Downs, mint condition, 2-stry. 3-bdrm. w/att. gar., updated eat-in kit., fin. lower level w/2-pc. bath, gas heat w/c.a.c. B. Smith, 783-3333.

* * *

"ESTATE SALE — REDUCED"
$199,000 - Upper Forest E. of Bathurst - det. 2 stry. on prime st., 3 bdrm. + tandem - lge. princ. rm. w/beautiful woodwork thruout. Sep. bkfst. rm. w/ent. to mn.-flr. fam. rm. 4-pc. & 2-pc. baths, fin. rec. rm. B. Smith, 783-3333.

* * *

54 AVA RD. — FOREST HILL
$60,000 down - pvt. res. or income property. 12 rms., 3 baths, fin. bsmt., pkg. & dbl. gar., totally updated. M. Stone & E. Taeb, 488-2444.

* * *

2 GREAT BUSINESSES
We have a Yonge St. rest. & a Bayview bakery for sale. Vendor financing, best location, fabulous incomes. M. Stone & E. Taeb, 488-2444.

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• GLENCAIRN — SUBWAY •
Just listed - estate sale - corner. 2-3 bdrm., fab. view, ingrd. pool, sauna, walk to shop., school. From $75,000 to $89,000 - ens. laund. • 360 Ridelle - 2-3 bdrm., decor, corner + 2 baths, pool/sub. - D. Abraham, 783-3333.

BENNY LANDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

HOGGS HOLLOW — COUNTRY SETTING
1100 sq. ft. Master Bedroom suite with Fireplace and Balcony overlooking pool and fully treed 85 x 154 Lot. Additional 4 Large Bedroom + Family Room and Music Room. All professionally decorated. Call Jacquie Kolber 226-6772.
489-7979

CORD WASSERMAN LIMITED

Bathurst Manor. 4 bdrm. split. Lge. family room with fireplace and garden, w/o. Superb features, extras galore! Must be viewed. Asking $179,900. Helen Wasserman 630-9930.

* * *

Bath.-Wilson 3 bdrm bung + fam rm, pool, 2 fireplaces, fin bsmt. Extras galore. Mr. Goodman 630-9930.

* * *

Bath-S. of Steeles. 4 bdrm. - sidesplit, fam rm + rec rm. 3 baths. Superb property. Many extras. Mr. Varadi 630-9930.

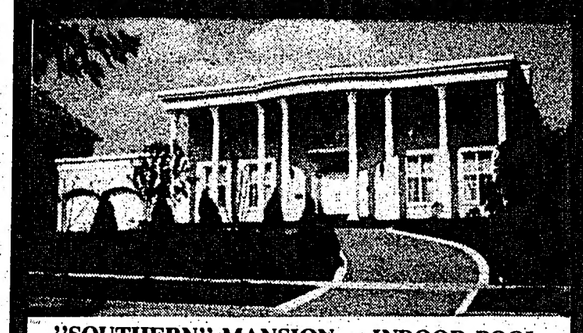
* * *

Duff.-Steeles $94,900. 3 bdrm. 2 storey. Eat-in kit. 2 baths, rec rm, gar. & more! Phil Wasserman 630-9930.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888 REALTOR



"SOUTHERN" MANSION — INDOOR POOL
$1,875,000. The ultimate in sheer luxury! Fabulous baronial principal rooms. 5 bedrooms (4 en suite). 59' party room. Overlooking ravine and stream. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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BRIDLE PATH 2 ACRE ESTATE — $1,290,000
Magnificent grounds - Pool surrounded by high private hedge - tennis court. 5 bedroom "Country French". Galleried centre hall. Fabulous living room and family room. Solarium. High ceilings. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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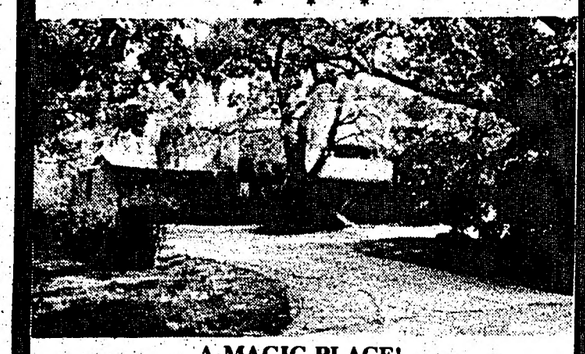

A MAGIC PLACE!
$829,000. Tall trees surround this "West Coast" bungalow. Walls of windows bring the beauty of the patio/pool/tennis court and meandering patio into the high beamed living room & dining room! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

3 ACRE PRIVATE ESTATE — OFF BAYVIEW!!
$799,000. Walls of windows make the serene beauty of the breathtaking garden a part of this extra-ordinary bungalow! A heated pool and tennis court complete the "In-city" - "Country escape" atmosphere! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

OUTSTANDING TUDOR — BOBWHITE!
$750,000. All your priorities are in this 10-room - 5 bedroom home! Fabulous foyer with skylit circular stairs. 3 family rooms! Study! 3rd floor studio. Walk-out from lower level to 40' x 22' pool. Private garden on ravine. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

EXCELLENCE IN EVERY DETAIL!!
$699,000. Fabulous "Designer" decor is the "icing" on the splendid design of this outstanding 5 bedroom - 5 bath home! Oak panelled library! Stunning family room. 24' kitchen! Walk-out to gorgeous pool from lower level. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

VILLAGE — CUSTOME 5 BDRM $489,900
A home for all reasons - gracious entertaining & family living! Large principal rms incl. main flr. panelled library, 5 baths incl. 3 on 2nd, w/o basement incl. maids qrtrs, dbl. garage. Natalie Kopman/Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — $459,000
2-storey galleried foyer. Panelled library with marble fireplace. Floor-to-ceiling windows in living and dining rooms. 4 bedrooms - 4 baths. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

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BAYVIEW-CUMMER UNIQUE 4-BDRM + POOL!
$449,000. Fabulous contemporary on quiet cul-de-sac, marble floors, 2-storey living rm., panelled den, 6 baths incl. 3 on 2nd, finished basement, quality finishing throughout! Well-landscaped, 20 x 40 heated pool. Natalie Kopman/Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE! OLD COLONY RD. $439,000
Exceptional lot, 106' frontage x 188' south side, beautifully landscaped. Up-dated 3 bdrm + den. Cape cod. By appt. F. Buchman/R. Baker 441-2888.

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BATHURST-GLENCAIRN PRUE AVE. $425,000
Elegant & spacious custom owner-built most desirable street. Large princ. rms. Family rm. 4 bdrm. 4 bath. Every amenity. Vendor will assist financing. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

ALEXANDER WOOD DREAM HOME!
$419,000. Gourmet kitchen, picturesque dining rm. Main floor den + laundry rm., 4 bdrms + master sitting rm. Beautifully landscaped courtyard & garden. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN $395,000
Enjoy the luxury of a brand new home, separate living & dining rms., main floor den, winding staircase leads to 3 bdrms. + laundry rm. on 2nd. Lower level w/o with family rm. & help's quarters. Double garage. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

AN ABUNDANCE OF SPACE! $375,000
York Mills/Bayview. Generous foyer opens to free-flowing plan! 20' x 20' high-ceilinged family room. Study. 4 bedrooms. 3 big lower level games rooms. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES 4+ BDRM. EXEC. $369,000
Mint condition contemporary on child-safe court, sauna, 5 baths incl. 3 on 2nd, main fl. panelled den + lge. family rm, 3 F.P., skylights, w/o basement, neutral decor. C. Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH — RAVINE $339,000
Spectacular custom built 6 bedrm. Family home. Grand foyer, spacious principal rooms, finished lower level. Ideal for entertaining. Walking distance to associated Hebrew school. A must to see. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

A RARE JEWEL — NEAR UCC & BSS
$319,000. Contemporary design this 4 bdrm (2 with ensuites) townhome is true beauty. If features a 'Salvarani' kitchen, w/o family rm, dble. garage & garden supreme! David Wagman.

* * *

YORK MILLS GDNS BUNGALOW — $289,000
The condo alternative - no steps! Spacious 3-bdrm + sitting rm, 2 baths incl. 5-pce ensu., lge family rm, 26' living rm, 2 FP, eat-in kitchen, private garden. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

GREEN LANE — SPECTACULAR RAVINE $279,900
One of a kind, brand new. Custom designed 4 bdrms, all with ensuites, dream kitchen, main floor family and laundry rms., finished lower level with walk out and separate health club area. $$$ thousands in extras! Ready for your final, touches. Great value!! Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

REDUCED $10,000. BLUE FOREST DRIVE "VALUE"
Stunning 3 bdrm. backsplit on pool size lot. Appliances, cent. air thousand in extras. Mint condition. Vendor financing $174,900. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

SUPER INVESTMENT $130,000
1½ storey brick home in prime location at subway. Perfect for rental or professional office. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS PRICED RIGHT!
Very appealing 4 bdrm. w/o from family rm to private garden. Immaculate condition. Heddy Blaug.

* * *

1166 BAY $1800. mth, S/W view
Luxury 2 bdrm. Den + greenery. Valet parking. 24 hr! Security. Every amenity. Available Nov. 15. F. Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

2 KEELE ST. $950. mth. At High Park
Luxury 2 bdrm. overlooking park at subway. Laundry, bath ensuite. Avail. Nov. 1. F. Buchman 441-2888.

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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

ROYAL TRUST

Corporation of Canada, Realtor

BATHURST & FAIRLAWN $129,900 — CENTRE HALL
Cape Cod featuring 2 spacious 2nd-flr. bdrms. & 1 bdrm. on main flr., 3 washrms., & sep. service workshop. For details call S. Clarke, K. Ball, 482-3760.

* * *

LAWRENCE & BATHURST ONLY $92,900 — 12¾% MTGE.
2-bdrm. centre hall bungalow on spacious lot, just steps from shops & bus. Fin. bsmt. For details call S. Clarke or K. Ball, 482-3760.

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LAWRENCE-BATHURST — REDUCED
$149,900 - spacious 3-bdrm. bungalow, other bdrm., bath & pan. rec. rm. in bsmt. Cen/air, landscaped garden, priv. dr. Garage. Mrs. Szekely, 961-4444.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BATHURST & CLARK "BARGAIN BUY"
"Wellington" - 2,000 sq. ft. over $15,000 in upgrades, dble garage - a model home! EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — UPGRADED!
Gorgeous 4 bdrm bungalow, huge living & dining, European kit., den, family room. KAREN SALOMON 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $114,900
Fabulous 4 bdrm, 2 storey, mod white kit., fireplace, finished bsmt, excellent financing. JOE SALOMON 224-2800.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES $209,900
Superb family home, formal dining, ceramics, central air, close to Markham Place Plaza. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

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LESLIE-GREEN LANE "SHOWPIECE"
Magnificent custom home on ½ acre, backs onto greenbelt, room for tennis & pool, 5,400 sq. ft. + 2,000 sq. ft. fin. bsmt. Buy now to choose own finishings. $649,000. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY "HOT BUY"
Large 4 bdrm, gourmet white kit., $$ in extras. ELAINE NELSON 223-5100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-THORNHILL $239,000
Best value! Decorator's home, custom 4 bdrm, 2 storey, thousands in extras, fab. private garden, must sell! BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST & YORK DOWNS — RENOVATED
3 bdrm, main fl. family room, gourmet kit., fin. bsmt apt., shows beautifully. ELAINE NELSON 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH — 2,010 SQ. FT.
2 storey semi, large kit., main fl. den, 3 baths, finished rec. room + office. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — BEAUTY!
Split level, huge family rm & den, built-ins, gorgeous decor, close to bus, synagogues & plaza, +++ PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-GREEN LANE-LESLIE — NEW!
Large luxury homes, just 7 left, priced from $164,900. Up to 2,860 sq. ft. Conditionals welcome. Call STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — 1ST AD
Charming 4 bdrm family home, mod kit., ground level pan. fam rm + wet bar, close to schools & TTC. ELAINE NELSON 223-5100.

* * *

SKYMARK!! IMPECCABLE!!
2 bdrm + enlarged living area. Florida room, two full baths. DOLLY BROWN 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — PRIME AREA
4 bdrm sidesplit backing onto park, many improvements, steps to synagogue. RANDY COHEN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — YOUR CHOICE!
3 or 4 bdrm detached 2 storey homes, 3 baths, main fl. family rooms & laundry. DAVID LAREN 224-2800.

HERSH

Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor 633-7777

***SPRINGATE BLVD. NEW- OPEN SUN 1-5 P.M.**
NEW HOMES & HOMES TO BE BUILT
Model ready at 532 Springate Blvd. Bathurst north of Steeles. On 50'x120' lots. 4-5 bdrms; magnificent libraries. Finished to your specifications. Priced from $285,000. Geina Davidson.

* * *

***115 ANTIBES DRIVE — CORNER UNIT WRAP BALCONY**
Executive type 3 bdrm luxury condo. 2-4 pc. baths. Expensive extras. Central air. All apliances. Steps to TTC. Elena or Mark Pechura.

* * *

***ARMOUR HEIGHTS — NEW LISTING! 4 BEDROOMS + DEN**
Updated kitchen; beautiful sep bsmt apt with 4 pc. bath. Powder rm, skylight, w/o from den on main floor. Steps to TTC, synagogues and shopping. Ideal for growing family! Elena Pechura.

* * *

***OFF BETTY ANNE DRIVE CUSTOMIZED RANCH BUNGALOW**
Price drastically reduced for this unique executive type home on ravine lot 65'x200'; 3 baths; w/o; huge rec rm; central air; new roof. Terrific value. Elena and Mark Pechura.

* * *

PALM DRIVE AREA RANCH BUNGALOW ON 52' LOT
2 washrms, central air; new roof; reasonable down payment. Vendor financing. Steps to TTC and synagogues. Ruth Silver.

* * *

E. BATHURST-N. SPRINGATE BLVD. JUST LISTED! ALMOST NEW!
Vendor transferred. Must sell 3 bdrm 2 storey. Main floor fam rm with w/o to landscaped garden and huge deck. Central air, dble garage. 9¾% financing. Ideal for first time buyer! Elena and Mark Pechura.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis

Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

NEW LISTING! UPDATED - BRIAR HILL
$249,000. Attractive family home. Neutral decor. Walk to transportation. Fin. bsmt. Private drive. Jill Hakes 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS EXTRA SPECIAL BUNGALOW!
$359,000. Custom bungalow with gorgeous family rm. overlooking a magnificent lot. All rooms spacious. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

OLD COLONY-BAYVIEW — LUXURY HOME!!
$595,000. Won't last! 5 bedrooms, main floor den & family room. Skylights, Jacuzzi, sauna, much more! Terry Moranis.

* * *

LAWRENCE PLAZA — SPACIOUS SIDESPLIT
$169,500. Spacious 3 bdrm. plus main floor fam. rm. Lovely lower level. Oversize kitchen. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

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KID-TESTED! MOTHER APPROVED!
$229,000. Special family home in Allenby School area, large master, finished lower level, pr. dr., garden. S. Goodwin.

* * *

ST. CLAIR-BATHURST — FIRST AD
$329,000. Looking for a large family home plus good entertaining? This is it! 6 bdrms. plus fam. rm. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

* * *

YORKVILLE CHIC! NEW/OLD CHARM!
$379,000. Smaller, elegant townhouse - all updated - new marble baths, greenhouse kitchen. Parking. S. Goodwin/B. Kinnear.

* * *

THE PERFECT CLASSIC GEORGIAN
$649,500. Outstanding southern exposed lot. Fabulous entertaining flow. 5 bdrm., 3 ensuites. Fam. rm. + lib. Tudor. Great area. S. Kert.

* * *

LAWRENCE PARK — 5 BDRM. "GEORGIAN"
$655,000. Still time to add your own personal touch! Formal living/dining, main fl. family + study! Gorgeous south exp. Diane Allen.

* * *

STONE HOUSE — OLD YONGE — SPECIAL
$529,000. New ultra addition 5 bdrm. luxury ensuite. Large principal rms. overlook magnificent ravine - pool. Margaret Moffat.

* * *

SWANSDOWN DRIVE! SUPER RAVINE LOT!
$595,000. Quality 5 bedroom on 282' lot. Spacious principal rooms. Finished lower level has walkout to pool! T. Moranis.

* * *

NESTLED ON QUIET CRES. YORK MILLS
$279,000. Backing to park. 160' lot, walkout lower level, good street appeal, 4 bdrm., oversized fam. rm.. Value!! Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

LUXURIOUS HOME PRESTIGE LOCATION
$379,000. Surrounded by ½ million dollar properties this mini mansion boasts 5 bdrm. + music + fam. rm. A1 condition. S. Kert.

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

BREATHTAKING THORNHILL RAVINE
Magnificent modern home, elegant floating staircase, formal liv. & din. rms., European kit., 4 baths, sauna, superior walkout bsmt. Only $329,900. Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, 889-7450.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

483-4337

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE — $419,000
2 storey 4 bdrm. centre hall. Main flr. den. Large master ens. + dressing rm; w/o to garden & inground pool. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $575,000
Newly renovated 5 bdrm. (master ens.) Main flr. family & powder rm. New kitchen & baths. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — 5 BDRMS.
$339,000. In need of updating. Main flr. family rm. Assume huge 11% mtge. Call Bonnie Walton, m483-4337.

* * *

AVA - WESTOVER HILL RD.
$219,000. Lovely 3 bdrm. House & Gardens decor. Park-like setting. Central air. New kitchen & baths. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $635,000
Tastefully updated 6 bdrm. Georgian. Main flr. family rm. with w/o to deck. Central air. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337. SOLD

* * *

FOREST HILL — $224,900
Smashing decor. 3 bdrm. 2 storey. You'll love the kitchen. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — $249,000
Spacious 4 bdrm. centre hall home. Exceptional master suite. Finished lower level. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

SHALLMAR BLVD. — $269,000
Centre hall, 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Main flr. den. Florida rm. Central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

PRUE AVE. — BEST KEPT SECRET
$510,000. Custom 5 bdrm. home. Main flr. family rm; ultra kitchen, sauna, fabulous lower level. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & WILSON — $219,000
Oversized lot. 4 bdrm. centre hall. Main flr. powder rm. Finished lower level. Call Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON — $135,000
Fabulous lot. Opportunity to build your dream home. Locate near Synagogues. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & SANDRINGHAM — $134,900
2 storey, 3 bdrm. Excellent living & dining rms. Lower level family rm. Private garden. Attached garage & private drive. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW PROPERTIES

BRIDLE PATH COLONIAL — $525,000
Tastefully updated 4 bdrm. Magnificent grounds. Main flr. family rm. Security system. Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

* * *

BRUCE FARM — $339,000
Custom-built home with picturesque view. 6 bdrms. 5 baths. Fabulous kitchen. Walk to Associated Hebrew & Synagogues. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — $379,000
Custom 4 bdrm. Circular staircase. Glassed-in studio, oversized family rm. with w/o. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

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Outstanding 2 bdrm. suite in Toronto's ultimate condo residence. Picturesque view. All the amenities. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337. * * *

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$249,000. Love at 1st sight. Indoor pol, 24 hr. security. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

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From $174,000. Your choice of several luxury units in 2 bdrms; 2 baths; family rm. & balconies. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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GRANITE PLACE — $164,000
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3000 BATHURST ST. — $129,000
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BATHURST-LAWRENCE
REDUCED!! $94,900
Solid brick detached 2 bdrm. bungalow, bsmt. apt., big lot, act fast. Ellen Zener **960-1041.**

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Space, charm. location, price! All offers considered. Great opportunity. Ellen Zener **960-1041.**

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BATHURST-STEELES — 3,200 SQ. FT.
Just listed! Magnificent 4 bdrm., lg. lot, ceramics, mn. flr. fam. rm. & den. $189,900. Rona Levy/Ellen Fisher, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET COURT
Just listed! Starter home. 3 bdrms., master ensuite, upgrades, near TTC, shopping, schools. $111,000. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES — SPRING FARM
Immaculate 4 bdrm. Extras! Save $$$ on builder's price! $147,000. Vendor bought. L. Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

CHABAD HOUSE — FOREST HILL MODEL
Huge fam. rm., 3 bths., ceramics, neutral decor, extras! Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — VALUE +
Charming 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., fieldstone firepl., lg. lot, dble. gar. Hardwood flrs. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $138,900
Fin. bsmnt. & den, 4 bths., wlkt. from fam. rm., Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED
Decor Mag accents. Exceptional 2 storey, 2,150 sq. ft., 12½% mtge. to '86. $$$ in upgrades. $159,500. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-DREWRY — JUST LISTED
Unique design. Side split on quiet cres. New broadloom, mn. flr. fam. rm., wlkt. to patio & inground pool. Fabulous built-ins. $164,900. Maxine Roness, 741-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — $174,900
Lg. 4 bdrm home. Master ensuite. Mn. flr. fam rm, finished low lev., 2 car gar. Extras. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — JUST LISTED
Lovely 3 bdrm. sidesplit, inground pool, fin. bsmnt., $$$ in extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — $137,500
Superb 4 bdrm backsplit. Main fl. fam. rm. Hollywood kit. New gas furnace. Maxine Povering 731-7111.

* * *

WILLOWBROOK-GREENLANE — JUST LISTED
Owner transferred! 3 bdrm., 3 bths., lg. mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., wlkt. to garden, appl., $124,000. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — 5 BDRM. TUDOR
Mahogany trim, leaded windows, lg. principle rms., old world charm. Vendor financing. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — JUST LISTED
Lg. 4 bdrm., completely renovated. Huge principal rms., fin. bsmnt., extras! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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LESLIE - YORK MILLS — $269,000
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BAYCREST AVE. — 55' x 125' LOT
3 bdrm sidesplit, full ensuite, cathedral ceiling, Fieldstone firepl. Vendor financing. Carole Lazer 731-7111.

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BATHURST WILSON — ESTATE SALE
3 bdrm, master ensuite, 5 appl. 56' x 150' lot. C-A, fin. bsmnt., 5 appl. $133,500. Evelyn Farber, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD — REDUCED!
3 bdrm. townhouse, sunken liv. rm, w/o to yard, master ensuite. Excellent value. $105,900. Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

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BATHURST S. OF WILSON — $117,900
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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
A very spacious 6 room bungalow. New eat-in kitchen, 19' master. New bsmt apt & rec rm. 2 open fireplaces, garage. Walk to amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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***BATHURST-HILLHURST**
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* * *

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MUST SELL! $187,900
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Classified Ads

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Companions Wanted

While I have been preoccupied with "hitting the books" all these years, there have been many well-meaning individuals who have said to me, "have I got a girl for you!" Now that I'm about to begin my professional career, where is that "girl for me?" She is 21-25; a professional "or will be"; a non-smoker, who keeps fit & is proud of it; & she is full of vim & vigor. I'm 24, physically active & fit. I am as comfortable in the kitchen as fixing a car, wearing bluejeans or pin stripes, listening to Mowtown or Mozart. If you are that "girl for me" please contact that "boy for you" by replying to Box 6853, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive educated lady mid 40's, no dependents, diverse interests, interested in meeting sensitive, stable & established gentleman, who is interested in a warm home life. Box 6846, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Elegant Reform Ottawa Jewish lady visiting Toronto week of Nov. 25/84. Unique and petite, thirties, natural fair hair and complexion, wants a traditional relationship with mature affluent Jewish partner, age 40-55, for matrimony. Interests: Cooking, travelling, sailing, flying, tennis. Kindly reply promptly. Box 6851, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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OBITUARIES

Harry Barron on Oct. 9/84, late of 5950 Bathurst St., #1006.
Jean Cash on Oct. 9/84, late of 6200 Bathurst St., #1210.
George Cummings on Oct. 14/84, late of 23 Palamino Cres.
Haiai Esanu on Oct. 14/84, late of 100 Canyon Ave., #1208.
Eddie Frydberg on Oct. 15/84, late of 24 Cliffwood Rd.
Eva Kelemen on Oct. 12/84, late of 36 Nevada Ave.
Jolan Reisz on Oct. 8/84, late of Baycrest Centre.
Morris Shack on Oct. 15/84, late of 177 Linus Rd., #610.
Louis Shumak on Oct. 14/84, late of 156 Hilda Ave.
Murray Steinberg on Oct. 11/84, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd., #1015.
Shirley Tafler on Oct. 13/84, late of Baycrest Centre.
Lottie Wingate on Oct. 10/84, late of 138 Chaplin Cres.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

OBITUARIES

Abrams, Bertha on October 22, 1984, late of 15 Rockford Rd., #208.
Albertson, Benjamin on October 18, 1984, late of 13 Knoll Place, West Caldwell, N.J.
Benamou, Simone on October 22, 1984, late of Lincoln Nursing Home.
Blume-Segal, Anna on October 18, 1984, late of 6 Reynolds Park Manor.
Farb, Ettie on October 22, 1984, late of 23 Rostrevor Road.
Litvack, Rachael on October 21, 1984, late of 3638 Bathurst Street, #203.
Malkin, Ruby on October 18, 1984, late of 370 Ridelle Avenue, #507.
Rosen, Louie on October 22, 1984, late of 45 Dell Park Avenue.
Sheffer, Pauline on October 19, 1984, late of 25 Cedarcroft Blvd., P.H. 4.
Strauchler, Joseph on October 17, 1984, late of 184 Betty Ann Drive.
Tenenworcel, Florence on October 22, 1984, late of Baycrest Centre.
Warga, Himy on October 22, 1984, late of 81 Alexis Blvd.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Wilensky, Dr. Hyman. Dr. Hyman Wilensky died suddenly on Wednesday, October 17, 1984, in Dallas, Texas. Beloved husband of Rebecca (Rappoport), devoted father of Drs. Beryl & Noam Chernick, London, Ontario, Dr. Allen & Judi Wilensky, Seattle, Washington, Drs. Lieba & David Lesk of Toronto & Drs. Marshalll & Patricia Wilensky, Vancouver, B.C. Loving grandfather of Elisheva, Yonina & Aviva Chernick, Ann, Dena & Debra Wilensky, Joshua & Ari Lesk & Shirarose Wilensky. Funeral service was held on Sunday, October 21, 1984 at Dr. Shalom Synagogue, 534 Huron St., London. Rabbi Howard Hoffman assisted by Cantor Joseph Freiman officiated. Friends who wish may contribute to the Dr. Hyman Wilensky memorial fund in c/o Congregation Dr. Shalom.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Charles Paige** will take place on Sunday, Nov. 4, 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Adath Sholom section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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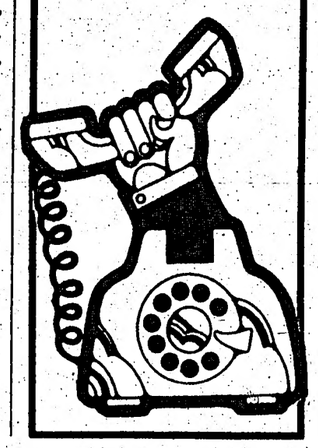

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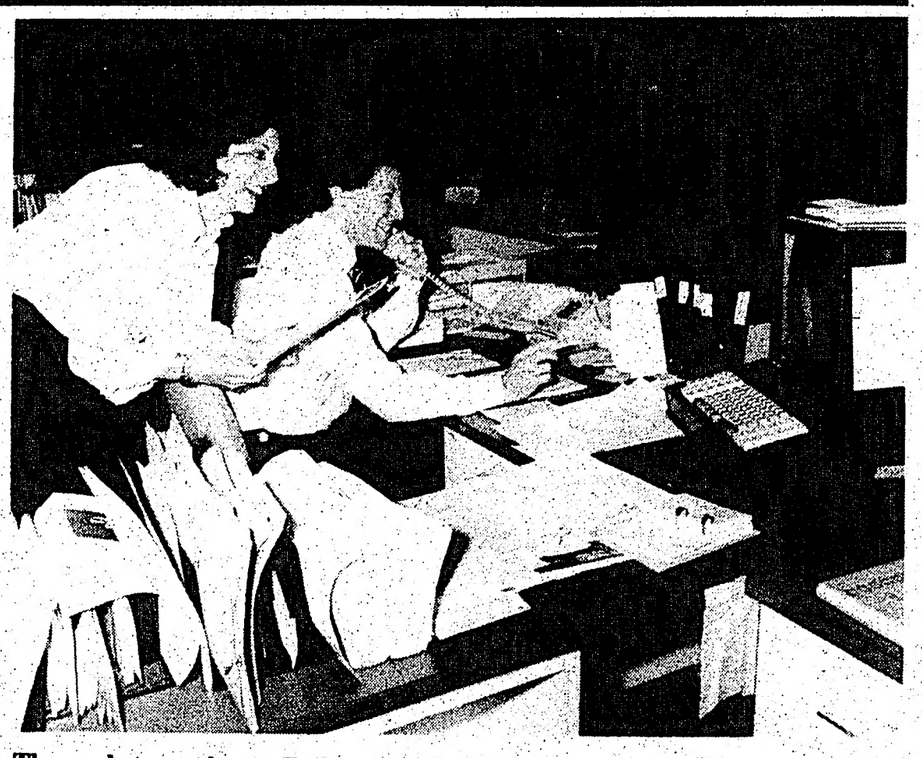

The market must be up. Edith and Jerome Cohen, the husband-wife stockbroker team, happily at work.

Broker team pays dividends for clients

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Two-career couples are no novelty these days, but Jerome and Edith Cohen are adding a twist of their own to the modern phenomenon of the working professional family.

Edith is a young, dynamic, witty woman with a gift for articulate persuasion, and so it comes as no surprise that she has chosen as her career the fast-paced world of stocks, bonds and money markets.

Several years ago Jerome was owner of his own small furniture and appliance business and sales manager of a national furniture manufacturer.

Following a discussion with a rather persuasive branch manager at Nesbitt Thompson Bongard, Jerome launched himself into a new career as a stockbroker — across the desk from his wife Edith.

"At first the other brokers were skeptical. They were wondering when either the work relationship or the marriage will break up," Edith says.

"But I had no problem at all," Jerome chimes in. "I was accepted readily."

Sitting in their nicely appointed home in a quiet neighborhood in the Bayview-York Mills area, the give and take that has made them a successful business team for the past three years is apparent.

Seemingly thinking on the same wavelength, they complement each other's statements with thoughts of their own, adding to or amending each other's comments.

And that's the approach they take when advising a client where to put his or her money.

"We share the same investment ideas and strategies for our clients," Jerome states. "When we meet an individual who needs financial planning, who wants an overview, we step in as a team," Edith adds.

With that kind of two-for-the-price-of-one approach, an investor benefits from the special expertise each can bring when analyzing and developing a financial strategy.

Edith, who became a stockbroker five years ago after a career as a school teacher "has a gut feeling for the market," Jerome says. "She's good at judging an appropriate risk versus the reward for the client."

'Managing assets is Jerome's forte," she pipes in. "He has the whole business background while I got into the market after making my own investments."

The two of them cover the full gamut of financial planning — mortgages, real estate, insurance, wills — "the whole works," Jerome says.

Even those clients who think they're dealing with only ½ of the tandem benefit from the joint consultations they practice on the way home from work and at dinner.

"Some women clients feel more comfortable talking with me," Edith says of the profession still considered primarily a male bastion. "We also work with a lot of couples who enjoy dealing with both of us," she adds, even turning some consultations into social situations.

But can all be wine and roses when they see each other practically 24 hours a day, 7 days a week?

Edith admits at first she had "reservations" and apprehensions the relationship would "end up by the board."

But "it was the best thing we could have done as far as I'm concerned," Jerome says. "We now have a much better understanding of each other."

"Few people can see their partner in the course of day to day business," Edith adds. "Most see only their personal side."

"It was a strange feeling not to have her there all the time," Jerome says.

For the past couple of months Edith has been missing from the single desk (divided by a bookcase) they shared. But she had a good reason — becoming a mother for the first time.

With plans to hire a nanny-housekeeper in the works, Edith's short-term stint away from the office is about to end, and Nesbitt Thomson's investment in the husband-wife broker team will again soon be paying dividends.

COMING SOON

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December 13th issue
Just for You
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December 20th issue
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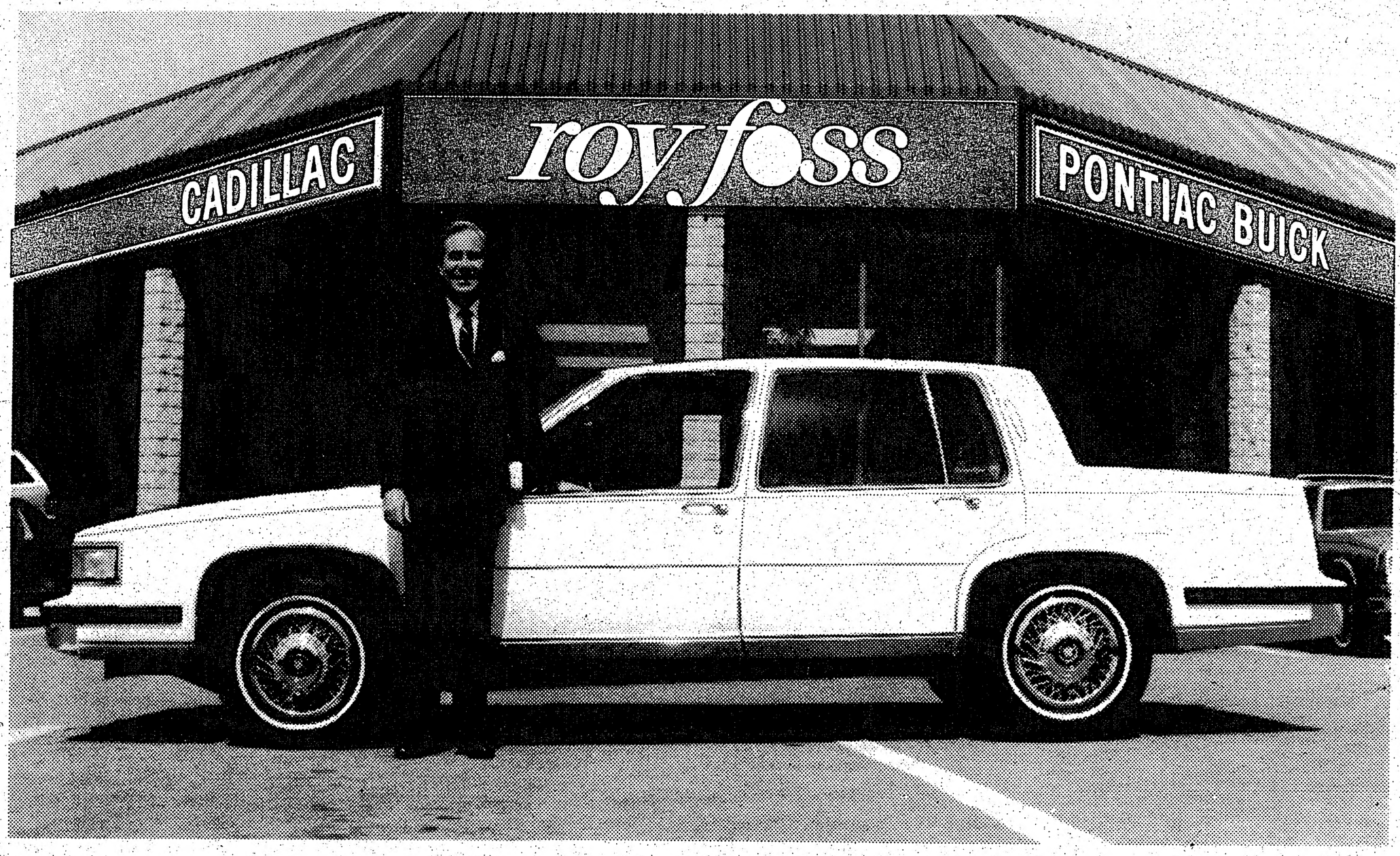
GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA

Announces



Roy Foss Motors now has Cadillac

Metropolitan Toronto's newest Cadillac dealer is Roy Foss Pontiac, Buick, GMC.

Roy Foss himself has always had a penchant for people who care about luxury cars. In 23 years as a General Motors dealer, he's enjoyed a particular reputation for infinite care of customers who purchase, or lease, a fine automobile. One of the reasons for his growth has been his attention to detail. An attention that embraces the General Motors line — Pontiac, Buick and GMC alike.

With his appointment as a Cadillac dealer, both his purchasing and leasing customers stand to benefit. Recently Roy Foss said, "Just selling more cars is no reason for us to offer Cadillac. Our success will not depend on how many Cadillac automobiles we sell. It will come from how well we care for our customers."

royfoss

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